

Presbyterians Dedicate New City Church :: "Indian Lists" Likely to be Revived

NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IS FORMALLY CONSECRATED

Building Is Crowded To Capacity at Dedication Service Yesterday.

DR. BANKS NELSON

Whole World Would Be Wilderness Without Presbyterians.

Elmwood avenue Presbyterian church was formally dedicated Sunday afternoon by Rev. James McKay of New St. James Presbyterian church, who offered the dedicatory prayer in the church home, 111 Elmwood avenue.

The service was opened with prayer by Rev. John Hosie, and then followed scripture readings by Mr. McKay, and the dedicatory prayer and an address by Rev. S. Banks Nelson, D.D., of Knox Presbyterian church, Hamilton.

The new home of Presbyterianism in London South was crowded to overflowing. Every room in the house was jammed to capacity and people were even forced to stand on the stairs.

"Let us reverently set this church apart by prayer," said Mr. McKay. "Let us use this church for the en-

22 Bodies Taken From Mine Pit

Canadian Press Despatch. — Eleven more bodies were today removed from the Bethlehem Mines Corporation's mine at Barre, near here.

To date twenty-two bodies have been brought out, following an explosion in the mine last Thursday night that entombed thirty-three men.

couragement of other churches. May our faith be both firm and steadfast." "I am glad to see so many present at the beginning of a great and glorious work. Prior to the destruction that has taken place, I was one of a committee that brought in a report of the need of a second Presbyterian church in London South, but this was overthrown. Put your shoulders to the wheel, and God will bless and prosper you.

"There are few sites the equal of this, and as a church home, none can compare with this building," declared Mr. McKay before introducing Dr. Nelson as the "Star from the East."

Dr. Nelson preached. The Hamilton minister in his opening remarks stated that everyone had been so enthusiastic about the new cause that the difficulties were "yours to come. Everyone must take their part in the new regime. The great mass of people in the church had let a few carry on, but it was a pity the gospel had to be paid for by a few.

"Jesus Christ wants a temple where there is sacrifice," said Dr. Nelson. "The church may be rich or poor. He wants no acts of parliament or politicians to found His church." "God has a way of disappointing you to make you believe Him. He founded the church on no earthly foundation, but on Christ. If the church is on the floods it will have its ups and downs. Noah's ark was the church for forty days and nights, and the Presbyterian church is seafish now, and who has allowed this to happen? This ark is unseafish, but the church can't sink. The church of God will serve and He is taking care of you."

Dr. Nelson referred to the old Scottish custom of electing elders for but one year. When the annual election was changed, it acted as a glacier on the church. The present scheme was not the people's will.

Charges Wire-Pulling. "We cannot let politics change the Word of God or creed," declared Dr. Nelson. "We are either committed to God's way or a system of monopoly, scheming or wire-pulling. In this connection the speaker told of attending a Methodist convention where he had become disgusted at the 'wire-pulling' methods used to obtain certain churches for certain ministers."

"Without the Presbyterian church, the whole world would be in the wilderness," said Dr. Nelson after referring to the number of inventions given the world by Presbyterians. "God bless all other churches, but we will not be allowed to follow the church of our fathers," asked the speaker. "If the Ontario government had enough sense to know which way the wind was blowing, it would leave us alone."

Dr. Nelson was just starting to refer to the O. T. A. when Mr. McKay informed him he would have to cut his remarks short if he hoped to catch his train to Hamilton.

"God will overrule all things for His glory. May God prosper you," said Dr. Nelson in conclusion.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME WHILE OWNER VISITS

William Parsons Loses House and Contents in Sunday Night Blaze.

The home of William G. Parsons, 22 Highbury avenue, was entirely destroyed by fire shortly after eight o'clock last night. The building, a one-story frame structure, was quickly enveloped in flames and only a few bits of clothing were saved, all the household furniture being lost.

No one was home at the time, Mr. Parsons being at the home of a neighbor. When he first saw the fire the whole roof was a mass of flames. An alarm was turned in and numbers three and five companies responded, but they could not get sufficient water pressure to fight the fire.

Neighbors are giving the family shelter and furnishing them with clothing.

The loss is estimated at \$3,000, partly covered by insurance.

MURDERER RESENTS GRANTING OF REPRIEVE

Expresses a Desire To Pay Full Penalty of the Law.

Canadian Press Despatch. — Ottawa, March 21. — The Evening Citizen today says that John Buchanan Pirie, murderer of his wife and two children, who was sentenced to be hanged next Tuesday, seemed to resent the action taken by the federal cabinet in granting him a reprieve until June 19.

The newspaper says that when Sheriff Richardson notified him last evening that the reprieve had been granted, Pirie voiced his objections to the sheriff that such action should have been taken. Pirie has since his confession on October 1 last expressed a desire to pay the full penalty of the crime.



RUSSIAN REFUGEE NEEDS SYMPATHY

Baroness Asks Warmer Feeling From Canadian Toward Immigrants.

A plea for sympathy toward the Russian refugee was made yesterday by the Baroness de Hueck, herself a refugee, speaking in the Capitol theatre here.

"When you are tempted to cavil at the attitude that Russia took in 1917," she said, "and to criticize Russia for her default, think of the million and a half Russian dead in the first three years of the war, of the German troops whose attention she held for three years, and make some allowance for what happened after."

"For three years we fought under the most terrible handicaps any modern army has ever had to bear. In spite of that we were dangerous enough to keep some of the best of Germany's troops occupied all that time. All that the Russian refugees ask from Canadians is sympathetic treatment. Jobs and work they will get somehow, but you have no sympathy to help a little sympathy is to my countrymen in a new land, starting at the bottom of the ladder."

Speaks For Unemployed. The baroness was speaking under the auspices of the London Sunshine Circle for unemployed relief. In the evening she held a salon at the home of Mrs. A. T. Edwards, where she told interested listeners details of the escape of herself and her husband and of certain incidents of the revolution which she refrained from describing in public.

Describes War Events. In a most interesting account of the days of the war when she was a nurse and her husband at the front she gave an eyewitness impression of events. Eight weeks after the declaration of war she was at a base hospital. The supplies ran out on the first day when over a thousand wounded men were brought in. She described briefly the horrors of performing major operations without any anaesthetic and the sufferings of the army.

Speaking of the first revolution when Kerensky came to power, she said: "Czar Badly Advised. 'The czar made a mistake at that time. If he had gone to the front and pleaded with the troops, promising them reforms they wanted when the war was over, Russia would have stayed in the war. He was badly advised.'"

She told the story of the taking over of her hospital by the Bolsheviks. The Bolsheviks put on the doctors' uniforms and made the doctors wash dishes," she said. "One man came in with blood-poisoning. They held a consultation for 48 hours as to whether they should amputate the arm, as our doctor advised. When they were decided the patient was dead, so they shot the doctor for not telling them that he would die."

However, although a member of the Russian bourgeoisie, the baroness admitted that the Soviet government had done more to educate the Russian peasant in seven years than any former government had done in any length of time. She answered several questions put in heckling fashion by the London Communists.

Musical Program. A musical program had been arranged by the committee and several numbers were played before the speaker appeared. Miss Lorna MacGillivray played a few delightful harp pieces and also accompanied Miss June Warren in a couple of songs. A violin solo was played by Master Bending, a London boy, and Evan Davis acted as organist for the afternoon. Mayor Wenige introduced the baroness and took the opportunity to congratulate the ladies of the Circle for the good work done this winter in relieving the distress caused by unemployment.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLAYS BEFORE 2000 MUSIC LOVERS

Hundreds Unable To Gain Admission To Capitol Theatre Concert.

ARTISTIC PROGRAM A. S. Gesensway Conducts Well-Trained Organization in High Class Offering.

London loves music. There is no doubt about that. When nearly two thousand people succeeded in hearing one of the finest concerts of the season, given by the London Symphony Orchestra at the Capitol Theatre last night. And many hundreds more were turned away by the policemen stationed in the lobby of the theatre to prevent overcrowding.

London loves music. But many of the audience last night were not polite. Although the concert was unusual in its excellence, many people did not sit in the theatre until the finale was reached. And during the playing of that lovely number from the Woodford-Flinders suite, "Indian Love Lyrics," part of the audience hustled out.

Appreciation Shown. It wasn't lack of appreciation. The audience showed marked appreciation of the numbers throughout the whole evening. And during the beautiful movements of the Mozart Symphony and the Mendelssohn concerto a pin might have been heard if it had been dropped in the theatre. The orchestra under the direction of A. S. Gesensway, certainly proved itself to be a lovely and powerful instrument. Wind, string and brass instruments were responsive to the will of the conductor, and the result was a beautiful symphony of tone and pauses.

"Peer Gynt" Opening. Opening with the "Peer Gynt" suite, the orchestra soon announced itself to be an ensemble of artists. "Morning," "The Death of Ase," "Anitra's Dance" and "In the Hall of the Mountain King" were played through with technical skill and deep human feeling.

The Mozart Symphony No. 40 in G Minor was the second offering from the orchestra. This colorful musical composition was rendered in a masterly fashion and drew forth the prolonged applause of the audience. "The Indian Love Lyrics" (Woodford-Flinders) brought the evening to a brilliant close. "The Temple Bells" always a favorite, opens the suite. "Less than the Dust," followed, in which the deep, rich notes of the trombone were heard in lovely solo work. Then came the "Kashmiri Song," with the clear notes of the cornet singing out alone. And finally, the suite is concluded with the beautiful "Till I Wake."

Toronto Violinist. Louis Gesensway, violinist, of Toronto, brother of the conductor, was heard in an impassioned rendition of the Mendelssohn Concerto Opus 64. Mr. Gesensway is an artist. He plays with technical perfection. But more than that, he has the power to move his listeners with the wonder of his music.

A second solo number came as a request. Simeon Joyce, accompanist for the orchestra, who is also a concert pianist, gave a brilliant rendering of "St. Francis Walking on the Waves," in which the roll of the waves is heard as the background of a theme marked by deep religious fervor.

Mayor George Wenige acted as chairman for the evening. The orchestra includes: First violins, Louis Gesensway, D. E. Fetherston, E. W. Waves; second violins, R. R. Wilson; violas, Ph. Rosenfeld, Miss Dorothy Cahill; cellos, S. Mondzak, S. G. Roberts; Miss E. Couke; string basses, D. H. Couke, H. E. Watson; flutes, Geo. Harvey, Wm. Haslett; clarinets, M. J. O'Rourke, Thos. White; bassoon, M. Cater; cornets, Ernest Wilson, J. R. Norfolk, Geo. Carr; trombones, E. A. Furanna,

BEER WILL REVIVE OLD 'INDIAN LISTS'

Members of Legislature Will Probably Ask Measure To Check Drunkenness.

RAISE AGE LIMIT

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. — Toronto, March 21.—The Ferguson beer bill in its present form is not likely to find favor with the Labor group in the legislature. "In my opinion, it is likely to increase bootlegging and home brewing, particularly in the north," Peter Heenan of Kenora stated to The Advertiser today.

Although the Labor group may vote for the measure on its second reading, they will demand a number of modifications when it is taken up clause by clause in committee of the whole House. Their proposal will probably include:

Limiting of the quantity of liquor to be prescribed by physicians rather than the number of scripts.

Provision whereby liquor may be obtained more cheaply from dispensaries in cases of genuine illness.

Granting of 4.4 beer licenses only to British subjects.

Division of the license fee between the province and the municipality.

An "Indian list," through which persons convicted of drunkenness will be forbidden from use of beer thereafter will be asked.

Limited hours of sale, with 7 p.m. closing time on Saturdays and no sale on Sunday.

Advancing of the age limit for persons to whom beer may not be sold from 18 years to 20.

MRS. DELDINE BLASHILL DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs. Delhine Blashill, 82 years, widow of Thomas Blashill, died on Saturday after an illness of several weeks, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. Clunas, 65 York street. Mrs. Blashill had been a resident of this city for the past five years.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the residence of her daughter. Interment will be made in Woodland cemetery.

"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" AT THE CAPITOL TODAY

Triumphant Return of Victor Hugo's Dramatic Masterpiece.

London theatre-goers will again have an opportunity to see what is conceded to be the supreme achievement of the cinema art. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with that great character actor, Lon Chaney, portraying the role of "The Hunchback," the screen version of Victor Hugo's dramatic masterpiece which is now showing at the Capitol.

In "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," you will see sights that will astonish you with their magnificence. You will see "The Court of Miracles," the underworld of Paris; stronghold of Clopin, king of beggars. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" has won unstinted praise from people in all walks of life.

A special matinee will be held daily at 4:30 for schoolchildren at the admission of 11 cents. Continuous performance from 1 to 11 p.m.

On the same program, there will also be shown the most extensive and vertisement of the season, "Rita Mario and her all-girl musical revue," 12 female artists.—Adv.

LAWYER WILL OPPOSE SECOND MURDER TRIAL

Says Accused Cannot Be Tried Twice For Same Offence.

Canadian Press Despatch. — Hamilton, March 22.—It is stated that counsel for Mrs. Annie Baytoizae and three foreigners, who will face a charge of murder in connection with the death of Joe Baytoizae last summer, will oppose the efforts of the crown to have the four stand trial at the assizes which open here tomorrow.

The trial of the accused on the capital charge collapsed at the last assize because Mr. Justice Mowat refused to permit the two young sons of Baytoizae to testify on the ground that they were too young. The accused were then allowed out on their own bail, but were compelled to report weekly to the police.

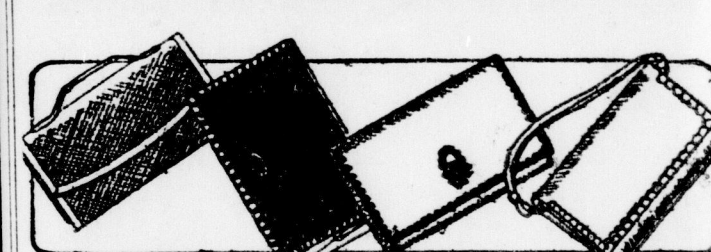
Counsel for the accused, it is said, will argue that it is against the tenets of British justice to charge anyone twice on the same offence.

STOVE IGNITES WOODWORK. An overheated gas stove in the home of William Player at 850 Princess avenue ignited the woodwork, at 10:15 o'clock Sunday morning. The blaze was extinguished with slight loss.

ELEVEN ARE INJURED AS STUDENTS PROTEST

Havana, March 22.—Eight students and three policemen were injured at noon yesterday when several hundred students gathered in front of the presidential palace as a protest against fines imposed on three students yesterday morning as a result of arrests in connection with a demonstration against the Hay-Quesada treaty celebration last Wednesday.

EXECUTORS SELL FARM. — Strathroy, March 22.—Executors of the L. W. Leits' estate have sold a small farm on Drury Lane by auction to Matthew Brown of town. The place was sold by auction and the price paid was \$3,500.



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If He Had Only Made His Will

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A Consultation Will Be Welcomed.

A man died recently in Saskatoon, having no relatives. At the time of his death he had \$3,000, but made no will to dispose of it. People with whom he had lived claimed the money, but they had no legal right to it, as he had been an adopted son, and no formal adoption papers had ever been made out.

The Dominion government heard of it, and claimed the \$3,000, and the provincial government of Alberta is also after the amount for university purposes.

—London Advertiser.