

There Is Plenty Room at the Top Proves Employment Office Lists

Study of the list of vacant positions for which men are required, as presented in the window of the government employment bureau, reveals a large number of highly paid positions requiring, however, unusual knowledge and experience.

For instance, the list contains among others a vacancy for a superintendent and manager of a pottery plant at \$5,000 a year; die maker, experienced on electric porcelain, \$2,500 a year; mechanical engineer to supervise and design construction of smelter, \$3,000 to \$3,500 a year; foreman sign painter (able to make lay-outs), \$75 to \$100 a week; glass blower (piece work), average \$7.50 to \$8.00 a day.

Then in a rather lower paid category are these: Stonemasons, 50 cents an hour, and a cafeteria cook, a soda server, who gets \$75.00 a month and meals.

Then there are bushmen, who are offered \$30 to \$40 a month, this being for experienced men only. It might be said that the list is strong, and that most of the companies requiring this class of labor are willing to refund the fare of every man who puts in three months work with them.

There is, apparently, a poor demand for the lower forms of plain, manual labor.

Many of the positions at the top of this list have been open for a considerable time, verifying the well-known business maxim: "There is always lots of room at the top."

REFUSING RELIGION, MAN IS RESTLESS AT RAILWAY POLL

Declares Rev. Father Donnelly in Sermon at St. Peter's Cathedral.

Because of the fact that the great masses of the people were gradually but surely allowing earthly affairs to sweep religion from their minds, and were refusing to acknowledge their dependence on God, the world was gradually becoming a thing of the past, and there was unrest everywhere.

That was the claim of Rev. Father Donnelly, in his sermon at St. Peter's Cathedral, Sunday evening.

"Today people are living in a false age," the speaker said. "Money is the god that people are willing to worship. He said that could he stand on a street corner with the world as his audience and tell his hearers that he would lead them to a place where there was enough gold to make them all millionaires, there would be a rush to follow him. But in the matter of religion, where an infinite reward was promised, where God and not gold was the reward, the world would have no time to listen."

Ignorant of Religion.

The sermon, Father Donnelly said, was to be found mainly in one sentence. They did not know what religion really was. It was not a rule, not a set of laws, not a list of things to do and not to do. It was a life, a life of love, a life of service, a life of sacrifice. It was a life of love, a life of service, a life of sacrifice.

The speaker said that statisticians claimed that, outside the Catholic Church, only 10 per cent of the people of the United States attended church. Most of these, he said, claimed that they felt no obligation to do so. Others would go so far as to say that religion was a superstition, a superstition that controlled the universe, but they would not believe that the power was God.

Author of Man.

"That which is God, who is the author of man, as well as the author of the universe, which is inhabited by man, was undebatable. Just as a model of the universe was run by a man, so the universe, the universe of great reality, did not shape itself from the elements, nor did it run by itself. Father Donnelly cited an example that he claimed had been offered to agnostics as proof.

"Ninety per cent of what you do is based on belief," he stated. "Men refuse to believe in the existence of God because they have to take it on the authority of someone else. If you intend to take a trip to China, you have to first believe China exists and yet you have never seen it. If you believe China exists because someone has told you that it does, you have to believe that the captain knows his business, that the ship is sea-worthy, and a number of other things. Men take these things on the authority of people they have never seen. If so common in affairs of the world, it is religion in Jesus Christ, who is the Son of God."

Uses of Religion.

In pointing out the use of religion, Father Donnelly referred to the age of unrest in which we are living. Until the people of the world acknowledged God's dominion over them, and stopped breaking his law, there would be nothing but unrest. "Religion was the only power that would renew the world, that would correct the false morality, or force the observance of morality. There could be no morality unless it was based on religion. Man's final end was the attainment of the eternal presence of God, and that end was attainable through the acknowledgment of man's dependence on God, in the religion established by Jesus Christ."

Lexative

Bromo Quinine

The first and original Cold and Grip Tablet, the merit of which is recognized by all civilized nations.

Be sure you get
BROMO
The genuine bears this signature
E. W. Brown
Price 30c.
Made in Canada.

DEPLORES CONDITION OF TOKIO CHILDREN

Dr. Endicott Makes Eloquent Appeal For Aid For Japanese.

"The Methodist Missions in Japan" was the subject of Dr. Endicott's address in the Centennial Methodist Church on Sunday night.

During the last few years Tokyo, growing by leaps and bounds, and increasing at the rate of 60,000 a year, has come to be the fourth city of the world. Like all cities of such rapid growth and vast industrial expansion, it has enormous slum and poverty problems, the solution of which lay to a very great extent in the hands of the various foreign missions of the Christian Church.

Dr. Endicott emphasized the fact that 75 years ago there was a single Christian in Japan, and that the first Methodist missionary who went out from this country was Dr. Cochran of the Metropolitan Church in Toronto, whose name was better known in Japan than in the land of his birth.

Industrial conditions in the land of the cherry blossom he described as horrible. Little girls of 12 years of age were at work in the land of the cherry blossom he described as horrible. Little girls of 12 years of age were at work in the land of the cherry blossom he described as horrible.

As instancing the power of Christianity in this new field of endeavor, Dr. Endicott mentioned a few personal experiences of his own. There was the man who was a confirmed drunkard, a fault very common in the increase in Japan, who was a confirmed drunkard, a fault very common in the increase in Japan.

There was the case of a seasoned and habitual prison dweller, who by the love and advice of a Christian student came to be a regular attendant at the church. There was the case of a certain rich man who had come to help the church by gifts of land and money and influence, whose aid had made possible the work of the Methodist Church in the slums of Tokyo, and who the speaker believed, would some day conquer the handicap of his riches and enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

There was one quite unusual case that Dr. Endicott mentioned, that of E. S. Sabada, the most celebrated of the Christian students in Japan, whose death a few years ago was featured in the largest of the Japanese papers in Japan, and whose name was on the list of outstanding headlines and occupied the second page of the front page.

Sabada, who was early in life converted to the Christian faith, was later asked to stand as a parliamentary candidate in the most freely elected house in Japan, on the express condition that he should give up the public confession of his faith. This he refused to do, and yet, such was the confidence of the people in him that this demand was waived, and he was elected on his own conditions.

At another time, as president of the League of Nations, at the time of the Russo-Japanese War, the emperor, appreciating his work, wished to confer a grant of nobility on the institution, which was not favorable to Christianity, the emperor suggested that the word of the League of Nations be changed to "Christian League of Nations" as a preliminary to the acceptance of the grant. Mr. Sabada once more refused to waive his right to the name of his faith, and was allowed to keep the old title of the association, which received the grant under its usual title.

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EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win two tickets for the Grand Theatre.

It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

There are two tickets for the Grand Theatre waiting here for "Cadillac," who contributes the winning "I Spied" note today.

A young dog, barking at a horse attached to a milk wagon. The horse, not liking the dog, took after it, and chased it across the street over the sidewalk, and across two vacant lots, but no milk was spilled—Cadillac.

A man on Clarence street pushing a bicycle in which was loaded a coil of chickens addressed to the "Ford motor works." They must be going to put wings on Ford cars now. Watch 'Em Fly.

A gentleman on entering a car going south asked the conductor to let him off at Lambeth. It was there, he thought, that the car already bought the street railway—Will E. Walk.

On a local street car, a conductor's pipe stuck in the support of an advertisement which read: "Keep clean with Gold Dust." I wonder if the motorman uses Gold Dust, too—G. E. C.

The latest model C. P. R. passenger coach, minus rubber tires, and outfitted with green flags at the rear, proceeding east of Maitland street on the C.P.R. tracks—D. E. G.

A lady, while buying stamps at the postoffice, accused the clerk of stealing the money with which she was to purchase the stamps, but after a lengthy argument found the "stolen" dollar in her muff.—H. M. S.

Passing the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, I stopped to read the sign board, the subject of one of the monologues of the "Who's Who" group. One of them asked, "Who's Grace? Do you know her?"—Arethusa.

A stout lady passing along Dundas street, possessed of an abundance of stripes. Suddenly it slipped from her arms and fell to the muddy pavement. A man hurriedly picked it up and asked her if she wanted it, and she refused. A dog on seeing the stripe grabbed it and made a delicious meal of it.—We All Saw It.

While waiting for a street car at Ealing road, a cat in a grocer's window drawing much attention to goods displayed there. He traveled with and the grocer told her he would be sold as currants, 18c a pound, coconut at 23c a pound or raisins at 25c. Someone is going to get some "bessy-pot" paddings.—We All Saw It.

DEARNESS HONORED
BY NORMAL STAFF

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Wootley Road Baptist Church, a Christmas bazaar was held at the home of Mrs. D. J. McLeod, Wootley road, when the splendid sum of \$238 was realized.

The decorations lent a festive appearance, and in the dining room where tea was served throughout the afternoon the table was covered with yellow and red candles in green candlesticks and bud vases, each containing yellow mums, lending an additional touch of festivity.

Tea was poured by Mrs. E. W. Brown and Mrs. C. McIntyre, with Miss Velma McIntyre and Mrs. Bruce McLeod as assistants.

Presiding at the various tables were the following: Mrs. A. D. Holland, sewing; Miss A. Duffon, novelties and fancy work; Mrs. S. Bartlett and Mrs. Legg, home cooking; Mrs. Wray and Mrs. Cottrill, kitchen ware, jams and fruit; Mrs. Wyatt and her Sunday school class, confectionery.

During the evening a delightful solo was given by Miss Dorothy Roy, accompanied by Miss Myrtle James.

JUNIOR PATHFINDERS PARTY.

Christmas decorations of green and red, with a candy stick, gaily dressed in crepe paper, at each place, and a happy atmosphere of the party arranged Saturday afternoon for the kiddies of the Protestant Orphans Home by the Junior Pathfinders of St. Andrew's Church.

Story-telling and games formed the delightful program for the afternoon.

Group leaders, Miss Moseley, Mrs. Wray, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Legg, Mrs. Cottrill, Mrs. Wyatt and Mrs. S. Bartlett, were in charge, while confectionery was supplied by the supper committee.

Early Bird Pleases.

The Dramatic Club, of the Ridout Street Epworth League, had a successful week, presenting the play in Lambeth, Belmont and Harriettville, during the past week of the Epworth League.

Special mention was made of "Dilly, the hired girl." By request, this play will be presented at Colborne St. Church Tuesday.

BROTHERHOODS VISIT.

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Methodist Church made a fraternal visit to the Askin St. Brotherhood yesterday morning, going over in autos, and taking a charge of the meeting. Mr. W. C. Benson presided and expressed his opinion of the value of such joint meetings as a means of becoming better acquainted and as a means of advancing the aims of the Men's Brotherhoods having in view.

The address of the morning was given by Mr. McAllister who pointed out the challenge that the times were making of the men of the day in the matter of giving their service to the betterment of their fellows. Wilfrid Blakey rendered a delightful solo. Present W. C. Benson, of the Askin St. Men's Brotherhood extended a welcome to the visitors.

BROTHERHOOD ELECT OFFICERS.

Thomas Stevenson was elected president at the regular meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Askin St. Methodist Church, Sunday morning, when the annual election of officers took place.

Other officers elected were: W. Dalmore, vice-president; H. Clement, secretary; F. J. Harris, treasurer; J. H. C. Woodward, pianist. The program was given by a quartet formed of the following: Messrs. Clement and Stevenson, C. E. Soutaine, W. Bank, and Richard Bengate.

"TITHING AND STEWARDSHIP." The well-attended social hour at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, last night was in charge of the committee convened by A. E. Silverwood, and who gave an interesting address on "Tithing and Stewardship."

Gordon Marr also spoke in support of the Young Peoples' Rally to be held Monday night, asking that as large an attendance as possible be present.

During the two days of the show half of London's police officers will be on traffic duty in front of the Majestic. The other half will be guarding the thousands of homes vacated these evenings.

DR. JOHN DEARNESS.

former principal of the London Normal School, who was presented with a silver-mounted umbrella by members of the school staff, Saturday.

News From City Churches

BUILDERS CLASS BAZAAR.

The splendid sum of \$32 was realized at the bazaar given on Friday afternoon and evening by the Builders Class of the Talbot Street Baptist Church at 95 Maple street, where booths laden with attractive articles presented a most attractive appearance.

Presiding over the tea table, pretty with its decoration of yellow mums in a silver basket, were Mrs. Bowley Green and Mrs. E. L. Brown, assisted by Mrs. McLaren, fancy aprons; Miss Grace Fitzgibbon.

The following were in charge of the various booths: Mrs. Charles Watson, household linens; Sybil Grant, candy; Maude Egerton, Country Store; Mrs. Fred Clements, candy.

SERVICE BAND BAZAAR.

A complete success was the bazaar held Saturday afternoon by the Service Band of the First Presbyterian Church.

Christmas decorations, red and green paper and cedar boughs were used in profusion and everywhere presented a festive appearance.

Holly and red berries lent a pretty touch to the tea tables, extensively patronized throughout the afternoon.

Under the general convenor and president of the association, Miss Mabel Hynd, the following members convened the several booths: Beatrice Gibson, home cooking; Jean E. Yash, fancy work; Mabel Hynd, baby booth; Gladys Hynd, doll booth and Christmas tree; Mrs. Charles Watson, household linens; Sybil Grant, candy; Kathleen Dickerson, aprons.

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Unveil Tablet To Honor Heroes Of War At St. Andrew's Church

Children Place White Flowers at Base of Monument in Memory of Those Who Sleep.

A little child bearing a white flower in her hand. Another child, and still another and another—a happy procession of children winding up the long church aisle and stopping before a simple tablet of bronze to mass the flowers at its base! So St. Andrew's Church babies paid silent tribute to their war dead, as part of the memorial service held at the church Sunday morning—paid tribute to the heroes of the great struggle.

Then when the last child had passed, the Young Men's Club of St. Andrew's reverently placed a laurel wreath above the children's offering.

Table unveiled.

The Union Jack, veiling the memorial slab before the ceremony, was rolled back by Dr. C. R. Somerville and Andrew Robson, both fathers of the war, who had fallen, while standing with bowed heads before it were those who had been their comrades in khaki, but who came through without being called on to pay the supreme sacrifice. They were representative of the 176 who enlisted paying tribute to the seventeen of their number who did not return.

"Liberty in all generations has been won only at a terrible loss," declared the Rev. D. C. MacGregor, preaching the memorial sermon.

"It is to the men whose names are inscribed on this memorial and to those associated with them in the great struggle, that we owe it that we are able to drink of the water of freedom and justice today." Dr. MacGregor's sermon was based on that incident in David's life when he poured out upon the ground as a sacrifice the pure water which his men had procured for him at the risk of their lives, refusing to satisfy his thirst with what had been secured as so great a price to them.

"God forbid," said the speaker, "that we should use the freedom purchased for us at so great a price by the men of Canada, to advance ourselves in the world, whether it be commercially, economically or nationally."

Should Be Blood-Red.

"This freedom of ours should be blood-red in our eyes, and opportunity is given us as individuals and as a nation to use it to the highest ends. This memorial we have erected is of imperishable bronze, but the greatest memorial we can make is that we shall make use of their sacrifice to the glory of God."

The bronze tablet was the gift of the congregation and the white nations presented by the children of the service. Before the conclusion of the service the choir sang an anthem, the words of which were written by Marion Keith (Mrs. D. C. MacGregor) and the music by Charles E. Wheeler. This anthem, "Sing for Our Fallen Brave," is dedicated to the memory of men of St. Andrew's who fell in the great struggle for liberty.

DEFENDS COLLEGE
MEN FOR BUSINESS

E. H. Morrow Disagrees With Views of Thos. A. Edison on University Training.

The much debated value or lack of value of the college graduate in industry will be the subject of the address to be delivered Tuesday week before Western University commerce students by E. H. Morrow, productive manager of the Corona Typewriter Company.

Thomas A. Edison claims that university men are woefully ignorant of the fundamentals of commercial science. Mr. Morrow is opposed to this. He will explain to students his reasons for such opposition, and will show where the average college man fits in, and how, if he is energetic and ambitious, he may rise to big things.

In the afternoon Mr. Morrow will speak before the chamber of commerce on "Management—Past, Present and Future to develop the situation of the present time as a result of necessary changes in industry brought about by the war and competition."

Mr. Morrow says, "stressing the need for industrial managers to thoroughly study their own problems in order to reduce costs, and improve the quality and quantity of their products, and thus meet the intensive competition which now faces us, and which will increase rather than diminish."

"I shall emphasize Scientific Management or 'Efficiency,' nor shall I make any reference to any schools of application of either of these. The plan is to have the paper deal with fundamentals, suggest a program, and leave methods to the individual himself."

The relation of the college graduate to industry when seeking a job will be an interesting phase of Mr. Morrow's address. He intends having a round-table talk with business executives of the city to discuss their place in industrial troubles.

SPENDING LOTS OF MONEY IN LONDON

London merchants are fortunate to have such good country surrounding it. People are all prosperous, and desire the beautiful. This is proven by the wonderful success of the Kimberley diamond sale, where people buy perfect blue white diamonds from John A. Nash, Myr Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, where you will eventually buy." zxy

For the Young and Old

A CANARY IN YOUR OWN HOME. Made of metal, finished in canary yellow. The sweet musical notes, trill and warbling of a canary are easily and perfectly produced. The automatic movement of the bill and tail lends a touch of realism. Special all this week, each..... 25c

PEEL'S TOY STORE

RICHMOND STREET.

MOTHER! BREAK CHILD'S COLD

Hurry! Move Little Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

Whatever else you give your child to relieve a bad cold, sore throat or constipation, be sure to try open the little one's bowels with "California Fig Syrup" to get rid of the poisons and waste which are causing the cold and congestion. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation, sour bile and waste right out.

Even if you call your family physician he will praise you for having given "California Fig Syrup" as the laxative, because it never fails, never cramps or overacts, and even sick children love its pleasant taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

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