

CONSULS IN CITY EARTHQUAKE

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akes There
He Says--
ation

ains which completely sur-
round the harbor. It is a port
the steamers of the Pacific
which run from San Fran-
cisco, and the vessels of the
navy call there frequently.
A considerable export busi-
ness is done, the chief com-
modities being tropical fruits such
as apples, etc."

QUAKES A WEEK.

On an average about two
a week while I was there,
were no serious ones such
wrecked the city during the
days. I was there, however,
try of this year when the
quake was burned and three
people lost their lives in the
quake. None of my friends were
victims, as those down-
cast and the killed were
servants and workmen,
led the upper galleries."
of his career, Mr. Moore
the Pennsylvania Railway at
but that was to enter
city of Chicago, from which
dated in 1904. In August, 1905,
I first met my wife, who is
of Judge Erasmussen of
From 1906, I was trans-
ferred to Belgrade, Ser-
bia. I remained until May, 1908,
when my last appointment
was to St. John, N. S.
I was relieved of that of-
fice of this year and have
evening time at my former
house, my wife home in
St. John, and at Washington.

this is not my first experi-
ence, and although I have
in the Maritime Provinces.
I will like this place very
much, and I get a splendid impres-
sion of the place as the train approaches
try as the train approaches
g his future policy the new
"So far I have found the
office in splendid condi-
tion, and as far as I can see there
changes. I expect simply
the previous policy of the
of course, it is a how long
main here? It is the policy
to make frequent
This system gives the
experience and as there
future policies in our depart-
ments and promotions are
ely on merit."
head has a genial man-
ner, attractive personality, which
him a cordial reception to

DA WOULD ER CONSENT

Emphatic in State
Concerning Pacific
Squadron

Aug. 2.—Speaking to the
Associated Press, Mr. Borden
Thom's suggestion of a
adron for the Pacific, as
Friday, Mr. Borden was
asserting that it is aimed
an imperialist to the
by the admiralty, then it
losing time, as Canada
consent to such control,
be subject, that of the
the St. Lawrence channel,
was equally emphatic
that the Canadian river in
was away ahead of either
or the Thames.

ROCK DECIDES BARRAGE BONDS

ROCK, N. B., Aug. 2.—Some
one of our principal
tannery of J. D. Dick-
ie was destroyed by fire
about 40 hands, and as
quite heavily, the mem-
proposition that the town
be bonded at \$2,000,000.
equal to 50 per cent of the
safety plant not to exceed
bonds to bear interest at
not, and to be retired by
five years. The vote of the
was taken this afternoon
position was carried by a
to 10. The total valuation
is placed at \$2,000,000.
were cast, but the objec-
represented \$2,000.

SHOWS SPLENDID WORK DONE BY BIBLE SOCIETY

Annual Report of Rev. G. M. Campbell,
D.D., Secretary District No. 1 Canadian
Bible Society

Following is the annual report of Rev.
George M. Campbell, D.D., secretary
District No. 1, Canadian Bible Society:
Through the courtesy of the press
the society's annual report and its
admission before you. Catholic in its ad-
ministration and operations it wonder-
fully illustrates "the unity of the
spirit" which underlies ecumenical
operations. It lives to fulfil a high
missionary purpose, to supply every
man with the Holy Scriptures in his
own language, "without note or com-
ment." Mission work which is not
based on a knowledge of the Word of
God is only a sham. In its results,
though it may have a passing
pictorialness, the society therefore
limits its operations to the translation
and distributing of the Holy Scrip-
tures in all possible languages—a work
essential to the success of Christian
missions. The wonderful expansion
which has taken place in mission lib-
erality and effort, of necessity, brings
new burdens and responsibilities to the
Bible-producing houses. No mission-
ary society provides directly the essen-
tial instrument of successful work—the
Word of God in the languages of the
peoples among whom they minister.
This work is done by the Bible
Societies, which also in a large mea-
sure supply the funds for the circu-
lation of the Bible at home as well as abroad.
The British and Foreign Bible Society,
the great Bible-producing house of the
world, therefore feels it should not
be regarded as an "outside" institution,
but as part of the foundations on
which rests the mission work of all the
churches.

This venerable society held its 105th
annual meeting at the Queen's Hall,
London, England, on the 28th of May,
1920. From the luminous and com-
prehensive report we gather that
during the past year versions in six
fresh languages have been translated,
which is a record for the society's
work. Two of these were for Asia, two
for Africa and two for Oceania. These
languages "have been added to the
list of languages in which the society
is working in order that they may be-
come vehicles of the gospel. The society
in these versions meets a demand coming
from several branches of the Christian
church. The Moravian missionaries,
the Anglican, the American Baptist
and the Congregational churches, as
well as the various Protestant mis-
sionary societies, are now
telling the story of the risen Christ.
The society has the complete Bible in
36 languages, and in the year 1919
it translated the Bible into 10 new
languages in which the British and For-
eign Bible Society has promoted the
translation and distribution of at
least some part of the Scriptures.

150 LANGUAGES.
In 1905 the society founded 5,834,
711, and since its foundation in 1804
the society has printed and circu-
lated over 215,000,000 copies of the
hundred translations, revisers and
assistants are today promoting trans-
lations and revisions in 150 languages.
The society's alliance with foreign
missions is most intimate. It co-oper-
ates with the missionaries in prepar-
ing the translations, prints the edi-
tions, bears the cost involved in their
sale at reduced prices, and pays the
carriage on the books to the furthest
mission stations. The society's mis-
sionary request to print and publish a
properly authenticated version of the
Scriptures in a new tongue has
been granted.

It has issued nearly 2,000,000 copies of
the Scriptures in 100 languages specially
adapted for the use of the blind, and in thirty-one
languages in embossed type provided
portions of the Bible for the blind.
This great missionary association has
therefore its own special work. It is
the "all-time messenger" enter countries
the missionaries fall to penetrate. The
Word of God, as the seed of the
dom, is an agency to enter, an en-
lightenment, it works results, transforms
institutions and men, levens contin-
ents, and prepares the highways among
the nations for the missionary.
Cooperation is the characteristic
agency of the society. The co-operation
is not a mere passive aid, but a herald
of the kingdom, sometimes, welcomed,
sometimes stoned, but always animat-
ed by the spirit of the evangelist.
The society's work is a mission, and
the "book" from door to door, and pass
it from hand to hand, a method of
work intimate and eternal.

NEARLY 1,000 WOMEN.

Nearly 1,000 women are also engaged
in "holding forth the Word of Life."
Six hundred and forty of these are
wives of the men and connected with
forty different missionary organiza-
tions. They are supported by the Bible
Society to read and give the gospel of
life to their secluded sisters shut away
beyond the sound of other Christian
teaching.
In addition to most generous appro-
priations to foreign missions the
society spends \$50,000 a year on grants of
Scriptures, free or at greatly reduced
rates, to Sunday schools, mission
churches and philanthropic agencies in
Christian lands.
The income received from all sources
in 1919 was £233,041 sterling, the total
expenditure reached £228,041 sterling,
leaving the society with a balance on
the past year's work of £2,899.
The Canadian Bible Society, Auxil-
iary to the British and Foreign Bible
Society, was organized on April 28th,
1895. It assumed responsibility for
Bible distribution in Canada and New
Foundland and pledged assistance to
the world's work of the parent so-
ciety. For four years it has been true
to its trust, fully meeting all the
costs of its own expanding field and
forwarding \$75,000 as a free gift to
maintain the translation and foreign
work of the British and Foreign Bible

Society. In twelve years 1,308,000
strangers landed in Canada. This in-
vasion by foreign races is a challenge
to every patriot and Christian. Can-
ada has become the crucible of God,
the great melting pot where the races
are fusing and reforming. The out-
come will be the new Canadian na-
tion. The problem of nationalizing
and assimilating the new comers calls
for consecration and faith. There
came into Canada last year 148,000
strangers. Strangers we call them,
but nine tenths of them came from
English speaking lands—British and
American. Of the remainder, nearly
27,000 came from European countries,
but two thirds of these (18,000) came
from the less enlightened European
countries. These have all become
part of our Canadian population.
Meanwhile our forty colporteurs have
been industriously sowing seed for
future harvest. During the year
there have been circulated in Canada
83,269 Scriptures in the English tongue,
and in foreign tongues 43,264, a total
circulation of 126,533. The revenue for
last year in Canada was \$108,000, \$15,
000 of which was sent as a grant to
the British and Foreign Bible So-
ciety. Our foreign population requires
the Scriptures in 90 languages, and in
all these languages the Bible Society
is disseminating the truth of God as
widely as its means allow. The Digest
is a costly but effective method of
work. Six and twenty of these Digests
are in use or will shortly be in use in
the Dominion. There is an urgent
opportunity for all this work at the
foundations of manhood and citizen-
ship.

DISTRIBUTED 25,000.

In the "winter" ports of Halifax
and St. John the agents of the society,
in 1919, distributed among the immi-
grants 25,000 Scriptures in 38 lan-
guages. The attention of foreigners
now found in the Maritime Provinces,
as well as the workmen on the Grand
Trunk Pacific, are visited by Rev. Dr.
Heine, the agent and colporteur of
the society. He visits the villages, pre-
aching the Gospel and selling and
distributing the Holy Word.
The society holds the immigrant has
a right to all the offices of evangel-
ization and civilization, and aims, by
the power of the Word, to make him
a faithful Christian and loyal Can-
adian. What will you do for the
Book? The Canadian Bible So-
ciety is the only Bible Society appeal-
ing for support to the Christian public
of Eastern Canada. It is not a book
on tract society, dealing in Sunday
School libraries and general litera-
ture. Neither is it connected with
any of the new native societies, nor in
any way identical with them; it is
it would cease to be a Bible Society.
The income is secured by collections
and subscriptions taken in the
branches, and congregation. The
collectors belong to the communities,
consequently the revenue of the so-
ciety is gathered by the people of the
place from the people of the place, and
no other person has the right to re-
present the Bible Society or solicit and
receive funds for its support.

This helps and co-operates of all the
churches will soon make its annual
appeal. Its labors are receiving ever
fuller recognition; but there is in
Canada, as everywhere, an opportunity
and a call which will more than tax the
society's resources. Though the committee
feels the need of larger financial
recognition, it does not, by voice or
pen, plead immediately or humbly for
money, but rather for a wider and
more prayerful sympathy. Satisfied
that a people who enjoy the rich
heritage of a civilization founded on
the word of God, will not fail in this
full expression of sympathy and fi-
nancial support the magnitude of Bible
works demands.

GEORGE M. CAMPBELL,
District Secretary.

JUNIOR TEMPLARS AT NEW TEMPLE BUILDING

Representatives from the various
Junior sections of T. of H. and T. in
the city gathered at the new Temple
Building, Main street, North End, last
evening and headed by the Every
Day life and drum band marched to
Fairville where a meeting was held in
the Temple Hall. The boys were ad-
dressed by Cecil Hanson, G. T. G.
Blewett, Dr. Gray, S. E. Logan and
Dr. Roberts.

The Fairville section, J. T. of H. and
T., will take up the drill and will
be in line in the parade on Sunday next
evening. The following visiting speakers
and refreshments were served by a
committee of young ladies.
Arrangements are being made for a
"Temple Day" at Junior Temple of
Honor and Temperance to be held
either in the Temple Building, Main
street, or on West Side next Monday
evening. The following visiting speakers
will be in the city attending the Su-
preme Council—Rev. Dr. C. B. Wood-
ruff, M. W. R. Flomington, N. J.;
Chas. H. F. Jones, T. of H. Temple of
Honor, Conn.; John Sloan, Jr., M. W. V.
T. New Britain; James Hicks, P. M.
W. T., Cambridge Mass.; Chas. F.
Smyth, M. W. G. Hope, R. W. T. of
H. D. Williams, P. G. W. T. of New
Jersey, Orange, N. J.

FAMOUS "SILVER DART" AERODROME WRECKED IN TRIAL AT PETEWAUWA

PETEWAUWA CAMP, Aug. 2.—The
famous "Silver Dart" aerodrome is no
more. It lies a huge mass of wood,
wires and rubber that in its crash-
down on the field at the military camp
here, "An error of judgment on our
part in making a landing," says Casey
Baldwin, giving his reasons for this
state of affairs. Four successful
flights each exceeding half a mile in
length were made in the last hours of
this morning, a fine easy landing be-
ing made every time. The fifth trial
was a failure, and while the aerodrome
with its two passengers, McCurdy and
Baldwin, was going at a speed of about
forty miles an hour a landing was at-
tempted with disastrous results. A
front wheel of the small
biplane with which the country
abounds and careened the machine on
its side, broke the left supporting sur-
face clean off and buried the aviators
in the ruins. That they were not killed
outright is indeed miraculous.
As it was a sturdy sustained severe
crash about the face and other slight in-
juries, while Baldwin received a painful
gash in his left hand and a badly
sprained ankle. Both were pulled out
of the demolished drome and were able
to proceed to the hospital to receive
medical attention.

Silver Dart Served Purpose

Although now smashed and useless
Silver Dart served the purpose for
which it was brought to camp. This
was to test the new Kirkham 40 horse
power automobile engine weighing 450
pounds before it would be installed on
Baldock No. 1 machine, which arrived
here Saturday morning. The new en-
gine worked more than satisfactorily,
gave great speed to the aerodrome and
alighted on the field. The descent of
the aviators in using a heavier engine
was correct. Luckily the engine was
uninjured in the accident and will be
ready to do its duty in the morning.
Although naturally chagrined and
disappointed at the unlooked for con-
clusion of today's trial, McCurdy and
Baldwin are by no means disheart-
ened. They are particularly gratified
with the showing made by the new
engine and are more determined than
ever to go ahead with the trial.

McCurdy started in shortly after the
accident to superintend the removal of
Baldock No. 1 from its crash site. The
crash has arrived in very complete
order and it is expected that with a
few days' work of assembling parts
it will be ready to fly. The new en-
gine is slightly larger all round than
the Silver Dart. The supporting surfaces
are of greater size and are of rubbered
skin, which is a more modern feature
seen by our representative shortly
after the accident. Baldwin said that
when they took the Silver Dart out this

morning they had not intended to go
into the air, but merely wished to test
the running gear, along the ground.
The engine ran so smoothly, however,
that they could not resist the impulse
to direct the machine into the air.
Everything was conducive to flying.
There was but a breath of air stirring,
day was just breaking, and no spec-
tators were near to worry the aviators.
"For the first, second, and fourth
flights the drome responded to our
slightest command. The first flight
was made at 4:20 a. m., after which we
tightened up some of the gearing. An
hour later we made the second ascent,
and shortly after the third and fourth.
Just as we were starting on our fifth
and last flight," continued Mr. Bald-
win, "the sun came out in full strength
and soon directly in our eyes. John
(meaning McCurdy) was driving at the
time and we rose into the air beauti-
fully. As we rose the shade I sug-
gested to him that we land on a small
hill a short distance from it. He ac-
quiesced and set the planes for a de-
scent. This time we were travelling
about forty miles an hour. The hills
all looked the same size to us from our
elevated position. Almost the instant
John turned the planes to come down,
the front wheel of the Dart struck the
first hill about six inches from the top
the machine veered to the left, break-
ing that plane clean off and enveloping
us in debris.

We were immensely pleased with
our morning's work although we are
sorry to lose the Silver Dart. It
seems like losing an old friend. It
was our first machine and we had
come to regard it in a personal light.
She was the first alrship built in Can-
ada.

Baldwin belittled the danger he and
his party had come through, merely
stating that they had both been cut
up, but it was all in the game.

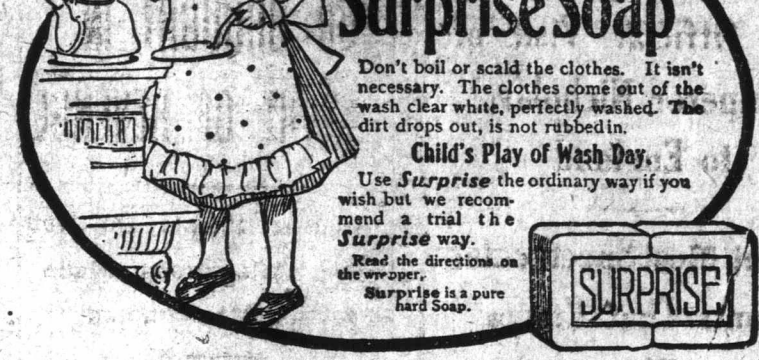
The remains of the Silver Dart were
collected together and placed in the
shed pending their destruction. To
make room for Baldock No. 1. Many
were the expressions of sympathy re-
ceived from officers of the camp by
McCurdy and Baldwin as soon as it
became known that the Silver Dart
had been destroyed.
"Dr. Graham Bell will not worry at
all over this temporary setback," said
McCurdy to your correspondent. "He
is a man of great courage and a more phil-
osophical manner than Baldwin and I
do. He believes that they are good
for us and urge us on to more com-
plete success in our work. He won't worry
about the loss of the Silver Dart. He
despite his injuries McCurdy worked
hard all the afternoon hastening on
work on Baldock No. 1.

Helen L. Vanwart, Fredericton; Dora
E. Evans, St. John; Mary J. Kerr,
Chatham; Charles W. Milson, Moncton;
Ethel L. Coles, St. John; Andrew A.
Brown, Chatham; A. Edwin Raymond,
Woodstock; Florence E. Macdonald, St.
John; A. Marion Peters, St. John; Cyril
H. MacDonald, St. John; Genevieve
Droghda, Woodstock; John McCorky,
St. Andrews; J. Douglas Winn, W.
Woodstock; Gustav Kuhring, Rothesay
College; Robert K. Shives, Campbellton;
Arnold Murray, Campbellton;
Thomas Parker, Florenceville; Joseph
A. Graham, Milltown; I. Irene Currie,
Campbellton; Grace K. Shaw, St. An-
drews; Roy R. Kitchin, Fredericton;
Heddie A. Mallot, St. Andrews; Mary
A. Johnston, Chatham; Mona McEl-
lallen, Campbellton; Freda Russell, St.
John; Engineering—Division II.—William
Adair, Sussex;
Division III.—Edward F. Berry,
Woodstock; Robert Bestwick, King-
ston Consolidated School;
High school leaving—Division I.—
Margaret G. Coburn, Fredericton;
Lillian Maud Gordon, Fredericton;
Division 2—Maurice E. Smith, Nor-
man D. Cass, Frances C. Reid, Freder-
icton; Mary J. Major, St. Mary's
Academy, New Brunswick; Sara E. Pat-
erson, Fredericton;
Division 3—Queenie V. Harrison,
Fredericton; Mary E. O'Brien, Fred-
erickton; Ira F. McDonald, Campbellton;
Miss Wortman, who leads the St.
John High School and gets second
place in the annual examination, will
receive the corporation gold medal
Master Carter, son of E. S. Carter, was
a close second.

REV. FATHER WOODS
HEARD LAST NIGHT
Celebration of Silver Jubilee
of St. Peter's Church
Continues

The celebration of the silver jubilee
of St. Peter's church was continued
yesterday. High mass was celebrated
at 8 o'clock yesterday morning in the
presence of a large congregation.
Last evening there was rosary, ben-
ediction of the most blessed sacrament,
and also a sermon. The rosary was re-
cited by Rev. Father Holland, C.S.B.,
after which an eloquent sermon was
delivered by Rev. Father Woods, C.S.B.,
delivered by Rev. Father Woods, C.S.B.,
C.S.B., who took as his theme "Our
Patron." In an impressive and heart-
felt manner he related the trials and
sufferings of St. Peter, of his great
faith and perseverance. When all Ju-
daism made a mockery of Christ, he
alone acknowledged Him. The speaker
also spoke at some length on the cour-
age of St. Peter in denouncing the Ro-
mans, and afterwards going in their
midst and converting them to Chris-
tianity. In concluding his discourse
Rev. Father Woods exhorted and be-
sought his hearers that they initiate
St. Peter in doing those things which
are pleasing to God, and so share in
the eternal glory of the kingdom which
is His.
There was a large congregation pre-
sent and the sermon was listened to ver-
bally and the service was with a keen in-
terest. The observation of the event of the
silver jubilee of this church will be con-
tinued all week and on next Sunday a
series of impressive programmes of cere-
monies has been prepared.

Only a Tea Kettle of Hot Water is needed with Surprise Soap



Don't boil or scald the clothes. It isn't
necessary. The clothes come out of the
wash clear white, perfectly washed. The
dirt drops out, is not rubbed in.
Child's Play of Wash Day.
Use Surprise the ordinary way if you
wish but you can
mend a trial the
Surprise way.
See the directions on
the wrapper.
Surprise is a pure
lard soap.

THE HAD A GREAT TIME AT PETEWAUWA

Artillerymen Learned
Quite a Lot
RETURN HOME
Used New Aiming Rifle and
Found it Valuable
Aid

The St. John Artillerymen who have
been at Petawauwa reached the city on
return yesterday on a special train
over the I. C. R.
Detachments from the three bat-
teries of the 3rd Regiment left here at 4
o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday,
July 24th, the special train conveying
one hundred and twenty men and
twelve officers. The train and party
were under command of Major L. W.
Barker, who also commanded No. 3
Battery, while Major Harrison was in
charge of No. 1 and Major Smith of
No. 2. Going by I. C. R. the Artillery-
men changed to the C. P. R. in Mon-
real and reached Petawauwa at 3 p. m.
Sunday. Everything was in readiness
for their arrival; they were met by of-
ficers from the camp and within half
an hour were comfortably settled for
the night.
On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday the men were
working all the time, scarcely an idle
minute being allowed them. Unques-
tionably they received the best in-
struction ever given them, including a
lot of new material which will be of
value in their regular work here.
They were able to use for the first
time the one-inch aiming rifle, and
this, the men report, proved a most
valuable help to the gun layers. It is in-
serted in the 4.7 gun just as the Mor-
ris tube is in the Lee-Enfield rifle, and
for instructional purposes on direct or
indirect firing is just as good as a
service ammunition. This was realized
previously by officers of the corps in
St. John, and the aiming rifle secured
for practice here; unfortunately the
necessary ammunition failed to arrive,
but it will be along now and the aim-

FOUR TRANSPORTS WITH TURKISH TROOPS LEFT ISLAND OF CRETE

Fleet Ordered to Protect Them—Great
Secrecy Being Observed
ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 2.—The
Norwegian Telegram today published a dis-
patch from Constantinople saying that
four transports loaded with Turkish
troops have left the capital for the
island of Crete and that a Turkish
fleet has been ordered to escort them.
The greatest secrecy regarding these
naval movements is being observed, and
it is supposed that Turkey intends to
effect a landing on the island.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 2.—About
an hour after Harry C. Pullman, president
of the National League of
Baseball Clubs, was buried today in
Cavehill cemetery, John Haydon of
Chicago, secretary of the league, was
chosen president of the league, at a
special meeting of the directors. There
was some feeling that it might be in-
dicated to replace Pullman's suc-
cessor at this time, but the league's
immediate need of a qualified head
overcame the qualms.

I Give It Free.

TO MEN UNTIL
CURED.
NOT ONE PENNY IN
ADVANCE OR ON
DEPOSIT.
I wish you could know
for yourself the wonderful
effect of the galvanic cur-
rent on weak and nerv-
ous men. I wish you could
realize the health and
happiness that will be
yours when this wonder-
ful force invades every
nerve and vein of your
body. I have been, curing
thousands every year for
years, and have proved that my method will cure any curable case.
So positive am I of my power that I am prepared to take all the risk,
and will give to any man suffering from Nervous Debility, Varicocele,
Lack of Vigor, etc., or from Rheumatism, Lame Back, Kidney, Liver
or Stomach troubles, the use of my world-famed Dr. Sanden Electric
Belt, with Electric suspensory, absolutely
Free until Cured

If I fail you don't pay me anything whatever. I leave you to be the
judge, and ask not one penny in advance or on deposit. I cannot do
more than that to prove the value of my treatment, so if you will call
or write I will at once arrange to give you a Belt, suited to the re-
quirement of your case, and you can say as you see fit, for cash or
full wholesale discount. You will also get the benefit of the inestim-
able advice my forty years' experience enables me to give my pa-
tients. This long continuous success has brought forth many imita-
tions. Beware of them. You can try the original, the standard of the
world, free until cured, then pay for it.
Call and take a Belt along, or send for one by mail. I have risk of
the best books ever written on Electricity and its medical uses, and
contents of your case, and you can say as you see fit, for cash or
free, sealed, by mail.

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