

Queen's Adopts New Plan

TO TURN OUT ORIGINAL THINKERS AMONG STUDENTS

The Aim is to Turn Out Graduates Who will be All-round Men and Specialists

Important changes in the system of higher education are to be introduced by Queen's University...

Queen's has always followed closely the system of the Scottish national universities. So closely has it followed it, in fact, that its students have been stamped with an individuality peculiarly Celtic.

Under the present regulations which govern the granting of degrees a student may specialize heavily in one department and take largely elementary work in a few others...

The new system to be adopted by Queen's claims to combine both these advantages. For the first two years the college course is to be thoroughly general...

A significant feature of the new proposal is the revolt which it evidences against the prevailing lecture system. The number of lectures is to be reduced by almost one-half...

"Excessive lecturing defeats its own purposes," declared a member of the faculty, adding, "The student is too great an extent spoon-fed, and the originality which a university should strive to awaken is thus retarded."

The proposed changes which are the result of a careful study of the university systems of the world, will go into effect in October, 1920. The new \$250,000 library, the gift of the late Chancellor Douglas, will then be erected and the students will thus enjoy more favorable opportunities for independent study.

Lady Writes Particulars

MISS A. E. MARTY IN REPLY TO TRADUCERS

Her Family's Honorable Record in the War—A Native of Mitchell, of Swiss Descent

Miss Aletta Elsie Marty, Ottawa, formerly of Kingston, nominee for the inspectorship of one district of the Toronto public schools, has written the following letter in answer to certain allegations made when her appointment came up for discussion:

"I was born in the town of Mitchell, Perth County, Ontario. My father, the late Frederick Marty, when only twenty-one years of age,

came to America from his birthplace, the city of Berne, Switzerland, with my mother, immediately after their marriage. The families of both my parents had been indigenous to Swiss soil for generations.

"But if anything further is required, the part played by members of the family should count. Every member of the family of military age has done his bit. My brother's elder son, a youth of nineteen, lost his life at Vimy Ridge. His name is on the honor roll of the University of Toronto.

"I do not mention these facts to boast, but merely as an indication of where the family stands. I hesitate to speak of myself and the contribution I have made to the education of the long line of boys who have gone to the front. Letters in great numbers have come back to the school from these boys in France, telling of how useful their training in French had been, and expressing their personal gratitude to me."

"Pure Alcohol" Freezes in West

Good Story Comes From Edmonton, Alberta

Unknowingly or otherwise, the police of Edmonton have evidently pulled a good one on a dispenser at Montreal, to judge from testimony submitted before the public accounts committee of the legislature at Edmonton, Alberta. Some twenty-five barrels of alcohol were sent from Edmonton to the Montreal company, under the supervision of the provincial police, and which were said to have been lost in Hamilton for four days, en route, arrived at their destination "a mass of ice." That "pure alcohol," seized by the Edmonton police and sold to the Montreal firm should arrive there in a congested condition is nothing short of amazing. License Inspector James Sturdy said that "alcohol has been known to withstand a temperature of 50 degrees below zero and has seldom been known to freeze." As a result of the transaction in "pure alcohol" which froze stiff, the government vendor's office in Edmonton, Alta., and certain purchases by Chief Inspector Forster are now involved in an investigation which is still in progress.

Railroad authorities here state that they know nothing of the shipment that is alleged to have been lost four days here. Neither does Inspector Sturdy nor the Hamilton importing company. But an opinion was expressed to the effect that alcohol, if it was alcohol, could not remain within the confines of the ambitious city for four whole days and escape the local pack of "booze hounds."

Soldiers Marry at 400 Per Week

Montreal, April 19.—Mr. Tom Blacklock, in a special cable to the Gazette from London says:

"The marriages of Canadian soldiers in England lately have more than equalled the number of soldiers' wives being returned to Canada. A record week saw 525 Canadian soldiers married and the average during the past six weeks has been nearly 400. There were 275 Canadians married to Belgian and French women and a few found brides in Germany during the period of occupation by the Canadians.

"Owing to the increase in the return of soldiers, it is now expected that by the beginning of July not more than 25,000 will remain overseas. The majority of these will be

The Farmers' Linnings

(Toronto Star)

I guess you city fellows, who just think you're smart, have had a jolt right lately, that has given you a start. Us farmers' getting wiser now, and down there to Ottawa. We've spoke sharp to our members, for to vote agin that law. That daylight saving business, that you city folks desire, so's you can raise more garden truck, and no more be a buyer. Of stuff us farmers has to sell, and give up all the jostl; Well, we have put a cramp in that, we surely have, by gosh.

And don't forget, you city folks, with you we're not yet through there's many another thing we want that we're just going to do. We're going to knock the tariff out, and have free implements, and you had better knuckle down, unless you've got no sense. I'll now you've had just all the say, and made the laws to suit. And us poor farmers nothing got, excepting just the boot; But times have changed, and now we stand united one and all. Just watch us, city people, and you'll see the tariff fall.

I know we're making money and are having real good times. A piling up the dollars and a spending just the dimes; But long you've had your innings, right now we rule the deck. So we will make you trot a heat, we surely will, by heck. —JOSEPH

Plenty of Eggs Today

Fairly Large Easter Market — The Prices Were Steady

An Easter market with plenty of eggs for sale was the Belleville market this morning. Basket upon basket of them filled the long boards in the city hall building. Prices held at 43 to 45c. Egg prices are firm in tone, buyers offering 42c. Rarely has such an array of eggs been seen, the sight occurring once per year and rarely has an Easter offering surpassed today's.

Poultry sold at \$3 per pair, butter at 58 to 60c. Maple syrup was very scarce at 65 cents per quart.

Potatoes are advancing in price—\$1.40 to \$1.45 being paid for bulk in cars. By the bag they sold at \$1.50. Apples brought \$1.50 per bushel. Baled hay is up to \$22 and \$23 per ton. Meats are high. Mr. W. Tufts said this morning he had paid \$250 this week for two ordinary cows. Beefsteak brings 30c per pound; veal 20c by the carcass, lamb 35c.

OBSERVATIONS

Anent Bolshevism, which claims freedom of the mind as one of their principles.

Judging from the following quotations from R. Courrier Foster's article in The Toronto Globe, we would say, the freedom of insane minds.

Note the inconsistency in following note: It is based on negation and denial of the existence of God.

Denial of the authority of any moral law. Denial of all rights of conscience. Denial of all religious liberty. Denial of all freedom of the press. Denial of any liberty of speech.

A Russian officer remarks, "There is no God, no Czar, no law, no property, no money, only freedom."

This is Bolshevism doctrine. After these things we ask fellow-citizens, shall we tolerate statements from any person who defends or upholds or glorifies the Bolsheviki, in our midst?

Bolshevism is the greatest menace of all time. Our own laws may be far from perfect, yet they are a thousand per cent better than the Bolsheviki freedom of mind.

Mrs. Nelson Bowers, Chapman, and Miss Bessie Phillips, Stoco are spending a few days the guests of the latter's sister, Miss Lottie Phillips, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, from Schreiber and daughter Marjorie, are visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harker, 191 West Bridge street.

Miss Lynn Hayes of Ottawa, also Mrs. Walsh and Master Claude, of Trenton, visited Mrs. G. Dawkins Albert street, over Easter.

LEAVE TO GO

People are talking about how to celebrate peace when it finally comes. They talk about vast Te Deums and Hallelujah Choruses, pageants and orchestras—odes and requiems to the mighty dead.

Peace has been celebrated before by such things when poets, painters and musicians have conspired to make the pageant. But as there never was any art capable of immortalizing the deeds of the great war, so there can be no art capable of commemorating the coming of peace after the war. The occasion defies art. There is but one thing. One medium only can bring before the imagination of the world the emotional picture necessary to commemorate such a peace. One vast moving picture in three parts.

Lest We Forget

Part I.—The March of the Seven Million Dead Men.

Part II.—The March of the Legless, Armless, Blinded, Shell-shocked, Gassed Men.

Part III.—The March of the Women Outraged, the Children Murdered, the Non-Combatants Massacred by air-bomb, sea-boats, undersea torpedoes, and the bloody swords and guns of the Boast from the Rhine and his minions in Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria.

This gigantic film to tell the truth would take several weeks to run off. It should be done in absolute silence, because there is no music written or capable of being written, powerful enough to illustrate it.

Take the dead alone. Seven millions. Admit the German dead into the picture. Being dead they have paid the price. Go on top of a house and wait till this countless legion of dead men march past. Four abreast—patiently wait till this march of the dead seven millions is done. By the time the last four dead men are gone you will be eleven days older.

These are the men whom Germany killed when she went to war. You would not forget that Dead March very soon.

Justice never can settle the claims of this dead army. Humanity cannot forget them. Germany alone calculates that humanity will forget them. Germany who staged the thing and made it stagger humanity is now playing her last great trump card. It is the League of Nations to prevent war.

Exactly what Germany wants—because a League of Nations organized how to prevent war must be a League that fails to mete out justice to Germany. Because of the League of Nations, the boldest piece of international super-legislation ever formed, with its 26 points based upon the original fourteen commandments of President Wilson, is beyond the power of any but a few specialist thinkers to conceive and to carry out. But it is quite within the power of all people to argue about. So the argument goes on. In all countries the splendid dream is being criticized. The League has been thrust upon the Peace Conference as a condition for settling the claims of peace. The cart has been put before the horse. In the arguments about how to prevent wars in the future, the guilt of those who caused the war that is just past may be glanced over. Germany, which has gone through the burlesque of a national assembly and a republican form of government, has already prepared to send "experts" to the final conference at Versailles. She expects to be taken into the League. And the League of Nations must take Germany in or make her an outlaw for a penal period of time.

But the League does not contemplate outlaw notions. Its object is to prevent international outlaws. There was in the beginning of the Peace Conference but one League of Nations necessary. That was the League, which, having fought Germany, had the right and the power to dictate immediate and final terms, both military and economic, to a beaten foe. And the terms should have been such as suited the March of the Dead Men—not merely to pay for destruction of property, or cost of war, which is impossible—or to rectify boundaries; not merely to get revenge.

"Where," says Lauzanne, "does humanity begin with Germany? Where does justice end? In the treatment to be inflicted, it is neither the principle of 'instinct nor the principle of humanity that should be called into play, for Germany has shown herself incapable of understanding either." Had the League of Nations been postponed until the existent League had done its work in settling the terms of peace, Germany would not have been now in such danger of becoming a state of anarchy. With Bolshevism making headway in the country such drastic peace terms as are now heralded in the press despatches must have a tendency to

create a reaction. A Germany gone over to Bolshevism in a spirit of despair and defiance will be a very decisive step towards a Bolshevistic state reaching from Vladivostok to the Rhine. And that may be even worse for civilization than the war-madness from which Europe has been delivered.—James Grant, in the Canadian Courier.

Obituary

FREDERICK CHARLES ACTON

Belleville people will learn with sincere regret of the death of Mr. Frederick Charles Acton, of Chicago and formerly of this city.

"Fred" as he was familiarly known was born in Belleville, attended the public and high schools here and after taking the business college course in what was then known as the B.B.C. After receiving his diploma he entered the services of Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P. where he remained seven years. He attended St. Andrew's church, taking an active interest in S. S. work.

At the age of 21 years he went to Chicago and entered the employ of Armour's Ltd., where he rose to the position as assistant manager of the ammonia, curl-hair and soap works. During the years he was there he amassed quite a fortune. He was interested in bowling and held a position as an officer of the association of the Armour's Co.

His death which occurred on April 11th was due to pleuro-pneumonia, following the Spanish influenza and he was ill only four days. He was 36 years and 11 months old.

He leaves to mourn his loss, a wife (nee Adeline Virginia Olson) a little son, Oliver Wilfred, three brothers, Robert of Edmonton, Alta., William of Winnipeg, Man., and Harry, of Peoria, Ill. and two sisters, Miss M. of Chicago and Mrs. Nelson Patterson, of this city.

Owing to his wife's mother being at the point of death the funeral at the house was private. Afterwards at Bethany Congregational Church to which deceased belonged a service was held and for over an hour sorrowing friends filed past the steed, casket for one last look, after which by special order the cortege proceeded along the boulevard proceeded by an officer to stop traffic. Another unusual order was to proceed at fourteen miles an hour.

The floral tributes were numerous and costly, the firm sending a blanket measuring three yards by two yards of roses and the brother-in-law a blanket of sweet peas and orchids, the brothers and sisters indicated the first break in their circle by a broken wheel of flowers. Three autos were required to convey the flowers to Mount Olive Cemetery, where interment took place.

As a member of William McKinley Lodge No. 876 A.F. and A.M., Oriental Consistory and Medinah A.A.O. N.M.S. masonic rites were performed at the chapel in the cemetery grounds. The many people who remember Mr. Acton will regret his untimely demise as he was about to reap the just reward of his efforts and accept the honors that were due him in the rapid progress he made in the business world.

Easter at Christ Church

Fine Music and Easter Messages on Sunday.

The musical service at Christ Church on Easter Sunday was very satisfactory and reflected great credit upon Miss Eva Lavoie, the choir director, Mrs. Campbell, the organist and the large choir.

The following were the morning numbers, Hymn 157; "Christ Our Passover," chant by Humphreys; Communion Service by Smart in E. Flat; Anthem, "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" by Cooke. The solos were taken by Mrs. Ernest Lang, also the duet by Mrs. Lang and Miss Lavoie. Hymn 162 was sung. During the offertory the anthem "On Wings of Living Light" by Matthews was sung, in which the basses and tenors and several solos were very capably taken. Hymn 168 closed the service.

At Evensong, there was sung Hymn 170; a special psalm chant 135; Psalms Confession, Cantate; Chant 63; Deus Miserere, special setting by Marrat; anthem, "Hosanna" by Granter. The solos were taken by Miss Ann Ponton; Hymns 164 and 168 were sung by the congregation. During the offertory the anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," by Stainer, was sung. The solos were taken by Miss Ponton and Mr. Fred Ralls; Hymn 169 was sung.

Both solos and choruses reflected great credit upon the singers. At the close Mrs. Campbell played the

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OAK HALL

Interesting Items FOR EASTER -At- McINTOSH BROS.

SEE OUR NEW ATTRACTIVE LINE OF LADIES' SPRING AND SUMMER HATS. Ladies' Silk Gloves, double tips for 90c and \$1.00. Ladies' Chamoisee Gloves, special at \$1.00. Ladies' Satin, Georgette and Crepe de Chine Collars at 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Special Line of Boudoir Caps at 50c. Ladies' Patent Leather Belts in white, red and black and white 40c, 50c. SEE our Special line of TOWELS at lowest prices. Ladies' Silk Hose in all colors at 50c, 75c and \$1.75 pair. Ladies' Silk Hose in all colors at 50c pair. Also see our Special line of Ladies' Hose at 25c. Ribbon for Hair Ribbons from 75c to 15c yard. Ladies' Sport Veils in Nigger Brown and Black at 50c and 15c. Monarch Knitting Floss in all colors, reg 40c at 35c, or 3 rolls for \$1.00. See our special line of SELK and CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS at \$3.50. Silk Poplin Skirts in all colors from \$8.50 to \$5.98. Ladies' Pullovers, rose and white, emerald and white and rose at \$4.98 and \$3.50. Boy Scout Suits, regular \$2.00 for \$1.25. Children's Gingham and Chambray Dresses form \$3.98 to \$1.50. SPECIAL LINE BOYS' WASH SUITS at \$1.49, \$1.25, 98c.

Inspect These Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring Democrat Wagons, Steel Tubular Axle Wagons, Fibolster Spring, Royal Main Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing, Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tires. All kinds of Automobiles repaired, painted and upholstered. The FINNEGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO. BELLEVILLE, ONT.

Hallelujah Chorus. The Rev. Rural Dean Swayne delivered appropriate addresses at the morning and evening services. Mr. Aubrey Lott, of Gananoque, is in the city. Mr. William Bell, of Ottawa, spent Easter in the city. Miss Helen Simpkins, of Toronto, is spending a few days in Belleville. Miss Muriel Goudy, of Toronto, is spending a few days at her home on Foster Ave. Mrs. S. Carr, of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, is spending the Easter holidays in the city. Mrs. Cooper, of Belleville, has been for some weeks a visitor in the home of her sister, Mrs. D. Hoover, West Main St.—Picton Gazette.

ESTABLISHED J. W. C. LABOR A West Has Interest Night Labor a Time Three A three-corn assured in We advent of John Trenton into the Labor candidate close of a rous farmers and ar hall, Belleville, ed the nominat John W. Ga the Trades and Trenton, busin izer of the Cas for farm imple speaker Never has E been held in E hundred repr industries were largely repres Belleville fidi prominent, an the G.T.R. sh sprinkling of Councillor J Trenton, who urer of the Pr of Trenton occ outlined the pr Mr. Ga Mr. John G the Trades and Trenton, the fr ly greeted as h of the platform ough of this cr are now free, war. So far we of democracy, Y are getting mu two present p platform of the narrow, Labor towns of the B row, The gover something of o products. Who the people of C thing out of the industry would used for the p profitters. Ma live in the Sta strip our coun nickel. One ma Sir William He art know who cept that it is ing the war, our silver went and much of it The two pol talk much on a staying home, over to Europe stead of working Ontario. They are giving us f claim they sho where. What is ing for hospita ing the poor pials Should less? "By the num believe you me clared. "The C to knife Sir Ad out as an inde of ourselves. Y fuel. They cla which can hel living. But th until the mon these peat field we put our sh