

FOR WOMEN

AMUSEMENTS

Catechism For
Canada's Citizens

Interest is Challenged by a
Question—Daily Prob-
lems for Standard
Readers.

Answers to Saturday's Questions

1. No, the presiding officer does not usually engage in the debate and votes only when the meeting is equally divided. When a member "appeals for the decision of the chair" and the question is put by presiding officer to the meeting if his decision shall stand, the presiding officer is allowed to take part in the debate, which on ordinary occasions, he is prohibited from doing.
2. No, often extensions, modifications and additions have been made from time to time thought necessary and thus the system of parliamentary rules differs in localities, notwithstanding this all the essential rules of the common parliamentary law is the foundation of all constitutions.
3. A quorum secures the fairness of proceeding by preventing matters from being concluded in a hasty manner by too small a number of members. If no rule is established on the subject a majority of the members composing the society is the required number.
4. No presiding officer should take the chair until it is ascertained that a quorum is present, but if this has been done and during the meeting it is discovered that there is not a quorum the meeting must be adjourned immediately.
5. When it is said that the "general consent" of a meeting is necessary to the adoption of a measure, it means that if the question is proposed informally no objection must be made to it, or if proposed in a formal manner, the vote in its favour must be unanimous.
6. No, the presiding officer is not independent of the members of a society, he is to represent and guide the society, declaring its will, and in all things obeying implicitly its commands.
7. The presiding officer may read editing, but should rise to state a motion, or put a question to the assembly. It is a mistake for a presiding officer to get into the way of thinking order is better kept if he stand all the time.

Today's Questions.

1. When does a Vice-President become the presiding officer?
 2. Does a recording officer (secretary) take notes of every word spoken in a meeting of a society?
 3. What is the strict application of the term "amendment" and how far does this agree with the usual treatment of an amendment?
 4. Do you think that a motion is ever so changed that its mover is quite unable to recognize it, and how is such a difficulty overcome?
 5. What are "privileged questions"?
 6. Are you clear on the subject of privileged questions?
- Study problem: Should the death sentence be abolished?

TWO HUNDRED
BOYS AT Y. M. C. I.

Enjoyed a Jolly Halloween
Party With Fun and Re-
freshments.

Hobgoblins, and witches scudding to the moon on a broom, had no terror for the jolly crowd of over two hundred boys who held their annual Halloween treat and rally at the Y. M. C. I. Saturday night.

The boys assembled promptly at 7:30 and under the leadership of their physical director, Ernest Stirling, went through a number of interesting drills on the gym floor. The drills were followed by a number of Halloween games, and the boys then adjourned to the swimming pool. After the showers and the pleasures of the pool had been enjoyed to their utmost, the

Many American
Women At Oxford

British Universities Will Have
Many Students from the
United States Next Term.

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Mail. Cross-Atlantic Newspaper
Service.

London, Oct. 29.—A remarkable feature of next term at British universities will be the number of women students from abroad, and residents in university towns are now continually receiving requests to take in foreign guests.

Ever since the war great numbers of women from Scandinavia have attended lectures at Oxford. They will soon be much outnumbered by women students from the United States, who are anxious to enjoy the atmosphere of the older universities. There is no room in the residential college, which are refusing up to 60 per cent. of the applicants; and most of these very intellectual and already learned women do not desire a full three years' course.

So they become home students; and their quality is so high and their zeal so great that it is becoming the duty of the universities to cater for them by special lectures and to take steps to find them congenial homes.

They are immensely popular, with their hosts as with their fellow students. "Their influence," said a student lecturer at Oxford, "is of the best possible sort. They widen our outlook and vitalize our intellectual life."

As there is every sign that their coming is no spasmodic fashion, but that rather more will come each year, it is held by many that the more definite steps should be taken to put the home students in touch with university life and to make it easier to find homes for them.

An immediate difficulty is the overcrowding of the universities and the want of space in many lecture rooms, especially in laboratories. But the movement, which is a great compliment to our universities, should be recognized and encouraged by full official sympathy.

"The U. S. women students at present here," said Dr. Maclean, of the American University Union, "are taking, chiefly, courses in history, literature, economics, and social science. Of those subjects which each student had better over here than in America, history is one, because of the archives, shrines, records, art treasures and libraries which the older countries possess."

TEA AND APRON
SALE SUCCESS

Lend-A-Hand Circle of King's
Daughters Had Profitable
Afternoon.

A tea and sale of aprons and candy was held by the Lend-A-Hand Circle of the King's Daughters on Saturday at the residence of Mrs. Frost, 23 Sydney street. Mrs. J. S. Frost was general convener, Mrs. W. H. Golding being in charge of the dining room, while Mrs. Ward was convener of the candy table. At the table Mrs. Edith Stevens, president of the Circle, and Mrs. Wilfred Campbell presided. The proceeds are for the work of the Circle, and a substantial sum was realized, as the attendance was large.

Some of the refreshments left over were given to those in whom the members of the Order are interested.

A cheery gathering proceeded to the assembly hall, where apples, cakes and seasonable refreshments were followed by an interesting programme of musical selections and rollicking choruses in which all joined with a will. When the good time at last drew to an end, the boys departed for their homes with the pronounced conviction that the treat was the best yet.

TODAY'S TALK

"For He Had Great Possessions."
By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
(Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

There is no more inspiring character in history than that of Jesus. The manner of His birth, the way He worked, and the things He said, the all are a matter of two thousand years—each day become more imperishable.

It is entirely natural that the most eminent and distinguished men of His day were sincerely attracted to Him.

One day a very accomplished young man came to talk with Him. This was the aristocrat of fine birth, and with an education that was the product of the best schools of that time.

Jesus was very much taken with this young man and talked with him for a long time. It must have been a most interesting meeting.

But it wasn't a one-sided liking. The young man liked Jesus very much—so much so that he impulsively and enthusiastically declared: "I want to become your pupil! I want to help you in your great work of helping people."

It was here that the penetrating mind of Jesus sought to make his friend truly great, so He said: "All right, sell all that you have and come with me."

At these words, however, the young man—who was a rich young ruler—became very sad and went away, "for he had great possessions."

It is an undying law of life that he who would have most must give away all that he has. Jesus left nothing at His death—but all that He was!

Identify Babies
By Footprints

Hospital Will Keep Record of
Both Feet and Give Mother
a Copy.

Hospitals are adopting a plan for the identification of babies by footprints in order to avoid "mixing them up," as occurred in the classic case narrated in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore." Says E. Bennett, obstetrical superintendent at the Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis., writing in Hospital Management, Chicago:

"At Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, this method of identification has been followed for about three years. Prints of both feet are made and filed and a print is given to the mother. The materials used at Columbia Hospital include: One tube printers' ink, one printers' roller, gasoline, soap and water, two pieces of plate glass four by ten inches, one footprint blank, gauze sponges. A small amount of ink is rolled out smooth on a glass plate and the roller then passed over the second plate, leaving a thin coating of ink against which the infant's foot is pressed. The print is obtained by pressing the foot, coated with ink, against the footprint blank. The ink must be applied very thinly to obtain a good print. It is important that footprints be taken immediately after birth and before there is the slightest opportunity for the infants to be 'mixed up.' The footprints may be made on the history sheet or on any other plain white paper. During their stay in Columbia Hospital the infants are also tagged with a bracelet. The footprints are filed with the chart and form a permanent record which should settle any dispute, no matter how long after the birth of the infant."

With aching hands and bleeding feet, we dig and heap, lay stone on stone. We wear the burden and the heat. Of the long day, and wish 'twere done. Not till the hours of light return. All we have built do we discern.

NATURE AND SELF-CONTROL

We cannot ignore when we will. The fire which in the heart resides; The spirit bloweth and is still. In mystery our souls abide, But in the hours of insight willed Can be through hours of gloom fulfilled.

MASQUERADE AT
RECREATION CENTRE

Young Ladies of Y. W. C. A.
Enjoyed Most Successful
Halloween Party.

A most successful Halloween Masquerade was given by the Y. W. C. A. at Recreation Centre, King street east, Saturday evening, over 350 young ladies being present in grotesque costumes.

The feature of the evening was the "Witches' Dance," which was held around an artificial fire, the witches uttering passages from Macbeth as they danced. The lights were lowered for the occasion. Other features were the gymnasium dances, folk dances and other events, such as characterizations of Halloween Masquerade.

"There is no effort on my brow—
I do not strive, I do not weep;
I rush with the swift spheres and glow
In joy, and when I will, I sleep.
Yet that severe, that earnest air,
I saw it in the eyes of the dead."
—Matthew Arnold.

Curried Cauliflower With Rice.
Trim the green from a cauliflower, soak in salted water, to which a little vinegar has been added, for half an hour, then drain and cook in salted water until tender. Break into small flowerettes and cover with the following sauce: Chop a young onion and cook in a tablespoonful and a half of bacon dripping for five minutes. Then stir in a tablespoonful and a half of browned flour and cook for a minute or two longer. Add slowly a large cupful of strained stock, half a teaspoonful of curry powder, salt and paprika to taste, and a few drops of kitchen bouquet. Cook over the water until well thickened.

The prize winners were:
Most Original, "Looking for Work," Miss Pere Balsor.
Funniest, "Jiggs and Maggie," Miss Hatch and Miss Griggs.
Prettiest, "Spanish Dancer," Miss Curry.

At the conclusion of the Masquerade a flashlight was taken of those present.

Famous Paintings
At Tate Gallery

Hogarth, Sir Joshua Reynolds,
Romney and Hoppner Repre-
sented by Canvases.

By MARK ZANGWILL.
(Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

London, Oct. 29.—Among the many important works transferred from the National Gallery are some fine examples of Hogarth, including the famous "Marriage a la Mode" series. They are all here, from "The Signing of the Marriage Contract" to "The Death of the Earl" in a duel, followed by "The Death of the Countess" from whose dying hand the rings are being stolen. Though eminent as a satirist, Hogarth was a fine portrait painter too, witness his "Miss Lavinia Penton as 'Polly Peachum,'" the portraits of himself and his elder sister, and of "Dr. Hoareley," a cherubic cleric in full canonicals. These are all works of the first rank.

Fine Portraits.

Sir Joshua Reynolds is represented by some of his finest canvases. Here is his "Dr. Johnson" clad in sober brown, with the short-sighted gaze that won him the sobriquet of "Blinking Sam" among his contemporaries. He seems about to speak, and one almost awaits his usual preliminary, "Sir!" It is a great portrait of a great personality. Here too is the gallant "Admiral Keppel," holding his sword, also the large equestrian portrait of "Lord Ligonier." Other works by Sir Joshua include those two delicious pictures of childhood, "Robinsona," with the bird on her shoulder, and "The Infant Samuel," kneeling in prayer. Also, "Mrs. Hartley and Child," that charming red-haired young mother, with her naked baby perched on her shoulder, and the "Shakespeare in the Grass," a bashful Venus coying with Cupid. Gainsborough is represented by the lightly draped "Maiden" watching her feet, who never looked so well as in her new surroundings, "The Parish Clerk" and two of his finest landscapes, "Sunset" with its rustic walk and horses drinking, and the dark dramatic "Watering Place." The sketch for this picture is also shown, it is practically identical with the finished work.

Quaint Children.

Romney's divine Emma (and Nelson's) is here in one of her most fascinating attitudes, glancing over her shoulder, also the beautiful "Lady Craven" and that splendid presentation of handsome young manhood "William Pitt, the younger." Here, too, is the charming "Mrs. Mark Currie" in her simple white frock with pink sash and ribbons, while the dignified "Mr. and Mrs. Lindow" both on the same canvas, look as if they were painted yesterday.

Hoppner seen to much advantage

in three portraits of children, very simply painted, "Miss Harriet Cholmondeley" (pronounced Chumley the classic example) and "Master and Miss Van Dusen." The boy is a quaint figure in his little white ruff, and the queer white garments considered appropriate to the boyhood of the period; the long pants reaching above the waist, and buttoned on exteriorly to the jacket, the same jacket with its triple rows of buttons, which is still common to the page boy or "button" of today. Sir Thomas Lawrence is represented by the stately "Mrs. Frances Robertson," a typical example of this suave painter. Less well-known is Ople's portrait of his mother, a delightful old Scotch woman, similarly attired, is portrayed in the superb portrait of "Mrs. Michael Ople" by J. S. Copley. Nothing finer than this was ever painted even by the old Dutch masters.

MISSIONARY SERVICE.

Missionary Sunday was celebrated in all Methodist churches yesterday, many of the pastors exchanging pulpits and speaking upon the preaching of the Gospel in foreign lands and at home.

IMPERIAL

irene Castle in Famous Novel
Robert W. Chambers' Brilliant Story of Fashion-
able Palm Beach

"THE FIRING LINE"

THIS IS NOT A WAR PICTURE

OUR PATRONS ARE VERY FOND of this type of photoplay. The atmosphere of the drawing room, the gowns and exclusive surroundings invariably hold special interest for those who enjoy the fashionable, the smart and up-to-date things of life. Contrary to the picture it is not a warlike picture, rather it is removed from such sordid conditions though punctuated with surprising climaxes and tense situations.

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUE

Brilliant Cast of Society Players.

ARMIES OF PEACE.

After the tea things are put away,
After the paper is read,
And the youngsters are about,
After the prayers and the good-night
kiss,
She by the fire and I,
And the winds may blow, but I'm glad
for this,
And the dreams that go smiling by

After the children's time for play,
After the voices of care
Have echoed in distance and died
away
And night with its peace is fair,
After the little stories are told,
And the fit of the jollaby,
The day seems drowsy by the evening's
gold
And the joys that go laughing by,
Fairies peep

After the games and the gobins drift
Out of the sleepy sea;
After the heart fire mutes life
Songs of the joys to be;
After the workday world's asleep,
She by the fire and I,
In the dream a while time, when
fairies peep

And this is the strength that the
nation boasts,
And this is the nation's pride,
And those are grander than panoplied
hosts
And ships on the sea beside;
The lullabies and the heart fire
bright,
And the cribs where the children lie,
And the dreams of love that hallow
the night,
And the faith that goes smiling by,
—J. W. Foley.

CHANGE IN ARRIVAL TIME OF
BOSTON EXPRESS

At present time the Boston Express
arrives in city at 12.50 p.m., local
time. After October 31st, arrival time
will be 1.05 p.m. This train is daily,
except Sunday, into St. John.

DOUBLE WEDDING
AT FREDERICTON

Fredericton, Oct. 31.—A pleasant event took place at the Reformed Baptist parsonage here on Wednesday, October 27th, when a double marriage was solemnized. The parties interested were: Fred Charles Gray, of Semerville, Carleton county, and Beulah Beatrice, daughter of Colby Gray, Carleton county; Charles Raymond Toddie, of Lower Brighton, and Grace Viola, daughter of Beecher Brown, of the same place. The double ring service was read with each contracting party, Rev. Percy J. Trafton officiating. Mr. Toddie and Miss Brown attending Mr. Gray and Miss Greer, then Mr. and Mrs. Gray attending Mr. Toddie and Miss Brown. The parties came to Fredericton in Mr. Gray's new McLaughlin special touring car. After the ceremonies, the happy couples left for St. John and other sections of the province on a honeymoon trip. Mr. Toddie and Mr. Gray are prosperous young farmers in Carleton county. Mr. and Mrs. Gray will reside at Semerville, while Mr. and Mrs. Toddie take up their residence at Lower Brighton.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

AN ENTIRELY NEW &
NOVEL MUSICAL REVUE
WITH THE SAME
GREAT CAST &
CHORUS OF
SOLDIER-
ACTORS
IN THEIR SECOND
EDITION OF
BIFF!
BING!!
BANG!!

Second Season's Sensational Tour

PRICES: Night \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, Mat. \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c.
Seats Now Selling at the Box Office.

OPERA
HOUSE
VAUDEVILLE

TODAY
Matinee at 2.30
Evening at 7.30 and 9

5 ACTS OF HIGH
CLASS VAUDEVILLE
and
SERIAL PHOTO DRAMAGREAT BRITISH
EXPEDITION TO
THE ANTARCTIC

Will Spend Six Years in S
veys Around the South
Pole.

AIRPLANES AND
SLEDGES EMPLOYED

In Work of Exploring T
Practically Unknown C
tinent.

New York, Oct. 31.—The British Antarctic expedition, which will take a six years' geographical, geological and meteorological survey of the ice-bound continent about South Pole, with a view to completing the development of the big frozen continent, sailed Friday from New York, on the first stage of the expedition.

The enterprise, Commander (Cope) who is in command, would be the biggest exploration expedition that ever left England. More than 100 men, four ships, thirty dogs, seven aeroplanes and an extensive wireless system will be employed. The expedition will be in two phases. First, preliminary reconnaissance of 2,000 miles of unexplored ground; and, second, four years of close study of the great Antarctic continent by means of aeroplanes, flying from a network of bases that will be established in arctic.

Not After the Pole.

Pole reaching or exploration is the purpose of the expedition. Cope, as described by Commander Cope, are thorough. The gathering meteorological data over extended periods of time, and particularly study of the influence of Antarctic conditions on Australia and South Africa. Investigation and development of mineralogical deposits known to be in Antarctica; and a careful study of the whale field in the South Atlantic.

Several innovations will be attempted by the party in addition to the use of aeroplanes and the employment of several ships. One of the plans is to sled continuously—even during four months of winter—the long arctic night. Another is the use of tents and snow houses, instead of huts.

Canadian Huskies.

The advance party will include Commander Cope, N. C. E. N. R. navigator, George H. Williams, 2nd, photographer and reporter; Thomas W. Bagshawe, geologist and another man, undecided who will join the expedition at Montreal. The ship will carry thirty Canadian huskies, obtained from Hudson Bay Company.

Commander Cope at the Billings explained his programme in detail. "In addition to the Thor, no Norfolk," he said, "we will use other whalers of about 7,000 tons, a 'catcher,' a boat used in cat-whales, of about 200 tons. At the same time they are leaving and whether will leave Cardiff, Wales for the Falkland Islands to embark on extensive research work."

"After our arrival at Decade Island, in the Antarctic region, we will leave the whalers for the coast, which will take us to Hope Graham Land, on the fringe of the Antarctic continent. Then we will take the dogs and sledges west across Weddell Sea as far as Cape Aden, on the eastern side of the continent. The journey to Constantinople."

Canadian N

TRANS-SCOTT
Through

Halifax, Sydney, Charlottetown, Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg

Imperial's BIG EXTRA!

Contract Signed Sat. Night

THE GREATEST HORSE
RACE OF THE AGE

"Man O'War"

—VERSUS—
"Sir Barton"

AT WINDSOR, ONT.

About a fortnight ago the sporting world was thrilled with the wonderful speed test between the greatest running horses of the decade, if not of the century, "Man O'War," an American-owned animal and "Sir Barton" the property of Commodore J. L. K. Ross, Montreal. The event was for a \$75,000 purse and a \$5,000 gold cup. Tens of thousands saw the race and D. W. Griffiths, picture impresario, secured the exclusive rights to filming the classic at a \$10,000 price. So today we are going to show this marvelous sporting picture in two thrilling reels. Every detail, every side-light, every prior and ensuing item of interest. The horses in training, close-ups and slow-motion analysis of the animals; the crowds, the actual race taken by a swivel telescopic camera throughout the whole course.

2000 FEET OF ROYAL SPORT
TODAY - TUESDAY



—Assam Teas are noted for their strength and richness.

Red Rose Tea consists chiefly of selected Assams blended with the finest Ceylons.

Red Rose Coffee is crushed—not ground