

Sunday Services.

St. Thomas's—Trinity Sunday, Holy Communion, 8; Morning Prayer, 10; Intercession Service, Holy Communion and sermon, 11; preacher, Rev. C. A. Moulton, Sunday School, 2:45; Women's Bible Class, 3; Evensong and sermon, 6:30; preacher, the Rector; subject, "The Three Great Questions of Life, What are They?"

St. Mary the Virgin (Southside)—Holy Communion, 8; Matins and Holy Communion, 11; Evensong, 6:30.

St. Michael's—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and Litany, 11; Evensong, 6:30.

St. Michael's—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and Litany, 11; Evensong, 6:30.

METHODIST.

GOWER ST.—11 and 6:30, Rev. E. W. Forbes M. A., B. D.

GEORGE ST.—11 and 6:30, Rev. D. B. Hemmison, B. A.

COCHRANE ST.—11 and 6:30, Rev. G. J. Bond, B. A., L. L. D.

Wesley—11 and 6:30, Rev. W. B. Bugden, B. A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church—Rev. Gordon Dickie, M. A., Minister. Sunday services 11 and 6:30.

The Minister will preach at both services. The Highlanders will parade at the morning service.

Sermon subject, "The Brigade and the Church." Miss Ruth Orr will sing. The subject for the evening service, "Religion and the World's Unrest."

The Sunday School will meet at 3 o'clock. Strangers welcome at all services.

Queen's Rd. Congregational Church—Divine worship in the morning at 11; subject for sermon, "The Religion of Joy." Talk to the children "Come Unto Me." Short summer-time service in the evening from 6:30 to 7:30.

Presbyter at both services, Rev. Dudley B. Ashford, who gives you a hearty invitation to come and worship with us.

Adventist—Subject, "Is Hell Burning Now?" All welcome. Evangelist, D. J. C. Barrett.

S. A. Citadel, Adelaide St.—7 a.m. Knee Drill; 11. Public Holiness meeting; 3 p.m. Free and Easy meeting; 7 p.m. Salvation meeting, conducted by Adj. and Mrs. Woolfrey. All are cordially invited.

ST. MARY THE VIRGIN (Southside)—Rev. C. H. Barton, who will soon be returning to England, has kindly promised to preach at evensong. No doubt all parishioners who can possibly attend will avail of this opportunity to hear the Rev. gentleman for the last time in St. Mary's prior to his departure from our city.

GOWER ST.—9:45. Class meetings for men; 2:30. Sunday School and men's and women's Bible classes; 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., public worship. The Pastor will preach at both services. Morning subject, "The Growth of the Soul"—a sermon for the spring time. A five-minute talk will be given to the boys and girls on "Lessons from the Magna Carta." Evening subject, "The Message of the Overseas Chaplains to the Churches of Canada and Newfoundland."

Week-day meetings—Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Laymen's prayer meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m., Gower St. Girls' Club; Friday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting, preceded by a service of song by the Gower St. Girls' Club.

All are cordially invited to the above meetings. Strangers and visitors in the city especially welcome.

GEORGE ST. A. B. C.—An address will be delivered by Mr. E. P. Hockenbury and solos by Mrs. H. G. Christian and Mr. K. S. Trapnell, and a duet by the Misses Christian. This promises to be a most interesting service, and a large gathering is hoped for. Non-members are invited.

WESLEY VICTORY CLASS will hold a glad welcome service in the Young Men's Room to-morrow morning. A special invitation to all returned soldiers and sailors. Leader for the 9 o'clock service, Mr. Driscoll; and for the 9:30 service, Mr. John Gooch from New Britain. Treat is in store for those who attend. Everybody welcome to hear our new brother for the first time. A quartette will be given by returned soldiers.

CONGREGATIONAL—The Christian religion was meant to make us happy, in spite of all the things that tend to make us sad. Just why and how it does make us happy will be the Rev. D. B. Ashford's subject in the morning. In the evening there will be a short popular service of one hour's duration only. The hymns will be such as all can join in. The Rev. Dudley B. Ashford will discuss the question, "Where are you going to?" Come and worship with us.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS meet in Chapter Room, Victoria Hall, 3 p.m., International Sunday School Lesson; 8 p.m., Discourse: "The Old Story, intermingled with present Truth." All are welcome all the time.

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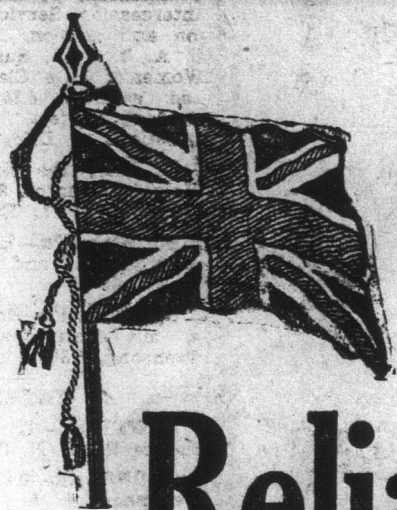
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Canada's Problem.

In form it is a strike that is on in Canada. In intent it is revolution. The Government is inactive and seems powerless. Let us not be too quick to condemn the Government for inaction. Under the laws, Governments are not empowered to act unless there is violence. Without violence or disorder beyond such harmless things as hissing and booing, or tearing an emblem off somebody's lapel, the so-called strikers, directed by the Bolshevik or I. W. W. element, have paralyzed a large part of the West, and their assumption of the powers of government is spreading daily. There are no riots worthy of the name; the "strikers" simply assume the government of a town, the police and firemen join them, and there is no overt act of which to take cognizance.

Yet nothing is done in any of these cities except by permission of the local Strike Committee. In Winnipeg the milk and bread wagons run by such a permit. The Post Office employees join the strikers in one city after another, and the mails are delivered only as the Strike Committee permits. The police of Winnipeg joined the strikers at first, but when the Winnipeg authorities proposed to raise a new police force the regular one returned to work. This sounds encouraging until you hear the reason. They returned to work so that there should be nobody to interfere with the strikers, who as yet had committed no overt acts of disorder.

In Calgary the mails are being distributed by volunteers, the regular postal force having quit. Volunteer fire departments are springing up through the West to take the place of the striking firemen. And all these strikes, even those of the Government employees, are sympathetic strikes.

The banks of Winnipeg have closed their doors because they cannot do business with the mail and telegraph services disrupted. "At the Fort Garry Hotel," says a correspondent, "meals are served only to women and children," perhaps by gracious permission of the Strike Committee. In consequence of the desire of some strikers to get something to eat, the Strike Committee granted a permit to several restaurants in Winnipeg to keep open. It also permitted some bakeries to reopen, on condition that they placed themselves under its jurisdiction.

Our own laws may be different from those of Canada. Certainly the sanctity of the mails would not be interfered with without civil war. But as things stand, the Dominion is faced with a problem which its laws seem powerless to avert. The House of

Commons will debate the question to-day. Surely some way must be found by which a menaced Government may find a weapon with which to strike back and save itself.—N. Y. Times.

The Rescue of Hawker.

The safety of Mr. Hawker and of Lieutenant Commander Greve is the best news that we have had since the Armistice. Joy, like pain, is not always proportioned to the magnitude of the occasion. One man's death may cause the world as much sorrow as an earthquake that overwhelms a thousand; and conversely the news of Hawker will cause as keen and widespread a joy as the news of many a victory in the war—perhaps, if the truth is told, more joy, for these vast occasions are difficult to estimate exactly, whereas every one was caught by the romance of Hawker's flight, thrilled with the impulse of his resolution, and felt the fascination of a personality so simple and so brave. The dominant impression one gets from the news is that of the immense size of the Atlantic and of the rare good fortune that brought this steamer on their track in time to save Hawker and his navigator. The Danish steamer left New Orleans on April 23, and had therefore been three weeks out when she picked up Hawker on Monday last. One or two steamers seem to have had a sight of the

aeroplane's red light; but ever since the rescue the Mary has seen no steamer with wireless, or we should have had the news before. We talk of the streets of traffic across the ocean, but they are so wide that it is the rarest thing for outward and inward bound steamers of the same line to sight each other. One gets the sense of immense ocean solitudes, a depressing feeling of the vast odds against Hawker's ever being seen in his distress, and of profound joy that these odds were after all defeated. Hawker's daring and chivalrous adventure have been justified. Not only have these two intrepid men been saved, but their voyage has not been in vain, and their peril will make the journey easier for their successors.—The Times.

JUNETIME.
How beautiful this old world is, along about this time of year. I look around and cry, "Gee whizz! It makes me glad just to be here! I would not give a picnic for one who lets the teardrops leak; these are the famous days of June, of which the well known poets speak." In all the ages bards have speled about this season's joys and charms, have sung the lilies of the field, and handed nosebags to the fairs. Inspired by June, the poet squirms, and, like the groundhog, leaves his hole, and chants a lay in ringing terms, with all the fervor of his soul. And though we pelt the bard with bricks, because we're down on odes and things, he voices thoughts that we poor hicks can't give expression, when he sings. In June we all would poets be, if we knew how to handle lyrics; the brooks, the woods, the flowery leas, all serve to light poetic fires. Emotion strange our bosoms thrill; we had a harp or pen, and we'd embalm the sunlit hill, the zephyr singing through the glen. We'd like to voice the thoughts that throng, about the landscape and the skies; we strive to plan a noble song, and end by saying, "Darn the flies!"

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