

EVOLUTION AS HELL'S HIGHWAY

Evangelist Says Germany's Materialism Led to War.

"The theory of evolution taught in German universities before the war is now being taught in your Canadian spurged from your colleges it will send Canada to hell as in did Germany." This statement was made by Pauli Rader, the evangelist of Chicago, who is holding daily meetings in Massey Hall this week, at the men's mass meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Rader is a man who is so deeply interested in his work that in his own words he is "sold out to God." He has an attractive personality on the platform and has the ability to put over his message in everyday language to business men or working men. Large audiences listened to him at his afternoon and evening addresses. His text at the afternoon meeting was the words of Naaman the leper found in il. Kings, v. 12; "Are not Abana and Pharpar, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel?" May I not wash in them, and be clean? So he turned and went away in a rage." On this theme he pointed out that what God wants is men who will do the small things of life well, not men who wish to do great things. There are plenty of the latter, he observed.

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"Rationalism and materialism in Germany and her belief in the theory of the scientific superman led her to overrun Belgium and northern France and placed her in the position in which she finds herself to France and placed her in the position in which she finds herself to-day," said Mr. Rader, "and she must be made understand that she cannot continue in this belief." Germany doubt in full accord with the truest must be allowed to dictate the state of the church's functions, der attack of heart trouble. He had terms, he continued, she must swallow what the allies offer her

God they will be saved. In the last day every man will be called upon to give an account of the use he has made of his body, and his talent, and it will not always be the man wholl the organization of the laymen of the laymen to give an account of the use he has made of his body, and his talent, and it will not always be the man wholl the organization of the laymen to the family physician was called in. He seemed to rally a bit, and spent a good night before his death. Mrs. McNaught left him about 9.30 Sun-C. M. A.—General Gunn. C. S. Blackmade of his body, and his talent, and it will not always be the man who has been polishing the medals he has received in church work that will be given the highest reward." He thought that two prime necessities of a man's life were attention to what he was doing and courage. During the past four years God has shaken the world to gain its attention and he implored his heaver attention and he implored his heaver attention and he implored attention and he implored attention and he implored his heaver attention and he implored attention and he implored his heaver attention and he implored his heaver

Before a packed house at the evening meeting the evangelist threw all his forceful oratory into the delivery of his message. Many people who crowded at the doors were refused.

Dermott, Greensyllle; T. G. Legate. Goodwood; N. Massender, Leamington. III—H. W. Brinkman, 22 Ellswooth avenue, Toronto.

Repatriated and III—C. H. Hopkins, Southampton. crowded at the doors were refused admission, but Mr. Rader went out and delivered a few words to them.

ONTARIO CASUALTIES. Ottawa, Feb. 2.-The following casual-

MEDICAL CORPS.

SERVICES.

III—J. Broomhead, 445 East Gerrard street, Toronto.

Died-J. E. Zavitz, Thedford; J. Mc-

BISHOPS OBSTRUCT UNION OF CHURCHES

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cans for a surrender by other denominations. That was the German idea of international unity. It must be sought for on the basis of equality

conception of the church's functions, and with the spirit of a great major-

MACHINE GUNS. Died-G. Meade, 601/2 Bellwoods avenue, Toronto.
III-Lieut, D. A. McIntosh, M.C., 70
Forest Hill road, Toronto.

RAILWAY TROOPS. Died-J. A. A. Cowan, 51 Foxley street, Toronto; J. Henderson, Blair Sampton. III-A. Leclair, 140 North Hess street,

SIBERIAN FORCES. Killed acidentally-H. L. Butler, Peter III-J. Simms, Wallacetown.



THE LATE W. K. MCNAUGHT.

COL. W. K. M'NAUGHT

Admirable Crichton in Athletics, Statesmanship, Auth-

orship and Business.

In politics he was a Liberal-Conservative, and he represented North Toronto in the Oriario House for three

terms-1906, 1908, 1911. He was also a

past president of the Canadian Manu-

facturers' Association and a member of the Provincial Hydro-Electric Com-

SUDDEN DEATH OF

to give employment.

Mayor Church approves of The
World's suggestion of a grand com-Hon. Col. William Kirkpatrick Mccommittee, or that he would turn over its organization to Finance Commis-Bradshaw

Representative Committee General Gunn's committee, which has already got to work, is composed of

what the allies offer her.

Draws a Parallel.

The speaker then drew a parallel of the case of Bishop Montgomery, of the allies and Germany and God and man. "There can be no dictating terms to the Most High. If men will accept the easy terms offered by God they will be saved. In the last

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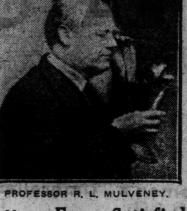
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elected him honorary president, which position he held from 1905 to Evolution and Shorter Hours

Chatham, Feb. 2.—Private Edgar Intion.

Sherman, son of Mrs. Agnes Sherman, Mr. Moore advised the Canadan Chatham, Feb. 2.—Private Edgar Mr. Sherman, son of Mrs. Agnes Sherman, of Thamesville, is reported to have been accidentally killed in France on passing resolutions and start reducing war, was another speaker, and E. R. banks of labor in fectories.



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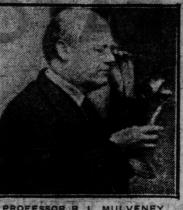
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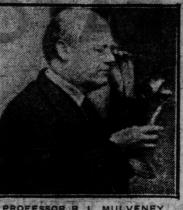
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B'Well is restoring thousands of people to health. I am not going to enumerate the different diseases and complaints that people have been relieved of from the use of B'Well, as it would take up too much space. I can simply say that restlessness and disease cannot remain if you take this medicine for a time, and it will surely make you feel fine.





of these herbs tone up the stomach, regulate the liver, act on the kidneys, a./d it contains a harmiess worm destroyer that is sure death to worms.

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CTIZENS' COMMITTEE

ON WAR PROBLEMS

World's Idea of Representative Body Is Warmly
Endorsed.

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Why Not Try Letters From Satisfied The Originals of Which May Be Seen At My Office.

one, headed by the city hall authorities,—which would deal not only with returned men and unemployment, but deal with the high cost of itving, and which would approach in a systematic way the governments at Ottawa and Toronto, and all others as to what works could be started immediately to give employment.

Mayor Church approves of The World's suggestion of a grand committee, but does not say whether the same and the

Hanover, August, 1916.

It Makes People Feel Well bear Sir,—We are giving your B'Well to our daughter for epilepsy, and since taking it she has not had one fit. Before, every month, she had from one to four teen at an attack.

B'Well is a medicine that assists nature, made from roots, barks, herbs, leaves, etc. The concentrated extracts of these hashs had at 10 clock the worm came; head and all. I have suffered with a tape worm for ten years. Would be pleased to recommend this medicine at any time.

MR GEO, W. GALLOWAY

1 am enclosing \$6.00 for six packages.

Yours truly.

Ravenne, Ont., Feb. 12, '16 Dear Sir,—Enclosed please find \$1,25 for a package of "B'Well." I have used one package, and found it the best medicine I ever tried. I have been bothered with stomach trouble for years, and I am now about all right. Thanking you for your medicine, I re-

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This is to certify that Professor Mulveney's Tape Worm cure has rid me of a Tape Worm. I had tried five different doctors and several home remedies with

out results, THOMAS GRIMES,

Allandale, R.R. No. 1,
Jan, 20th, 1918,
Dear Sir.—Would you kindly send me
one package of "B'Well, as I have used
it, and it has done me the world of good
and am feeling a lot better since I have
taken it

Staples, April, 1916,

Medicine sent parcel post on receipt of price. Take a Dundas car, get off at Ossington Avenue.

Prof. R. L. Mulveney, 211 Ossington Avenue Formerly 167 old Dundas St., the name being changed to Ossington Ave.

"FELLOW SLAVES" AT EXPECT WINNIPEG PLAN BROADWAY HALL

Speakers Express "Red"

been polishing the media in has been polishing the media in the received in chemical work of the communities of the control of Evolution and Shorter Hours

To Settle Unrest, Says Moore

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—Tom Moore, president of the Trades Congress of Canada, in an address at the People's Forum tonight, said, in referring to industrial unrest and its causes, he believed Canadian labor should obtain its demands without the application of the forces of revolution, but by evolution.

Mr. Moore advised the Canadian Manufacturers' Association to stop Manufacturers' Association to stop He had read letters from mothers and

BRUADWAY HALL

Winnipeg, Feb. 2.—A permanent conference has been decided on in Winnipeg to take care of the restablishment of the returned soldiers, and every phase of the returned men into civil life. Speakers Express "Red"
Thoughts of Capital.

One of the quietest sessions of the conference were made at a meeting yesterday morning attended by representatives of federal, provincial and city governments, the Manufacturers' Association and the Returned Soldiers' Association. The conference will meet

TO END SOLDIER UNREST in favoring the idea of discharging every enemy employed in Winnipeg and in substituting returned men in such jobs. It is generally held that this agreement will put an end to the soldiers'

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MONDAY M

Rev. Dr. H. J. Co

Impressive Mer vice at'Knox In commemoration heroes, St. Andrew's held a memoria! serv of Knox College, St. The church was cre most capacity by m men, families and fr diers, and the pupil Many of the wom mourning, which, c an effective backgrou the draped flags a

sashes worn by the scholastic gowns. After the college Good Fight," had bee master, Rev. Dr. D. endered the staten many of the 92 dea When war broke per cent. or the avai

St. Andrew's answer arms, and the first mo seen more than 200 e Andrew's in the rank Ardrew, he said, wer for duty and service, it where it might, and they ready for service rendered was of the ter. Dr. Macdonald a of the school to take the glorious dead and high ideals of the school

said the speaker, then ex-pupils at the from wounded, 92 were killed wounded, 92 were killed died of wounds, nine h. D.S.O., three the D.S.C. had earned the Mility were awarded the Cone the Order of the seven were decorated tary Medal, three mor D.C.M., while an additional target of the seven were the control of the seven were the control of t weird and powerful to presentation of the beautiful service fla college by Mrs. Mor was unveiled, while a school cadet corps and the audience sto spect to the embroid service. The lesson vii., 9-17, was read b Gandier, while the I Andrelans was read masters.

tish lament, "Locha were played by a pir saul, and then a bug the rear of the chape Last Post, and the Rev Sir Robert Falconer the Toronto University tences from the scrip prayer was led by Neil.

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The address was de Dr. H. J. Cody. who too eleventh chapter and of Epistles, "These All He showed the applicate to 'the men who had country, maintained by their cause.

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The service, he said the purpose of paying a miration and affection the conveyance of sybereaved. The kin grieved, but yet they know that the lads o school played a man's the contrasted the He contrasted the con The seeming miraculor allies was related by when it seemed that n could stop the foe. Go

in some strange and helped them. To the fleet, both nav trle, Dr. Cody paid a bute, for the constant atious service they had ing the war. Their of the greatest factor the end. The other forces received their of the speaker, who ling part taken by the ing the war. In near they had taken part i they had taken part is complished the seemin True to Na True to Na The college, he said, its name, Andrew mean the alma mater had mother of gallant sons the little lads of the seement the front, abjured them in the na

abjured them in the drew's dead to uphol which so many had die he said, "for your to gave their today." The sorrow which loss of these young without its modicum the world will lack w have given, yet it wil better brotherhood and ings by this noble cha vice. Dishonor, coward ness were worse to end and if their death me of right over wrong, lives which they had not entirely wasted. It the remnant to better Death in itself was the greater life, and tho

He urged his hearers legacy which had be them by these young their monument a reennobled Canada. " "what manner of pers be who are bought a fice?" Their greatner perpetuation in tablet minds of all men.

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tered. Their sacrifice spiritual completion of