

POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 0 3 5

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1925

THINKS EUROPE THROUGH WITH WAR FOREVER

Professor Mercer Visions Pacific as World Battleground of Future

LAUDS WORK OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Speaks of Benefits to Individuals as Well as to Nations

While declaring his belief that there would never be another war in Europe, Prof. C. H. Mercer, of Halifax, speaking in Centenary church, yesterday morning, expressed the opinion that if there was to be another war it would be in the Pacific on the shores of which were 800,000,000 of people and great nations struggling for recognition. Mr. Mercer is professor of modern language at Dalhousie University, and his visit to Saint John has been arranged by the local League of Nations Society. He spoke in Centenary church in the morning, and in the evening, telling of various phases of the League of Nations. Tonight he will address a public meeting in Centenary Hall.

His reference to possible trouble in the Pacific, after speaking of a new item published on Saturday, which stated that there was an anti-Christian movement in China and that students were the leaders. Prof. Mercer said that he considered that statement incorrect. He pointed out that in a recent world convention of students the students of China had spoken of conditions in their own country and passionately asserted China was not properly treated. What she wanted, they said, was to be a nation.

Prof. Mercer believed there was never a time when opportunity for Christian evangelization was greater in China than at present, the only unfortunate circumstance was that some Christians who went to China acted like pagans when they got there.

HIS VIEW OF ANSWER. He felt that the answer to China today should be that there was at Geneva the League of Nations, established for social justice and that its officials were only too willing to go over to China to lend every aid in solving national problems.

Prof. Mercer spoke from the two texts: "That innocent blood be shed in the land" and the last verse of Jonah 4. It was the desire to prevent the shedding of innocent blood that inspired those who worked for the League of Nations, he said, and he asked his audience to revise some familiar sayings. Instead of saying the League existed to make the world safe for democracy they should say that the League existed to make democracy safe for the world and instead of saying that the League was going to save civilization they should say that the League was going to make civilization worth saving.

SAYS WILSON FOUNDER. He assigned to the influence of Calvinistic teachings in childhood Woodrow Wilson's ideal of the League as a place of refuge for nations and said President Wilson was recognized as the founder of the League.

It was of the league's benefits to individuals he spoke more particularly. Miss Charlotte Whitten, he said, had been appointed as a member of the League of Nations Commission for the Protection of Young People and that commission was one of many which met in the International Labor office of the League in Geneva. Professor Mercer said that the equality of women had been achieved in the League since of its 300 appointees 140 were women.

ACTIVITIES OF LEAGUE. He enumerated the commissions of the League, saying that they dealt with matters of vital concern to the individual, such as legal assistance for the poor, chemical warfare, slavery, customs and immigration, refugees, double taxation, opium and drugs, sanitary regulations on waterways, malaria and sleeping sickness, tuberculosis, "red" traffic in women, child welfare and earthquakes. In connection with the last named commission he said there was a movement on foot to provide insurance against world-wide disaster.

Sour Face!



was his favorite cigar, too, it the flavor suddenly seemed to fade.

"By the way, or tried eating Life 'em smokes? They'll 'our smoking pleasure mouth and take taste."

Indian Girl Who Can Warble Like Birds Wins Fame Abroad For Interpretation of Poems

AN Indian maiden was among the passengers who arrived in the city yesterday on the Canadian Pacific steamship Montserrat from the Old Country. Her name is Frances Nickawa and she has won fame in many places throughout the world for her clever interpretations of Pauline Johnson's poems and legends. She is a daughter of a former chief of the Cree tribe of Manitoba, is well educated and has a pleasing personality.

When only a young girl she attracted attention by her ability to impersonate various characters as well as imitate the cry of wild animals and the tuneful melodies of numerous birds. She was educated in Vancouver and specialized in elocution. Six years ago she went on the stage and today has offers for engagements extending over a period of three years.

Other commissions dealt with intellectual co-operation, welfare of students, passports and returned soldiers. Through the League a new library was built in Tokyo to replace the one destroyed in the recent earthquake.

Professor Mercer spoke next of the conventions held by the League which dealt with such matters as hours of work, unemployment, the use of white lead and white phosphorus. He explained that the League was not a sovereign state, but that the representatives of the 26 nations which formed the League took back to their own countries the recommendations of the conventions and commissions and these recommendations might be found most useful in solving problems in those different countries.



The Gift that Lives

As long as human hearts crave music, and human minds, entertainment—as long as there are little children eagerly awaiting "children's hour" and old folks who do not want the world to pass them by—as long as youth loves life and laughter—so long will the pleasure and wonder of radio live. Give the family a Radiola by C.G.E.—a gift that all will enjoy, and one that will grow more precious as time goes on. C.G.E. radio sets, at prices to suit all purses, represent the most recent and outstanding development in the radio art.

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CONSERVATIVES READY FOR POWER

Meighen at Brandon Says What Canada Needs is Stable Tariff

BRANDON, Man. 20.—"What Canada needs is a stable more than a high tariff, a stable tariff is better than a variable tariff even if it is high. I have not shifted my position nor changed my goal. The Conservative party stands ready, but not impatient for power, ready to implement as a fact what was promised in the days of opposition," declared Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, in the closing sentences of an hour's address to a gathering of more than 200 members of the Brandon Conservative Association Saturday night.

The record of the King administration was assailed by Mr. Meighen, who reviewed its record in the matter of transportation, taxation, and Senate reform. Although the Prime Minister had declared he had been handicapped by lack of visible majority, Mr. Meighen asserted he had the largest majority in history to support him in implementing the Liberal platform of 1919, "had he been sincere."

SUNBURY, Pa., Dec. 20.—As a result of the anthracite strike, "hooseggers" coal is being sold here for \$10 to \$18 a ton. The coal is delivered at night after coming from a mysterious source.

Child's Bank 2,500 Years Old, Is Dug Up

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—A child's bank found in the ruins of Attica on African coast and believed to be 2,500 years old, was found to contain six copper coins. If the child had only been intelligent enough to put the money at compound interest, and if he or she were alive today he or she would have thirty-six undivided million dollars, according to New York bankers who urge thrift.

EXTRA TRAIN SERVICE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

For the accommodation of people along the lines of the Canadian National Railways these extra train services are announced in connection with the Christmas holidays:

On the Hampton-St. Martins branch, regular service will be operated on Wednesday, Dec. 23, same as on other week days; also on the branch line between Havelock and Elgin.

On the Valley Railway, train No. 241 will leave Fredericton on Tuesday, Dec. 22, and Thursday, Dec. 24, at 7:30 a. m., arriving in Fredericton at 1:20 p. m. An extra train will leave Fredericton on these days for Saint John at 8 p. m., arriving in Saint John at 11:50 p. m.

Train No. 242 will leave Fredericton for Saint John on Dec. 21 and 23 at 6:45 a. m., arriving Saint John at 11:45 a. m. An extra train on the same days will leave Saint John at 6:30 p. m. for Fredericton, arriving at 10:20 p. m.

Seventy-five per cent of the tobacco sold in England is sold in the shape of cigarettes.

When they saw the Star they rejoiced

GAIN shines forth that Bethlehem Star, with undimmed effulgence, flooding Christendom in the light of renewed hope.

The wonderful rapprochement of nations at Locarno points to an era of "Peace on earth" and that "Goodwill amongst men," upon which human happiness and advancement so much depends.

Sharing in this and with a year of bountiful harvest, together with a twelve-month of goodly progress towards recovery from the Great War, all Canada takes a fuller joy in Christmas this year.

Grateful for the public goodwill it has enjoyed during the past twenty-eight years of progress, this Company wishes you all a right Merry Christmas, and a New Year filled with prosperity from beginning to end.

THE IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Head Office, Toronto, December, 1925.

J. H. Weston
Managing Director.

Oh Boy! C.C.M.'s!!!

Christmas morning! And a tously headed youngster whose joy knows no bounds. Oh, boy! C.C.M.'s!! He can hardly believe it's true. His eyes sparkle. He wears a grin that won't come off.

Do you love to see that wonderful grin of happiness on your boy's face? Then give him this Christmas a pair of the finest skates that money can buy—a pair of C.C.M.'s.

C.C.M. Skates, being made of special Chrome Nickel Steel, are exceedingly strong, yet light! Almost unbreakable. The blade itself takes a keen, razor-like edge, which means fast, easy skating, an edge that lasts twice as long! Handsome; beautifully finished. All sizes. Special models for boys and men; girls and women. For Hockey, Pleasure, Speed and Figure Skating.

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