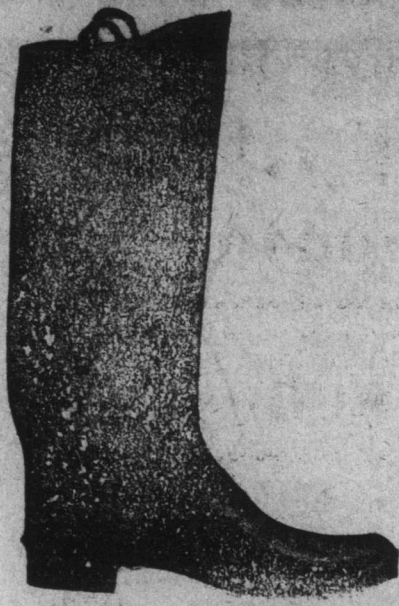


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Second Day of Social Welfare Congress.

MANY LECTURES OF DEEP INTEREST.

The second day of the Social Welfare Congress was even more successful than that of the first. The afternoon session, held in Canon Wood Hall, was under the chairmanship of Rev. Canon Bolt, Miss Kendall, one of the Community Nurses, read a very interesting paper on "Conservation of Life." She told of the excellent work done during the time in which the Community Nurses have been working here. With facts and figures she proved the very beneficial results, showing that some twelve hundred babies under one year had been visited.

Dr. H. Rendell was the next speaker, his subject being "Tuberculosis." In Doctor Rendell's opinion it was not a disease that could be successfully treated by the general practitioner unless he had lots of time and money, and generally he had neither. Successful treatment could only be given by a specialist, and should be administered in buildings specially prepared for the purpose. The whole world was affected with tuberculosis germ, but it was no use to give up the fight. If one buys a good seed he cannot expect a good crop if the ground is not fertile. The tuberculosis germ is very harmless if it does not get assistance, and to prevent it from gaining a hold we should make our bodies sterile. The diseases which affect the respiratory organs, such as colds, pneumonia, whooping cough, etc., are what we must guard against. When the tissue of the lungs becomes affected, the otherwise comparatively harmless germ is given an opening. What we must do is to make the lungs sterile against these attacks. The doctor asked what we were going to do for our tubercular soldiers and sailors, who deserve the best. The Government have recognized its duty in the matter and are erecting a building that will be amply sufficient to accommodate these men who fell victims to the disease in defending the Empire. Something more should be done, there should be some provision for making a work test as they become convalescent, and those who were competent to perform a full day's work should be allowed to go back to the world of labor, those of the intermediate stage should be graded, and others who would drop out altogether should be provided for. A colony should be formed where these men could live surrounded by their friends and families, and if they could only perform a 25 per cent. day's work, the country should make provision for the remaining 75 per cent. No more worthy memorial could be raised to our boys than such a colony and an institution which would aid in bringing these men back to health and happiness.

Dr. Parsons, M.C., spoke on venereal disease, stating that there were a good many cases in the city. In his opinion the sufferers should be taken in hand and treated separately from other diseases. Action should be taken immediately. Mr. F. Bradshaw spoke on civil affairs and gave many facts of vital interest. Mr. Bradshaw thought the word "civic" should be included in the C. H. E. syllabus, and teachers should be required to deliver a brief address daily to the children on civic matters, and the need of taking an interest in the city's affairs. We should all be proud of our city, and this should be impressed upon the young. Mr. H. Y. Mott occupied the chair at the night session in the College Hall. Mayor Gosling dealt with the housing problem. There were twenty-two hundred houses without water and sewerage in 1914, and by dint of constant financial assistance, etc., that number had been reduced to about seven or eight hundred. Rev. Canon Vernon spoke next, his subject being the Church and Social Service. Canon Vernon's address was of absorbing interest and his hearers regretted that it could not have been more extended.

Rev. J. G. Shearer delivered an address on Social Justice. Mr. Shearer gave many interesting facts concerning Canada and the progress being made there against vice and corruption. His remarks were listened to with interest. Industrial Problems will be dealt with at to-night's session.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.
Morning—10.00 to 12.00 o'clock. Business Session of Newfoundland Social Service Council or Conference on Local Problems.

Afternoon—2.00 to 5.30 o'clock. Chairman—Dr. J. A. Robinson. 2.30 Opening. 2.40 Address, "The Industrial Relations Department of the Inter-Church World Movement"—Mr. Armitage. 3.50 Address, "Industrial Life" (local)—Mr. R. Horwood. 4.00 Address, "Industrial Life" (local)—Mr. Warwick Smith. 4.30 Discussion. 4.40 Address, "Housing and Town Planning"—Visiting Speaker.

Evening—8.30 to 10.00 o'clock. Chairman—Rev. G. J. Deed, D. D.

President Newfoundland Methodist Conference.
8.00 Opening.
8.10 Chairman's Remarks.
8.20 Address—"Industrial Ideals"—Rev. Dr. Shearer.
8.35 Music and Offering.
9.10 Address—"Industrial and Church Relations"—Mr. Armitage.
10.00 Closing.

Published by Authority.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to accept the resignation of the Ministry of the Honourable Sir Michael P. Cashin, K.B.E., he having failed to obtain a majority of supporters at the recent General Election.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Richard Anderson Squires, Esq., K.C., LL.B., (Prime Minister); William F. Coaker, Esq., William R. Warren, Esq., K.C., Henry J. Brownrigg, Esq., William W. Hallyard, Esq., Arthur Barnes, Esq., P.D., Samuel J. Foote, Esq., Alexander Campbell, Esq., M.D., George Shea, Esq., to be the Executive Council for this Colony.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint the Honourable Richard Anderson Squires, K.C., LL.B., to be Acting Colonial Secretary; the Honourable William F. Coaker, to be Acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries; the Honourable William R. Warren, K.C., to be Acting Minister of Justice; the Honourable Henry J. Brownrigg, to be Acting Minister of Finance and Customs; William H. Cave, Esq., to be Acting Minister of Shipping; Walter B. Jennings, Esq., to be Acting Minister of Public Works.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to accept the resignation of Mr. Francis J. Walsh (Cathans), as a Justice of the Peace for the Colony.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Mr. Joseph Williams (of John), to be Sub-Collector of Customs at Bay Bulls, in place of Mr. Joseph W. Williams (of Joseph), retired; Mr. Michael Connors (St. John's), to be Surveyor of Lumber. Department of Colonial Secretary, Nov. 18th, 1919.

MILITIA ORDERS—No. 62.

- By Hon. A. E. Hickman, Minister of Militia.
- 1—Appointment: Captain T. Nangle (late Chaplain to the Forces), to be Captain, Royal Newfoundland Regiment, with effect from June 2nd, 1919.
- 2—Promotion: Captain T. Nangle to be Acting Major, with effect from June 2nd, 1919. Major H. A. Timewell, O.B.E., to be Lieut.-Colonel, with effect from December 7th, 1918. W. F. RENDELL, Lieut.-Col., Chief Staff Officer, Nov. 13, 1919.

"Apostle of the Coco-nut."

One of the strangest characters in the world is Auguste Englehardt, a young German who lives on the island of Kabakon in the German New Guinea territory. He exists entirely on the coco-nut, and sleeps on a bed of sand. Englehardt is a singularly handsome man of about thirty-five, possessing great wealth and a charming personality. He is known as the "Apostle of the Coco-nut" on account of the doctrine he teaches that the coco-nut is the original food of man, and should continue to be so, as all other foods are responsible for the bad passions in the heart and mind of man. The "Apostle" claims to have over 500 disciples in America, and now the war is over he intends to leave his island home and come back to the old world and proclaim his teachings. He is also a "sun worshipper," living entirely in the open air, and adopting the simple dress of the natives, consisting merely of a "lava-lava," or loin cloth, and when in full dress, that is, when he receives visitors, this attire is completed by the addition of a wristlet, watch and a walking-stick.

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- B. Babcock, Mrs. Rachael Badcock, E. Barry, Miss P. Barron, K. C. Baird, W. H. Batterton, P. J. Babcock, Miss E., c/o Martin Badcock Bairo, Mrs. Barber, Wm. Barber, Frederick, McDougall St. Barry, F. J. Barrett, Mrs. Annie, Lime St. Barnes, Mrs. C. & Wm., Long Pond Road Badcock, C. Bennett, John, Barte's Hill Bell, Miss May, Long Pond Road Breen, Pte. Stan, late Topsall Barnes, Samuel, Pennywell Road Byrne, T., Long Pond Road Bennister, Andrew, Springdale St. Budge, C. H., card, Belvidere St. Burns, R. B. Bourne, Mrs. Joseph, Brennan's St. Brown, Henry Bursary, A., Long Pond Road Butler, Joseph, Spruce St. Butt, N., care G.P.O. Burns, Miss S. Stevens St. Barker, Mrs. E., Gower St. Bugden, Mrs. Wm., King's Road Burke, Mrs. Michael, Livingstone St. Bradbury, F.S., card (P). Barron, Martin, Quidi Vidi Road
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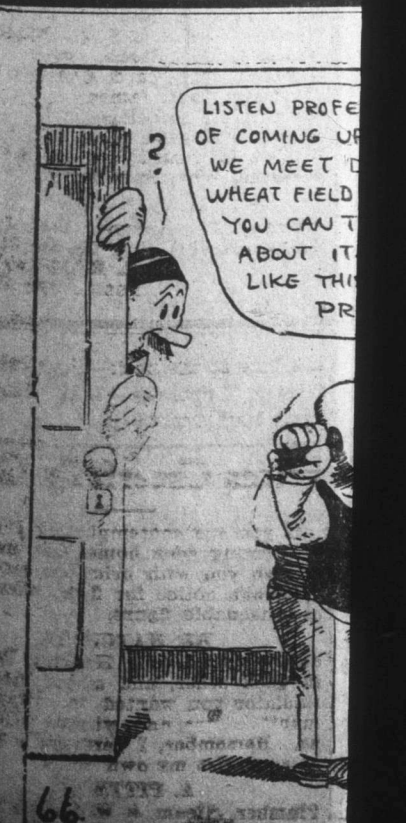
THE GIFT OF CH Not long ago I heard two women talking over their childhood memories of Christmas. They talked about long-desired gifts that Santa Claus had brought them, about stockings and a Christmas tree and Christmas Eve, and then one of them said:

"But I don't think we got any more out of any thing than we did from the presents we bought for each other. You know we hadn't much money, and it did mean such a lot of contriving." (She comes from a family where there was just about enough money for the necessities of counting education as one of these.)

"Did you buy your presents for each other?" asked one. "Why mother used to buy ours for me. I don't believe we saw them, half the time, until they were on the tree." (She comes from a family where there was plenty of money for almost everything.)

"She thinks they missed half the fun of Christmas." "Well, you missed half the fun of Christmas, then," said the first woman. "We children used to have the greatest times scraping together two or three dollars we spent on our mother and grandfather each other. I remember one year when I saved the dollar grandfather gave me for my birthday (it came in arch) for Christmas. And then I remember the year I earned some money in the summer looking after a neighbor's cat. That was a wonderful year. I can remember every present I gave that Christmas. Someone gave us a box of soap, and I found that there were premiums for my wrappers, and so I unwrapped every case and got father the subscription to a magazine. Then, they were doing some very simple embroidery of white cotton on checked handkerchiefs that was simple enough for me, so I made brother a

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The Champion Dairymaid.

IRISH WINNER WITH THREE MONTHS' EXPERIENCE. "The most popular Dairy Show ever held," as the officials said, closed recently at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, with a pretty triumph for Ireland. For twenty years Irish dairymaids have come to Islington each afternoon for the butter-making championship. In 1913 one of them got within half a point of victory. This remarkable result recently was that the blue ribbon of the dairy world was won by an Irish girl of 17, Miss Naeste

Buchanan, of Bray, County Wicklow, who never saw a churn until three months ago. England was out of it. A Scottish dairymaid—Miss Mary Dalrymple, of Ellistown, St. Boswells—was second, and the third place was won for Wales by Miss Edith James, of Lisnasayo, Usk. The youthful champion was one of a contingent of three girls from the Ulster Dairy School, who between them gained three 1st, one 2nd, and one 3rd prize, as well as the championship. It was a striking and popular success. Miss Buchanan, a fair girl with hazel eyes and true Irish complexion, dressed in the uniform of the Ulster school—Blue and white, with a black

silk bow at the neck—matriculated at London University last January. Daily Mail, Oct. 25.

BE WATCHFUL and see that your Heating Doler is in good order, and about that Radiator you wanted in. Only a few more days and winter will be upon us. Remember, I personally prefer to supervise my own work.

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