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THE IMPERIAL COUNCIL

Arab Patrol Are Preparing For the Big Meeting.

The Arab Patrol of Mocha Temple is preparing for the meeting of the Imperial Council at Rochester in July, and judging from the very high state of efficiency they have reached already, this corps will not be far behind the best of them when the great competition takes place.

On Saturday night a drill was held, and was attended by every member of the patrol. Capt. A. E. Somerville put the nobles through a heavy drill for a couple of hours. A large number of the Shriners were present to watch the manoeuvres, and congratulated Capt. Somerville on the efficiency shown.

Arrangements are being made for taking the Shriners to Rochester, and it is expected that a couple of hundred nobles from Mocha Temple will make the trip.

The spring ceremonial session will be held May 26, and it is expected that a large number of visitors will be present.

PILES Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. 60c. at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.
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ALL FAITHS RELATED

Rev. Richard Whiting's Sermon on Sunday.

Preaching on the subject of "The Coming Faith" yesterday morning, Rev. R. Whiting, of the First Methodist Church, said: "When a prophet or a prophetess draws for us a picture let us have the courage to look at it. People say that we are travelling towards an age without faith. But against this prophecy we may place the truth that man has always had a faith."

"God made man in His own image: this is true in the sense of creative power; and man makes God in his own image—in the sense of a concept or a precept this is also true. Every person has a different idea of God. We make God in our own image. As man has risen in the history of the ages, his picture of God has grown until from that of a god who was cruel and revengeful, seeking only to destroy and punish, it has become that of a kind and loving father.

"Just as the planets and the stars are all related, and are made of common elements, so all faiths are related. The primitive Indian chant and the Hallelujah chorus are related. The tattoo mark of the Patagonian and the picture of the Madonna in the Sistine chapel are both marks of faith.

"It is well to smash idols, but not as things of inherent evil. An idol should be taken down as the scaffolding of a house that has been completed. The coming faith will be one faith. There is as much reason for one astronomy for China, and others for Persia, and Canada, as there is for a religion for each of these countries, notwithstanding that fundamental differences are written into the nations. From the humble place of its birth, the Christian religion has spread worldwide. It will be supreme because it has great moral, spiritual and redeeming truths."

THE FAMINE FUND

London Contributions Now Reach the Sum of $680 49.

Mrs. F. A. Steven, of 598 Princess avenue, acknowledges the following additional contributions to the Chinese famine relief fund:

Previously acknowledged	$670 49
E. M.	7 00
A. B.	1 00
"For the little girls who are hungry in China, from little Alexandria"	2 00
Total	$680 49

TAFT CHAMPIONS BENCH

President Is Opposed To Further Limitation of Judges' Powers.

New York, May 15.—President Taft came out publicly Saturday in most pronounced fashion against the recall of the judiciary. In his speech at the Hotel Astor before the conference on the reform of the criminal law and procedure, the president made his attitude plain. Most of his speech had been devoted to a comparison, highly unfavorable to this country, of the judicial systems of Great Britain and the United States. He lamented the tendency manifested even in England, but particularly in this country, to put limitations on the power of the judge.

"And now," he said, "not content with reducing the position of the judge to one something like that of the moderator in a religious assembly or the presiding officer of a political convention, the judge is to be made still less important and to be put still more on trial and to assume still more the character of a defendant by a provision of law, under which, if his rulings and conduct in court do not suit a small percentage of the electors of his district he may be compelled to submit the question of his continuance on the bench during the term for which he was elected, to an election or recall, in which the reason for his recall is to be included in two hundred words and his defence thereto is to be equally brief.

"It can hardly be said, my friends, that this proposed change, if adopted, will give him greater authority or power for usefulness, or constitute a reform in the enforcement of the criminal law of this country. It will certainly not diminish the power or responsibility of counsel for the defendant. Let us hope that the strong sense of humor of the American people, which has so often saved them from the efforts of demagogy, will not be lacking in the effect of this nostrum."

Scientific research has disclosed that Cleopatra was the first woman to wear a hobble skirt. Hieroglyphics on the newly-excavated building blocks in Egypt show the famous queen in a gown drawn so tightly about her ankles that one wonders how she walked at all. The theory that Cleopatra committed suicide because Octavia sported a hobble skirt tighter than hers is open to debate. Anyway, Cleo created the role of a hobbler.—New York Press.

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PRACTICAL FURRIERS.

"The Red Mill."

"The Red Mill" was the attraction at the Grand Opera House on Saturday, matinee and evening, drawing fair houses. This fine old musical offering has many times pleased London theatregoers, and Saturday it was demonstrated that it had lost little of its drawing powers. The performance was quite satisfactory. James Crowley and William Moore as Con Kidder and Kid Conner, were excellent. Both dance exceedingly well and were funny. Their impersonations of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson were particularly good, while as the Italian street musicians they were excellent. From the feminine standpoint the play was not strong, but nevertheless, the performance was wholesome and enjoyable.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The Stetson's big double "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company, which appears at the Grand Wednesday, matinee at 3:30, and at night at 8:15, is making a grand spectacular scenic production of this grand play this season. The scenery has been painted especially for this revival, and includes a number of handsome scenes reproduced from photographs of the localities mentioned in the book, as they were at the time when the great authoress first wrote the story, more than 50 years ago. Some of the most notable of these are the "Suwanee River" by moonlight, the cotton fields in full bloom, the Ohio River in winter, and the escape of Eliza, carrying her child across the floating ice, the rocky pass in which George Harris made his stand against the men pursuing him, and protects his family; the St. Clair plantation and the levee at New Orleans, showing a slave auction, Legree's plantation, and, lastly, the beautiful transformation scene, showing Eva's Ascension to the Celestial City.

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PREPARE FOR WAR SAYS BISHOP FALLON

It Is Idle to Believe That Britain Has Fought Her Last Battle.

7TH REGT. AT CHURCH

Strong Sermon in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Cathedral on Sunday Morning.

The Seventh Regiment of London yesterday morning attended divine service in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Cathedral, and the turnout of the soldiers was excellent, every officer and a very large number of men being present. There is usually a good attendance at the 10:30 o'clock mass, but Sunday owing to the presence of the soldiers, the cathedral was filled to overflowing, and probably five hundred people stood up at the rear of the edifice and listened intently to the strong and eloquent address of His Lordship Bishop Fallon.

The bishop addressed himself particularly to the citizen soldiers. He put himself on record as a man of peace, but he pointed to Germany, Japan and the United States as powerful and growing nations, and differences of opinions between peoples have not ceased to exist. It is only deluding oneself, the bishop stated, to believe that Britain has fought her last war, and the moral of it all is to prepare.

The streets along which the regiment marched, headed by the brass and bugle bands, were lined with thousands of citizens, who passed very favorable comment upon the smart, soldierly appearance of the crack city corps. After the parade the officers toasted Bishop Fallon at the armories, whose address seemed to greatly please all.

The Sermon.

Bishop Fallon read a chapter from the Book of Maccabaeus, which recounted in vivid language the struggle of Judas Maccabaeus with a handful of men against the hosts of Ceron. Judas and his few trusted in the Lord, and overcame the might of Ceron.

"In the same spirit with which Judas," said his lordship, "inspirited his little army to fight for their homes, their wives, their children and their laws, in the spirit in which he declared to them that it was not hard for God to enclose a multitude in His hand, and give victory to the few, I hope that you will find help today. You have come, in this your annual church parade, to proclaim to your fellows in the city of London, that under God you follow in the steps so beautifully outlined in this chapter, and citizens, soldiers of a free land, you wish to show that the same spirit actuates you in your great work.

The Prince of Peace.

"Of course, Jesus Christ came as the Prince of Peace. He was a man of peace, and at His birth an angel choir sang of peace to men, of good will. It is well that you should love peace, peace external, and peace within, peace of mind, heart, soul and spirit, peace with God and peace with man, but I wish to state here that there is a great danger of the cant of peace taking the place of peace. There is a higher thing than peace if it is obtained unworthily. There are things more to be desired, more to be sought after. It will be a sorry day for this land if the cant of peace should take the place of the virtues of peace. It would be better, much better, to stand ready to sacrifice all that is dear than it would be to preserve a dishonorable peace.

"I love peace. It is true also that in the days that have gone there were many, many times, when war became necessary. If there were no sin, if universal justice prevailed, if every man, in his personal life was fair in his relations to others, if every nation followed the eternal laws of justice, there would be no war. There would be no need of war, and peace would prevail. But the dream of peace cannot be realized. To be constantly on the lookout for war would be savagery. But to allow the honor of one's country, the safety of our wives and daughters, the laws of our country to be besmirched because we dreaded war, would prove that within us we had not the hearts of men—we would be inhuman and dishonorable.

Story of Heroes.

"There is nothing more inspiring to the young, in fact, to any of us, than the story of the heroes, who travelled over long distances and short, over mountains and seas, endangering their lives and risking their all that they might preserve their property and the sacred honor of their homes and country. It is right and meet that we should give credit to the soldier dead of all nations. It is the nation's right to give its soldier dead the gratitude of tears, the glory of remembrance in history. Nothing will make for solid manhood, or turn men's hearts to God more than reading the heroism of men who gave out their lives for justice and for the cause, for which they were willing to give up the best gift God had given them. Nothing is more unwise than to look for universal peace.

A Palace of Delusions.

"I have not the gift of prophecy. But I wish to say that any citizen of Canada, any citizen of a part of the Greater Empire to which we belong who imagines that the career of that Empire will during his lifetime be one of unbroken peace, is living in a palace of delusions. It cannot be.

"While I would be sorry to be considered an advocate of war, I would be much sorrier to be considered a blind advocate of universal peace.

"There is a nation on the continent of Europe, perhaps as civilized as we are, but whose civilization would not suit us, a nation great in its military strength, a nation great in the genius of its people, whose population is so rapidly increasing that it must soon overflow its boundaries. Is there, I ask, any promise of universal peace from that quarter? Shall we look blindly at these things, and say that there is no danger whatever?

"Look at the nation to the south of us, the land I know so well. I have respect and reverence for it, exceeded by no ordinary person at least. I have gratitude for what it has done for me. I have travelled over it, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the 49th parallel to New Orleans, and I know it. There is a boundary line of 3,500 miles between us and that country, and every foot of it may become the cause of war. God forbid that such should happen, but there is that possibility staring us in the face.

A Pacific Grant.

"God forbid that these two great nations, one immense in its present strength, the other just as immense in its potent possibilities, and will be just as great in a few short years. God forbid, I say, that anything should arise that would cause ill-feeling or trouble between them.

"In the Pacific Ocean lies a giant whose strength few men even today realize. It has a civilization, older and perhaps more respectable because of its age than ours, but not our civilization, and not so good, we think. The coming of that civilization to us would overturn every monument, destroy every principle, blight every hope of the western world.

"There is another nation there, ambitious beyond all others, secret in all its acts, whose citizens have such a spirit of loyalty and patriotism that they consider it the greatest honor to die for their country. It, too, is growing, and who can tell what will happen in a few short years.

"When the onset comes between the civilization of the Orient and the better civilization of the west, shall we on that day set out to prepare for war? Shall we not, as Judas Maccabaeus, prepare now, and when the day of conflict comes trust in God, who can overthrow the might of great armies at His will?

"The advocates of universal peace have one argument used extensively by them, and it is that of the great cost of armaments. I submit that there is only one way to protect peace, and that is be ready for war.

"What would it mean to Great Britain to be the victim of unsuccessful war? Consider it financially. British gold has gone out in immense quantities to every nation in the world. Its millions have gone to develop trade, to strengthen the nations, both for peace and war. Some twenty or twenty-five billions of money are invested among the nations of the world. What if a war should occur and find England unprepared? What suffering, what poverty, what want, what misery would result. It would be far greater than any misery ever caused by the cost of the upkeep of the armaments of peace.

Is for Peace.

"I do not wish it understood that I am a man of war. I want peace, in city, in country, in the empire, and among the nations of the world. But we should be prepared, and I pray that if peace is to be broken, God may give us strength to meet it with courage, faith and manhood."

Bishop Fallon declared that he honored the profession of the soldier because it was a force for good citizenship. The heroism of a soldier was not always shown in the terrible moments of danger, but in the days of peace, when they formed a bond of protection and strength.

The militia was a school of reverence and respect.

"No moral virtue is so badly needed in these days as reverence and respect," his lordship declared. "The decay of these virtues in these latter days makes a thinking man tremble. There is a lack of reverence in the home. There is a lack of reverence in municipal life, there is a lack of respect in state and national life. This is deplorable. These virtues, I said before, are decaying everywhere save in the army. That is one reason why I love and respect it. Would that all men, especially the rising generation, were seized of their great value."

School of Discipline.

The army was a school of discipline, he continued. He related his experience in Buffalo, where he organized a cadet corps, and spoke of the great value this discipline, mingled with religious training, had been to these boys, wild, unmanageable as they had been prior to the formation of this corps.

The army was a school of loyalty. This was not an amiable sentiment, but a moral duty. It was no credit to any man to be loyal, but a great many men were only loyal because it served their own self interest. It was not skin deep, but down in the marrow of a man's bones. It was like the loyalty of a man to his God, a creature to His creator.

The army was the school of honor. This was the touchstone of military life. This high sense of honor was something that all should have.

"These are some of the reasons why the Catholic Church honors the soldier," said his lordship. "The church in days of peace blesses the sword, and hands it to him, telling him to honor, and tells him to take and use it for the defence of the fatherland and the honor of his God. This church is the only church that has such a service."

In conclusion, his lordship expressed his pleasure at seeing them in St. Peter's Cathedral. He wished them prosperity and hoped that they would always live for the best and highest. He warned them not to be forgetful of their God, but to live always as they should.

OLD PEOPLE

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INTERDICTED BY BISHOP

Portland, Me., May 14.—Six members of the Roman Catholic Churches of Biddlesford and Lewiston, all prominent, were interdicted by Bishop Walsh, of the diocese of Portland, in a general letter to the clergy read at churches here and elsewhere in the diocese today. The action, which is without precedent in the annals of the church in this state, follows the introduction into the last Legislature of a bill providing for the abolition of the corporation sole of the Portland diocese by which control of all church property is vested in the bishop.

This bill, which was backed by a petition signed by nearly 600 Roman Catholics, sought to place the management of the property of the church in Maine in the hands of a board of directors. It was adversely reported on by the legislative committee which considered it and was overwhelmingly defeated in the House. The men mentioned in the bishop's decree signed the petition as "members of the executive of the French-American Roman Catholic Church of Maine." They are Godfrey S. Dupree, attorney-at-law; Dr. Geo. Precourt and Dr. Albert C. Maynard, prominent physicians; Albert J. Deland and Alfred Boneau, editor and publisher of a weekly newspaper, all of Biddeford, and John B. Couture, of Lewiston.

In the letter read in the churches today it is announced that these men have been interdicted the rights and privileges of the church and the reception of the sacrament. Catholics in politics are warned in the decree that if they co-operatee with the above parties under interdiction they will be deprived of their rights and privileges as a Catholic society in the diocese in Portland.

SEEDING SEASON LATE THIS YEAR

Month of April All Over the Dominion Marked by Hard Frosts.

FALL WHEAT FARED BADLY

Twelve and a Half Per Cent of Clover Heaved Out By Spring Frosts.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, May 15.—A bulletin of the census office issued today makes the following report on the crops and live stock of Canada.

The seeding and growing season for the whole of Canada has opened late this year, and the month of April has been marked by hard frosts. But May has been favorable to the cultivation of the land, and the rainfall has been sufficient for healthy vegetation.

Fall wheat, which is grown chiefly in Ontario and Alberta, showed an average condition of 82 per cent. at the end of April, being 89 per cent. in Alberta and 81 per cent. in Ontario. In Ontario, however, the April frosts were destructive in some regions, and from 12 to 34 per cent. of the area sown has been reported as winter-killed. The central counties, north of Lake Ontario, suffered worst, the average loss as reported being 34 per cent. In the western counties 27 per cent. of the area in crop has been destroyed. In the southern counties, north of Lake Erie, the loss is 10 per cent. In the northern counties and districts 12.6 per cent., and in the eastern counties, between the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers, 15 per cent. For the whole of Canada the area winter killed is reported to be 21 per cent, and the per cent condition of the growing crop is 82.

How Clover Fared.

About 12½ per cent. of the clover was heaved out by the spring frosts, and the average condition of hay and clover at the end of April was 89 per cent. Alberta shows better than any other part of Canada, its average being 94½ per cent. Nova Scotia come next, with 93.75; and in Quebec, British Columbia and Saskatchewan the condition is over 90. In Ontario it is 86 and in Manitoba 85 per cent.

The percentage of total seeding completed at the end of April was 21.35 in Quebec; 44 in Ontario; 47 in Manitoba; 47.30 in Saskatchewan; 66.81 in Alberta and 76.90 in British Columbia. Manitoba and Saskatchewan had 70 per cent of the proposed area of spring wheat sown at the end of April, and Alberta and British Columbia 80 per cent. The Maritime Provinces had scarcely made a beginning of seeding operations at the end of April, and in Quebec barely one-fourth of the spring wheat, oats and barley were sown. In Ontario 51 per cent. of the spring wheat was in the ground, 44 per cent. of the oats and 42½ per cent. of the barley.

Live Stock.

The report on the condition of live stock is good for all the Provinces, being 95 for horses, 92.43 for milch cows, 90.56 for other cattle, 93.22 for sheep and 94.51 for swine. Alberta is below 90 for horses, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, for milch cows, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia for other cattle, and Alberta and British Columbia for sheep; but generally the condition ranges about 90 per cent.

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Dave Porter and His Rivals.
Dave Porter at Star Ranch.

FIELD DAY FOR ALLIANCE

Pulpits Throughout Oxford County Utilized For the Cause Yesterday.

Woodstock, May 14.—Oxford County held a Dominion Alliance field day today.

Congregations in several Woodstock churches heard Rev. H. T. Archibald, Rev. Ben. H. Spence, Mrs. Owen Hitchcox and Thomas Yellowlees, while a mass meeting at 4 o'clock was addressed by Rev. Ben Spence, secretary of the alliance, and Mrs. Hitchcox.

In Ingersoll, the speakers were Rev. William Kettlewell and E. J. Moore, field secretaries. Rev. R. C. Hamilton and Rev. J. Lyman Cotton conducted six services in Tillsonburg. Rev. J. G. Miller delivered three addresses in Norwich, and Rev. A. J. Crighton and D. A. McDermid, three each at Innerkip.

Other points embraced in the field day, exclusive of 11 postponed dates were Thamesford, Kintore, Hickson, Beachville, Otterville, Springford, Salford, Chesterfield, Oxford Centre, Princeton, Drumbo, Bright, and Plattsville. The speakers in these places were Rev. P. C. L. Harris, Rev. A. R. Gay, Rev. W. A. Campbell, W. H. Robinson, Rev. A. McKinnon, Rev. Horace Peckover, D. A. Ross, Rev. J. B. Kennedy, Rev. John Ramsay, Rev. Ed. Cockburn, F. W. Duggan, J. W. Bengough, Rev. M. L. Pearson, Rev. E. D. Silcox and A. W. Marsh.

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