

Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P.

TORONTO, Nov. 20.—(By Canadian Press)—When Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., goes to Ottawa next session she will take with her for the opening ceremonies a boy of 13, Teddy Jones, who won the fall fair championship of Grey County for public speaking. This is her "prize" awarded to him. Last year she had for guest a girl, The Star Weekly features Miss Macphail in a front page "story," the writer summing up like this:—"She is no man's woman matrimonially or politically. She does her own thinking. She is an individualist as women always are, but an independent as women seldom are. But she is more than an insurgent, for insurgents are frequently snowed under as Bolsheviks. And she is no Bolshevik. She is above all a woman, wise as a serpent, guileless as a dove. And yet—while her mind and her outlook, one judges, are feminine, her methods are masculine. She makes no soft or sentimental appeal because she is a woman. She succeeds, not because of her sex, but because of her ability. She has a keen sense of humor—our she has extraordinary organizing ability. She is right down on earth where a hearty voice or a hand-shake may mean a vote but where it takes work to win victory. Her first hobby is 'people.' I had no desire when I went to Ottawa to crawl out of my class. I like farm life but I don't like all its hardships."

"She pointed to a photograph on the wall, a strong, old, face full of character and experience. 'That's the woman from whom I first got my desire to serve,' she said simply. 'Grandmother Campbell—my mother's mother. She was from Scotland—what other countries would call a peasant—she went to work when she was 9. But she taught herself. And I was devoted to her. She was a woman who always put first things first. She never got her values mixed. And she taught me something of that at an early age. For she loved people with a great love.'"

Cheating Barred

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 20.—(Canadian Press Despatch)—A well known competitor upon the Bisley ranges has just been expelled from membership of the London and Middlesex Rifle Association for having tampered with his score-cards. On a wretchedly bad day for shooting he is alleged to have returned a score of 92 out of a possible 100 at the long range. At first the offender treated the matter as a joke, but later he admitted the offence, and his disqualification and expulsion followed.

The matter has been reported to the National Rifle Association, and if they find the facts true they will have no option but to "warn off" the offender from participation in any competitions at Bisley.

Rifle shooting is one of the cleanest of sports at the present time. It is stated that it is at least twenty years since the National Rifle Association had to deal with so disgraceful an incident.

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The Prince's Special Guides

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 20.—(By Canadian Press)—J. W. Dufour, editor of the Free Press, writing of his recent tour in Manitoba describes one of the guides. "The guide who showed our party around spoke perfect English in a cultivated, beautifully modulated voice. She piloted us by boiling springs, mud volcanoes, to the great Pohutu geyser which obligingly blew off to the height of fifty feet immediately upon our arrival."

"She pointed out a large boiling pool in the village which could no longer be used because a Maori gentleman had walked into it one night and had been parboiled to a turn. It remained, however, quite unprotected, awaiting the new gentleman. Our guide explained that it was she who had been specially chosen to show the Prince of Wales through the reservation; but any expectation on our part that we could shine in the reflected glory of this circumstance was destroyed by the discovery that most of the other groups had also been shown about by a guide specially chosen by the Prince for the same purpose."

NURSES' CONVENTION IN CHINA.

CALGARY, Alta., Nov. 23, (Can. Press).—Immediate steps will be taken to raise funds with which to send a delegation of Canadian nurses to the International nurses' convention to be held in China in 1929. Plans were formulated to this end at the convention of nurses attended by about ninety delegates from every section of the province.

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IN NEW ZEALAND TEACHING SYSTEM.

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 20.—(Canadian Press)—Exchange teachers from England and New Zealand recently to a Teachers' Association Convention. The English expert showed that each division has its own head mistress, who is largely responsible for arranging courses, the use of any method which may desire. While to the Canadian this means an appalling lack of conformity, the English feel that it is for an individualizing process. In infants departments, blackboards are scarcely used, small easels take their places. Pupils pass on, displaying standing, and acquire what they can. It is the brightest, rather than the dullest students who set the pace. In the first two years lessons are informal, and at 10 a.m. a little is opened, covers set on table, and teachers instruct in table, while the lunch is partaken. In the afternoon children have hour's sleep on matting laid on floor.

In New Zealand many lessons taken out of doors and easel board used. There is no authorized monthly journals being printed by department. Emphasized especially were wonderful libraries. Much is to the individual instructor. School grounds were especially commended for their neatness. Neatness is stressed in all school work. In lessons a novel idea was shown one school where grants, one room were listened to for an hour a week. Practically all physical instruction is given outside. Heating very poor, and many hours are in shivering discomfort. Epidemic of infantile paralysis, during which schools were closed, lessons were carried on by mail, one per cent. of the children responded.



He advertised
Just a little rub and
its ready for your pipe.

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Religious Tribute to Science

"Servants of Truth" is a full characterization of scientist as they have made possible radio and the radio, the further advancement of the Kingdom of Heaven on earth, dedicating the recently completed radio station of the Paulist Fathers, New York. Cardinal Hayes said religion gladly pays tribute to science and "rejoices that in God's providence another page of the book of nature has been unrolled, revealing to man the wonders of the radio." The other official utterance came from the Church that there is no conflict between science and religion, that is truth, wherever and however, and that scientists also may be servants of God. "Religion and science," said Cardinal Hayes, as he quoted press reports, "reverence profound the truth that revelation after revelation of God's wonderful handiwork creation will continue until the day of doom." In paying the Church's tribute to scientists, Cardinal Hayes went on:

"Patiently, unselfishly, persistently, in the laboratory and the line shop, on earth and sea, and the air, they have toiled at their imposed tasks that all mankind enter into the fruits of their labor and share the secrets of their new, increasing knowledge."

"Within the memory of this generation physical science has contributed enormously to human comfort, health and life. Indirectly our discovery of the buried history and secret laws of the physical world has brought us even greater benefits. Each revelation of science makes less and less reasonable the existence of the Creator. The universe becomes more than a massive mechanism grinding out the fate of creatures as mercilessly as the millstone grind out the corn. The thought of God and the immortality of the soul overshadows fatalism and despair. And now that we have discovered radio, to us in a new and convincing way the heavens declare the glory of God. His voice is heard calling of the mists, on the wind and the whirlwind, and through the storm."

"There is a further acknowledgment we must make. Science, real science, discloses to us the grandeur of every man. This ideal is always, everywhere, at any cost, out selfishness or passion or pride, at the sacrifice of health, wealth, of fame and friendship. Life itself, the real scientist, at truth's altar, realizing as the Church teaches, that there is a vital conflict or contradiction between the truth revealed to man by the natural order and that made manifest by Him in the supernatural."

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