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# In the Realms of Sport

**RINK OPENED TO-DAY.**

The Prince's Rink opened for General skating for the first time this afternoon.

**HOCKEY PRACTICES PROBABLY START NEXT WEEK.**

If the weather holds cold over the week-end, it is likely that the hockey practices will start next week. Even at that it looks as if the season is off to a bad start this year. Last year, if we remember rightly, the series were well under way by January 15, and all the teams had had their four practices with a few "buckshe" ones thrown in. Even if the teams consent to go on this year, after having the regular four practices, it will at least make the fixtures a couple of weeks behind time. At present it does not look as if the games will start before the end of this month, as it is absolutely foolish to expect a good brand of hockey unless the teams are given a chance to get some practice.

The Guards and Terra Novas will start the "ball" rolling in the opening game. The "Terras" have all their last year's team with the exception of their goal tender Brown, who, we understand, has retired from the game. Jack Tobin, the veteran player, will be again seen in harness, while we also hear that he has some new finds, who will greatly strengthen the Terras line up.

With the exception of "Robbie," the Guards have the same line up. Dick Voisey will again work out in the nets and it is likely that Henley Munn and Jim Herder will try their luck with last year's champs.

The Feildians have been getting down to good hard workouts in the C. L. B. Armoury, and it looks as if they have a slight head-start on the rest of the teams.

The St .Bon's, last year's runners-up, will have only three of last year's veterans in their line-up, but even at that we expect to hear from them.

**COMMERCIAL LEAGUE BOWLING SCHEDULE.**

TUESDAY—
7.30—Jobs vs. Bairds.
9.30—Reids vs. Customs.
WEDNESDAY—
7.30—Imperial Tobacco Co. vs. Avalon Telephone Co.
9.30—Hickman's vs. Ayre & Sons.
THURSDAY—
7.30—Post Office vs. Bowring's.
9.30—Harvey's vs. Royal Stores.
FRIDAY—
7.30—Knowling's vs. Boot & Shoe.
9.30—Winter's vs. Nail Co.

## Holds the United States Chiefly Responsible

**FOR THE PRESENT CONDITIONS.**

PARIS, Dec. 28.—The United States was held chiefly responsible for the present conditions in Europe by Deputy Paul Raynaud, speaking in the Chamber of Deputies during the regular Friday interpellations on the Government's foreign policy. M. Raynaud said:

"America weighs upon England's shoulders, and England weighs on ours, and we are a burden to Germany. This is a strangely impressive pyramid.

"America will never relieve us of paying off what we owe her. The American elections are coming next year, and the candidates pledged to ex-combatants' indemnities representing a capital of $20,000,000,000 and it is we who are to pay this."

He cautioned the Chamber against the "delusion of an inernational loan," as the basis of a general settlement.

Attacking Premier Poincare's Ruhr policy, Deputy Raynaud said:

"Should we leave the iron curtain there? It would mean eternal hatred. Germany is bigger than France. She will try to press us, she will detest us."

The deputy recalled England's opposition to the Ruhr occupation.

"England does not like other people's Gibraltars," he said, "and we for a long time will be a sort of caryatid supporting both Germany's hatred and England's hostility."

The Central European problem, he added, was "for him who has the iron to get a supply of coal."

Deputy Raynaud concluded by asserting that the big French industrials had already arranged certain alliances between the French iron masters and Germany's coal barons but Premier Poincare interrupting, denied any knowledge of this.

Deputy Herriot, leader of the radical party, said the Government should have reached an accord with England before entering the Ruhr.

"The truth is," he declared, "that in August, 1922, Poincare wanted to occupy the Ruhr. What I criticize above all is that France went in there alone."

## Sharp Split in Anglican Church is Prediction

**KEEN DISCUSSION AROUSED BY LETTER OF ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, REVEALING NEGOTIATIONS WITH ROME.**

London, Dec. 28. (British United Press by H. N. Moore.)—The published letter from the Archbishop of Canterbury, revealing negotiations between the Church of England and the Church of Rome, has aroused keen discussion throughout the country. Many see a similar trend in church circles to the obvious at present in politics, that is, a trend toward the great divisions right and left, Christian and Radical.

According to many low churchmen, the trend will mean the forcing of that wing of the Anglican communion into closer union with the Nonconformists while the High Church adherents will move closer to Rome.

The church union movement in Canada is being watched closely by the Non-Conformists' body here, and if successful, will undoubtedly result in a similar development in Britain. Low churchmen strenuously oppose any approach toward reunion with Rome and predict a decisive split if the matter moves any farther.

All the prominent divines have expressed willingness to welcome unity of effort toward the objects of Christianity but maintain that the fundamental difference between the great churches of the world are too broad to be bridged by human effort.

The Archbishop's letter was merely a summary of the present features of the movement toward Christian re-union since the Lambeth Conference in 1920 issued its famous "appeal to all Christian peoples."

It is impossible to regard the letter as evidence that the Archbishop has thrown his influence on the side of the Anglo-Catholics.

The chief result of the controversy is the probability of increased co-operation among the churches in the various fields of the Christian endeavor.

STAFFORD'S Pheratone will cure your cough, 35c. bottle. jan2,tf

## Report From S. P. C. A. Inspector

**WEEK ENDING JAN. 4th, 1924.**

Received a 'phone message from Water Street West, to put to death a dog which was in a diseased condition. Took off the street four horses, three lame and one with a sore shoulder. Received several complaints of a horse on Signal Hill, owned by Mr. George Cook. The horse is very much bent on the fore legs. Had Doctor Bishop's opinion, who states that with careful handling, the horse is capable of working particularly in a catamaran. It has been a distressing week for horses owing to the slippery condition of the streets. It is almost impossible to keep the shoes sharpened. Within an hour, on leaving the forge, the shoes are as bad as ever. All truckmen and cabmen are doing the best they possibly can. Some ladies have sent word to me stating they will not hire horses for cab driving that are clipped of their winter coat. In my opinion, I also think it is cruel to deprive dumb beasts of the covering that Nature intended they should have particularly in this climate. I advise all horse owners not to clip their animals. For the information of those enquiring, I may say the Magistrate has not delivered judgement yet in the case I took against Doctor Rendell of the Sanitorium. I respectfully ask all drivers of horses to see that their animals are properly rugged, when standing idle on the streets in winter weather. Any owner or driver of horses found leaving his animal on the streets without being properly covered with a rug will get into serious trouble as horses need protection in severe weather. All friends of the animals are asked to send or 'phone any complaints to me at No. 653.

JONAS BARTER,
Chief Agent.

## Obituary.

**JOHN R. SUTHERBY.**

Yesterday evening, Mr. Robert J. Sutherby of George Neil's employ was advised by cable from Boston of the passing of his father, John R. Sutherby. About 12 years ago he left here with his wife to make a home in Boston. Some short while ago his health began to fail and he was obliged to undergo treatment for a complicated disease of the stomach. He passed away at 3.30 p.m. on Friday. The late Mr. Sutherby was born at Goole, England and came here about 37 years ago. Setting up for himself in the tailoring business he quickly won the confidence of a large clientele. In athletic events he always took a prominent part and will be remembered as the winner of many bicycle races at Pleasantville. Left to mourn are a wife in Boston, two sons, Frank and Bert in East Cambridge, one daughter, Mrs. Wilde of Genevive, Missouri, U.S.A. and Robert of this city to all of whom the Telegram extends sympathy.

Get your stock in for the winter by going to St. Joseph's and winning a Barrel of Flour or a Tub of Butter for 30c. Come early.—jan5,3i

## Forgers' Factory

**HALF A MILLION SPURIOUS NOTES FOUND IN COUNTRY HOUSE.**

Forged English bank notes to the face value of many millions of pounds were discovered by the Austrian police when they arrested a Frenchman, a Czecho-Slovak, and two Russians, including a woman, in a lonely country house near Vienna. The house had been used as a counterfeiter's den. The police state that the forged notes are remarkably good imitations, and were manufactured in a well-equipped workshop containing two up-to-date presses, all the chemicals necessary for counterfeiting, and zinc and copper plates. The forged notes, of which there was nearly half a million, were for one, five, 10, 20, 50 and 100 pounds, all ready to be put into circulation. The head one of the gang claims to be a French doctor, who rented the lonely country house last spring, and brought the presses in parts and packed in small cases. The forgers lived quietly. The woman, who is described as "dark and sinister-looking," aroused the curiosity of the neighborhood, as she seldom left the house until dusk. Occasionally one of the forgers was observed to leave the house with a small handbag and to return later with large packing-cases. The police believe that the forgers belong to a widespread gang owning a network of "dens" throughout Central Europe, which they have inundated with forged bank notes, especially pound notes, for the past two years. Last year the Bank of England sent a number of private detectives to Vienna and Budapest in an attempt to discover where the forged notes were printed, but the quest was unsuccessful.

Ladies' Warm Felt Footwear, in button and buckle styles, at SMALLWOOD'S.—dec24,tf

## Canon Skey Defies Bishop Sweeney's Edict

**OTHER PROTESTANT CLERGYMEN WILL PREACH IN ST. ANNE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH.—THE RECTOR IS FIRM.—CLAIMS THERE WILL BE NO VIOLATION OF CANON LAW.**

(Toronto Star).

Forbidden by the Anglican Bishop of Toronto, Right Rev. J. F. Sweeney, to allow clergymen of other Protestant denominations to preach from the pulpit of St. Anne's Church, Canon Lawrence Skey, its popular Rector, has decided to defy the bishop's edict. Accordingly the re-opening services will go on as planned.

Seen by the Star to-day, Canon Skey admitted that he had been warned by the bishop, but declared that he was within his legal rights and would stand his ground.

He had invited three of the leading Protestant preachers in Toronto to preach at St. Anne's on three successive Sundays.

They are:

Rev. Dr. Trevor Davies, pastor of the Eaton Memorial Methodist Church.

Rev. G. C. Pidgeon, pastor of Bloor Street Presbyterian Church.

Rev. John MacNeill, pastor of Walmer Road Baptist Church.

**"Disloyal and Disobedient."**

Canon Skey also admitted that the bishop had in his letter accused him of being "disloyal and disobedient."

"But I am neither," declared the rector. "The bishop is basing his action on what he regards as a law of the Church in regard to the use of Anglican pulpits by clergymen of other denominations. I maintain that the rule is not a canon law of the church. It is merely a resolution of the provincial synod and is not binding on me."

According to the rector, a resolution was passed by the Synod, affirming that any clergyman of other denominations preaching in Anglican pulpits, must first subscribe to certain things: the Apostle's Creed, the Scriptures as a rule of faith, belief in the sacraments of baptism and the communion. He added that they must also be willing to accept the Episcopacy.

No doubt the three clergymen in question might be willing to accept all these, even the last, though opinions differ as to just what might be involved accepting the Episcopacy, but Canon Skey thinks that they should not be required to subscribe to all these.

**Ingles Won't Attend Service.**

"And that resolution is not binding on me because it is not yet canon law and may never be such," says the canon. "For a resolution to become canon law, it must first be passed by the synod and then be confirmed at a subsequent session of the synod. This was passed at the session last summer and does not come before the synod again until next September, I believe. Even then it may not be confirmed. There may be enough opposition to it to defeat it."

Following the lead of the Bishop, Archdeacon Ingles, who had been invited by Canon Skey to take part in the service to-morrow evening, has written the rector of St. Anne's to say that he will not be present at the service. Rev. Dr. Trevor Davies is to preach at St. Anne's to-morrow evening. The archdeacon is well known as a high churchman and he takes the same attitude as the bishop.

**A Letter From M. T. Head.**

Speaking to his congregation at a social gathering on Monday night last Canon Skey referred with some humor and satire to a letter he had received from a person signing himself "M. T. Head" which reproved him for allowing the three clergymen to come into his pulpit.

"This man's name might perhaps be pronounced 'Empty' Head if you run the letters together," joked the rector.

The objecting writer had also written to Dr. Davies, Dr. Pidgeon and Dr. MacNeill, informing them that they have no right to enter the pulpit of St. Annes.

"My people are all with me," said Canon Skey, "I feel that I have their solid support. The three ministers who have kindly consented to preach for me have told me that they are going to come. They will not back out because of this little difficulty."

It was also learned by The Star that, some time ago, Bishop Sweeny had reproved Canon Skey for preaching in a Baptist pulpit in an Ontario town. But that does not particularly worry the little canon who presides over one of the largest and most flourishing Anglican congregations in Toronto. He simply prays that the Lord will open the eyes and hearts of those who do not see things in the same way as he does.

**In The Same Heaven?**

Some of the parishioners of Canon Skey are feeling quite keenly on the matter and are outspoken in their comments.

"Wonder if the bishop and the archdeacon will be content to remain in heaven if they find Dr. Davies, Dr. Pidgeon and Dr. MacNeill coming up the golden stairs?" jested one St. Anne's man.

The Star called on Bishop Sweeney to-day at his office and asked for a statement on the matter.

"I will not discuss it," said the bishop.

"But we have the other side of the case and the public would be interested in knowing the reasons for your action," suggested the reporter.

"I have nothing to say," repeated the bishop. "Good morning." And he indicated the door.

There is no disposition on the part of the trio of clergymen to recant on their acceptance of the invitation to St. Anne's.

"I shall be very happy to be there and to preach to-morrow evening as I promised," said Rev. Dr. Davies. "I see in this an opportunity to further the fellowship of the churches, which is something greatly to be desired. I am afraid that in England they are far ahead of us in the matter of exchanging pulpits."

**Has Preached In St. James.**

As a matter of fact, Dr. Davies has preached in St. James Cathedral, the heart of Toronto Anglicanism. He took one of the Lenten services there last spring, but no fuss was made about it at the time.

Rev. Dr. MacNeill also assured The Star that he purposed keeping his engagement to preach in St. Anne's a week from Sunday morning.

The clergy did not deem it in good taste to make any comment on the attitude of the bishop.

**Canon Skey's Statement.**

Canon Skey states his position tersely and emphatically in a statement which will be circulated to his people in printed form. It formed part of his sermon to his congregation last Sunday and the reference to his difficulty with the bishop is as follows:

"I have aimed also to work toward the great prayer of the Master for church union, 'that they all may be one.' I have no sympathy at all for the Anglo-Catholics, whose aim is union with Romanism. I would rather call ourselves Catholic Anglicans, whose aim is union, not with Romanism, but with Protestantism. I have therefore invited representative clergymen of the other denominations to preach and thus unite with us in our jubilee services.

"In doing this I feel it is but right that you should know that our bishop is absolutely opposed to me in this, and forbade my inviting them. And some of our clergy agree with him, as Archdeacon Ingles, who refused to join with us in these reopening services because I had invited these clergymen of other denominations to be with us. I have also received other letters of bitter denunciation of my position. I am thankful to say, however, not one of my congregation has said one word against it, and I believe the bishop is absolutely unjustified in his condemnation. Some of the bishops in England have invited clergymen of other denominations to preach in their cathedrals."

**God's Test of Qualification.**

"In doing this I have broken no law or canon of our church. I have but acknowledged in a real and practical way the validity of their orders (as the Lambeth conference did), and emphasized the fact that I acknowledge them as fellow servants and fellow ministers of 'the holy Catholic church,' to which they and we all equally belong. Two of them were my fellow padres overseas and if they were fit to preach to our boys on the battlefields abroad they are surely fit to preach to our churches here at home.

"Lambeth has acknowledged their orders and what matters more God has acknowledged them by bestowing upon them every blessing of grace and power and sanctity that He has given to any of us, and when God, thus lays His hands upon their heads in blessing surely that should be a sufficient proof as to the validity of their ordination.

"No church has, as Rome claims, any monopoly of God's grace. His love and mercy overflow all regular and conventional channels and breaks through all ecclesiastical restrictions and limitations. Many of us, like the churchmen of old, would like to confine God's blessing to our own denomination but God refuses to be so confined and blesses all who come to Him no matter by what church or channel, and gives His grace impartially to all who seek it whether they be ordained ministers of the Church of England or captains of the Salvation Army, which does not believe in our ordinances and even passes by the sacraments.

**The Mistake of the Churches.**

"In my mind the mistake that the churches make to-day is that they are putting their church into the place of pre-eminence instead of Christ and their own denomination rather than the interest of Christ's kingdom. I am aware of the dangers and folly of attempting to force this or any other such union on, for the conscience of man will not submit to coercion. A real and permanent union will never come until the way is made ready by much more prayer; prayer, as of old, deep and united until it is answered by God as before by the filling full of His spirit of love—love not for self or denomination but love for Christ and all nations, and when this 'first love' is brought back by prayer will church union be possible or desirable.

"According to our text Christ was raised from the dead that He might be Lord over all. Let us, therefore, as a church aim at giving Him this supremacy by crowning Him in our own hearts and doing our utmost to enthrone Him among all peoples and nations of the earth."

**An Incident in England.**

The affair at St. Anne's Church recalls an incident that occurred in Durham Cathedral in England on February 15, 1920, when the famous preacher, Rev. Dr. J. H. Jowett, a Noncornformist minister, had been invited by the Bishop of Durham to preach there. Seven thousand people were in the cathedral. In the silence that followed the short prayer by Dr. Jowett, previous to his sermon, Rev. P. T. Casey, vicar of Wheatley Hill parish, near Durham, raised his voice to protest against the taking of the pulpit by a Nonconformist.

He got only as far as "I, vicar of Wheatley Hill—" when a murmur of service swept over the vast congregation. Then followed a scene of commotion, when vergers and policemen tried to eject the vicar. Somebody started to sing a familiar hymn and the congregation took it up, thus saving a rather trying situation.

Dr. Jowett stood in the pulpit, apparently imperturbable, until the vicar had been removed, despite his struggles, and then he proceeded with his sermon, saying that he appreciated the privilege of standing in the pulpit of Durham Cathedral, but making no other reference to the controversy.

Replying to noted churchmen who protested later, the Bishop of Durham said that he was anxious for a reconciliation between Anglicans and Nonconformists, and he did not think that the church of to-day must be bound by the letter of canons and rubrics 300 years old. There must be fair play all round.—Toronto Star, Dec. 23.

Remember the more points you get at the Card Game on Tuesday night at St. Joseph's, the better for yourself, as they all count in the total for the prize at the end of the series. Tickets 30c.—jan5,3i

## The Reds and Canadian Womanhood

On the day preceding or the day after "Armistic Day" in various parts of Canada tags were sold on the streets of our cities, the funds being devoted to the various good works pertaining to war veterans and their families. Malcolm Bruce, editor of "The Worker" celebrated the occasion by publishing in the columns of his paper an attack upon those who took part in this work, from which I will quote just one paragraph:

"Even the kept women of the bourgeoisie will indulge in the nasty slobberfast. They will 'do their bit' by bumming money on street corners to feed those who were so unfortunate as to come back from the European catastrophe to face the greater catastrophe—Peace. These women, who taunted workers for not shooting other workers at the bidding of their exploiters, living in idleness on the unpaid labor of the workers, amuse themselves by holding tag days, where they get vicarious thrills by accosting strange men and making themselves believe they are doing something noble and self-sacrificing. The Governments which promised so much to the soldiers now show their gratitude by leaving them to starve or depend upon charity under various guises. The depth to which humanity has descended is shown by the cowardice, and fear of public opinion, shown by the average man. This degeneracy is exploited by those in charge of such campaigns. They know the reluctance of the moron to being not of the crowd, hence their success in wheedling the dime out of him with the mere expenditure of a prostitute smile—and a tag."

We are glad to see that decent labor men and decent labor papers lost no time in repudiating the "Red" Mr. Bruce and all his works. For instance the first editorial of "The Labor Leader" of the 16th inst. flays Bruce under the heading of "A vile slander." of this I will quote one paragraph:

"We believe in the freedom of the press and open discussion of public questions, but apparently there is a limit. When irresponsible individuals are allowed to slander the wives, mothers and daughters of Canada, who are nobly doing their best to alleviate the sufferings of thousands of returned men, who cannot help themselves, then we are forced to take the position that there are some from whom this liberty of expression should be withheld."

Under the circumstances further comment seems almost unnecessary. One need not commend tag day methods of collecting funds in order to condemn Bruce and his outrageous libel on Canadian womanhood. A better method of collecting money for such purposes should be found, but the forms no excuse for Bruce and his filthy paper, in which he and his pals stand self-condemned. — Saturday Night.


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Laurette Taylor, The Original "Peg," in her Great Stage Success
**"PEG O' MY HEART."**
You will like every moment of this beautiful production.

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Two Acts of Laugh.

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# Henry Blair


Let nothing keep you from the C.L.A. Dance at Columbus Hall January 7th. Tickets $1.00 each jan2,5i

Don't forget the game of Cards at St. Joseph's on Tuesday night, January 8th. Barrel of Flour and a Tub of Butter. Tickets 30c.—jan5,3i