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ASK PREMIER FOR ADVICE

Evangelical Alliance Will See Sir James in Connection With Ne Temere Petitions.

Sir James Whitney will be waited upon at an early date by a deputation fro mthe Evangelical Alliance.

Rev. E. D. Silcox, secretary, was yesterday afternoon authorized by the executive to arrange the date of the interview, and to confer with representative members of the Evangelical Alliance to act as the deputation.

The deputation will place before the Ontario Government the petitions against the ne temere decree, and apply to the premier for his advice as to the best further course to pursue.

It was decided yesterday to defer arrangements for a demonstration at the Massey Hall, owing to the action of the Dominion Government. The steps taken by Premier Borden were regarded as in a great measure satisfactory, and together with the recent judgment in the Hebert case had rendered the need for a mass meeting less urgent.

It is expected that the deputation will wait on Sir James Whitney next week.

SHOULD WITHHOLD GRANT.

No provincial grant should be given by Ontario to Queen's University while it has a religious test against Jews, or while it confers degrees in divinity, was the declaration made by Rev. Dr. W. I. McKay, editor of The Canadian Baptist, to The World yesterday. A protest was made at Ottawa against the Queen's University bill by certain Hebrew bodies, who believe that it shuts them out of privileges which should be theirs as Canadian citizens. I believe that they were right in their protests and that they should be joined in their contentions by Baptists.

OFFER STRIKERS HIGHER PAY.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 29.—(Can. Press.)—A readjustment of wages, which in no case will be less than 5 per cent, to take effect March 4, was announced by President Whitman of the Arlington Mills to-night.

John Golden of Fall River, president of the United Textile Workers of America, came here to-night to act as a new leader of the textile strike. He announced that he had come to stay to the finish and that he will personally conduct the strike for the trade unionists as distinguished from the Industrial Workers of the World.

CHURCHE'S 45th BIRTHDAY.

Forty years ago yesterday, it being leap year and consequently Feb. 29, Parliament-st. Baptist Church was organized with 33 members, by Rev. S. A. Dyke, now in Plymouth, Mass. The surviving members of the church include James Ryrie, Mr. and Mrs. N. Fowler, and Mrs. Robt. Platts.

While in Toronto, call on Authors & Cox, 135 Church-st., makers of Artificial Limbs, Trusses, Deformity Appliances, Supporters, etc. Oldest and most reliable manufacturers in Canada.

Dundas Ice Races.

DUNDAS, Feb. 29.—Patrons of the Dundas ice races enjoyed even better sport this afternoon than on Wednesday. The track was in better condition and ideal weather prevailed. The results were:

Slow class—Stroud 1, Charlotte F. 2, Joker 3. Jeff H. 4, Guy Earl 5. Time 2.40, 2.41, 2.44.

Fast class—Nettie Watson 1, Hydro 2, Sam Hal 3, Harry Rex 4. Time 2.32, 2.32, 2.31, 2.31¼.

Sunday World Pictures

Eight pages of miscellaneous pictures comprise this week's Pictorial Section of The Sunday World. Some of these, at least, are found to be interesting to all the people. The big Motor Show at the Armories, the opening of the British Parliament, Australian Boy Scouts in New York, Mr. Winston Churchill and Lord Haldane on the latter's return from Germany, scenes and incidents connected with Mr. Churchill's visit to Belfast, and a number of winter pictures. There are also further selections of Hamilton and St. Catharines pictures, as well as a lot of miscellaneous views and portraits.

WIRELESS FOR NEWSPAPERS IN WEST

Nine Offices on the Prairies Are Negotiating for the Transmission of News Over Long Distances--Equipment Will Be Put in About a Dozen Lake Ports by Government.

Wireless telegraphy may be installed in the larger cities located on the Canadian prairies.

In search of information regarding the cost of installation and maintenance of wireless instruments in the offices of nine newspapers in Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and probably Lethbridge, a delegation from the west visited Toronto yesterday. The only place where data of such a rare nature was obtainable in the city was in the station of the Goodyear Rubber Company, East Queen-street, where the mechanical manager gave a few sidelights into the intricacies of wireless and the matter of cost.

E. J. McMillan, managing editor of The Moose Jaw Morning News and president of the Saskatchewan Farmer Publishing Company, was much interested in wireless and believed that something would be done this summer toward equipping the offices. He came here also to paint a glowing picture of Moose Jaw, "which was bursting the buttons off its clothes all the time," having a population of 22,000, and to try to induce some more industries to establish in the city.

It is said that the newspapers on the prairies are dissatisfied with the telegraphic service, which has been rather uncertain, and have banded together to get something speedier, more reliable and efficient to transmit despatches. The west is considered very suited to wireless, the atmospheric disturbances being rarer and the air drier than in any other part. Dry air means clearer sound with wireless instruments. On this account the cost of installation and maintenance would not be too high to warrant the launching of the new, big idea.

Nine Stations.

Nine stations, which would make a chain of all the big cities, would cause an expenditure of $36,000, figuring the cost at about $4,000 a station. Then the maintenance cost would pile up to a considerable height.

The western newspaper proprietors, it is said, have been contemplating putting on the novel stunt for some time. Of course, prairie blizzards would be taken into consideration, for such atmospheric disturbances would not tend to make the wireless smooth or clear going. However, eight months in the year are entirely suited to transmitting words on waves of ether.

"We have no idea as yet as to what system we will adopt nor when the wireless will be installed," said Mr. McMillan. "We are merely looking for information which shall be furnished to those interested. There are no wireless stations in the west now to my knowledge."

"The stations would be scattered right across the prairies," he said, "as it would be practically impossible to transmit messages for 800 miles, from Winnipeg to Calgary, without enormous voltage. Messages would therefore be transmitted by relay. Moose Jaw is about half-way between Calgary and Winnipeg.

There are no newspapers in Canada equipped with wireless, but Buffalo, New York and other newspaper offices in the states have instruments of such a character.

For Great Lake Ports.

With wireless on the prairies and the government's scheme of establishing stations at about eight ports on the great lakes, Canada will soon be fairly well equipped with wireless. The only stations on this side of the border in existence to-day are the T. Eaton Co., Toronto, and the Goodyear Rubber Co., Toronto and Bowmanville, Montreal, Port Stanley. The latter regulates the car ferry service across Lake Erie. There are also a number on the Pacific Coast and still more in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the maritime provinces.

It is said that the government will spend in the neighborhood of $60,000 to create stations in Sault Ste. Marie, Sarnia, Windsor, Port Stanley, Port Colborne, Toronto, Kingston and Montreal. Port Credit is also mentioned as a likely place. The scheme of making Scarboro Bluffs as one of the links in the chain has been abandoned in favor of the Credit.

Wireless, it is said, would dispose of considerable confusion among captains in regard to finding harbors and would furnish a great need in giving storm signals. It would also mean the installation of equipment in all the comparatively large boats and the expenditure of stupendous sums to keep them in communication. As on the Atlantic Coast wireless would be very handy in giving advice to steamers as to any approaching storms and to keep captains prepared in the case of emergency in changing routes. From Washington bulletins are flashed to outgoing and incoming steamers giving all sorts of information.

Word from Ottawa states that the navy department is now preparing to instal the stations and that the work will begin this spring or early summer.

DR. GREGORY'S LECTURE.

Dr. C. R. Gregory of Leipsic will give a public lecture at the physics building, Toronto University, on Tuesday evening, March 5, on Mount Sinia.

SHOULD PROVIDE FOR CHILDREN'S HEALTH

Dr. Chas. Hodgetts Told Playgrounds Association That Every Municipality Should Make Proper Provision for the Health and Recreation of All Children.

Dr. Charles Hodgetts, medical adviser to the commission of conservation at Ottawa, gave an address before the Playgrounds Association yesterday afternoon, in which he emphasized the necessity of every municipality making proper provision for the health and recreation of the children. He laid stress upon the necessity of proper building laws and proper town planning, which, he said, was being ignored by Canadian municipalities.

The health of the people, he said, was the greatest asset to a country. He pointed out that cities like Toronto were face to face with new problems which were not being seriously considered. The large influx of foreigners were being crowded into the central portions of the city. The apartments were a new danger and these existed because civic problems had not been properly solved. Dr. Hodgetts thought that the chief difficulty lay in the fact that mayors and aldermen did not show enough sympathy with the movement for more sanitary conditions. The conservation commission, he said, would soon send out literature to municipal authorities all over Canada with a view to educating them on these matters.

In the business session of the association, C. J. Atkinson moved that the association provide for a course of instruction for playground supervisors. He also moved that the association reaffirm its former resolution, advocating a playgrounds commission to be given charge of the work in the city. Both motions were passed. The reports of the executive committee and the honorary treasurer were read and adopted.

New Officers.

The officers for 1912 and 1913 were elected as follows:

Hon. president, Sir Edmund Osler, M.P.; president, Gordon Osler; vice-presidents, C. J. Atkinson, Miss Grace T. Walker; secretary, Milton B. Hunt; treasurer, G. R. Warwick; solicitor, A. J. Russell Snow; executive, S. Dillon Mills, Rev. L. Minehan, Provost Macklem, J. L. Hughes, Ald. R.H. Graham, Percy J. Lee, A. P. Lewis, G. Frank Beer, E. H. Gurney, J. J. Kelso, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Miss Curtlette, Mrs. A.M. Huestis, Dr. Helen MacMurchy. Ex-officio: J. T. Clark, C. A. B. Brown, past presidents.

THE PETROLEUM OUTPUT OF THE WORLD.

The total output of crude petroleum in 1910, for the world, was 327,472,256 barrels of forty-two gallons each, against 298,326,073 barrels in 1909. Of this amount the United States alone produced 209,556,048 barrels, passing the 200,000,000 mark for the first time. In 1909 its production was 183,170,874 barrels.

The Canadian production has been decreasing steadily since 1907, while the imports into that country have been on the increase. Production of oil did not increase greatly in Mexico during 1910, but the results of explorations in that year made large supplies certain and gave to Mexico the competitive position toward the United States that has long been imminent. Mexico's production of crude petroleum rose from 1,000,000 barrels in 1907, to over 3,000,000 in 1910, while the Mexican imports of crude and refined petroleum from the United States increased from 19,207,159 gallons in 1908 to 43,381,272 gallons in 1910.

In spite of continued unfavorable conditions, the production of crude oil in Russia during 1910 increased 4,366,224 barrels over the preceding year. This was due to the increased production of the Grosny, Surakhany and other new fields. Baku district, which contributed the greater part of the product, remained almost stationary.

In oil-well drilling the most significant advance has been in the increased popularity of the rotary drilling method and its adoption, with modifications, in regions where the "standard rig" had prevailed, especially in California. The modifications include, chiefly, the installation of costly but efficient combination rigs where the plant contains a complete system of standard tools and even its own engine and boiler equipment and also a complete rotary rig. Another modification consists in the use of certain rotary bits for drilling thu very hard, flinty limestones, cements, etc. As a last resort these are all temporarily set aside by the standard rig, especially when boulders are encountered.

In oil storage large concrete reservoirs have found favor in California. In transportation the use of riveted pipes and the practise of heating thick oils while pumping have been extended with good results.

The improvement in manufacturing processes tends in the direction, first of heat conservation, by preheating the oils by the waste heat of the vapors in the condensation tanks; second, of the distillation of crude oils clear to coke without transferring the residue or tar to special stills, and the third, of "topping" or "skimming" oils to take off the gasoline and kerosene from crudes which are used chiefly as fuel oils. A tendency is also evident toward obtaining larger yields of gasoline and the light products from crude oils by partial cracking processes.

The production of gasoline from natural gas has made rapid strides and the process is evidently successful when applied to most natural gas from oil wells. An interesting development has been the extraction of oils of low boiling point from wells by attaching a vacuum pump to the well casing and causing the oil to distill out with the gas. It is condensed again at the atmospheric pressure. The gasoline thus obtained is, of course, heavier and more valuable for general use than the lighter products.

FIFTY THOUSAND FOR MOTOR DISPLAY

Previous Attendance Records Will Be Broken When the Show Closes To-night—Legislature Day Was Most Successful--Toronto is Next to New York and Chicago.

Legislature Night at the Motor Show in the Armories did not fall behind the other big nights of this week. During the day five thousand people visited the Armories, two thousand in the afternoon and three thousand at night. The total attendance since the opening of the show has been approximately forty-five thousand in the estimate of the management, and by to-night, when the show passes into history, fifty thousand people will have attended.

In an interview with The World last night, E. M. Wilcox, the manager of the show, to whose efforts the success of the exhibition is largely attributable, said:

"Without any exaggeration it can be said that the Automobile Show has this year been truly national in scope. It is the third in size among the shows of America, being surpassed only by those of New York and Chicago. In point of interest and satisfaction it stands second to none. It has been a more representative show than the New York show.

"Forty per cent. more cars have been shown at this year's exhibition than at last and forty per cent. more makes of cars have been represented. The show has been bigger than the Montreal show, which was bigger in turn than the Toronto show of last year. And last year's Toronto show was eighty per cent. bigger than that of the year before. Preparations for the show, which were started last October, have been well repaid by the patronage of the public. There has not been a dull day since the opening of the show.

The problem now is how to make provision for next year's exhibition, if it is to be as much greater than this year's as this year was greater than that of 1910.

To-night the show comes to a close with "Citizen's Night." The band of the 48th Highlanders will provide the musical program. The show will be complete until the time of closing to-night. Not a wheel of any of the cars in the exhibits will turn until after the hour of closing.

RICHARD GRIGG GETS A GOOD POSITION

Former Commissioner at Montreal is Made Dominion Trade Commissioner, and a Rearrangement of the Territory Assigned to Each Agent is Probable.

Richard Grigg, for a number of years a representative of the imperial parliament, has been appointed to the department of trade and commerce by Hon. George E. Foster. His position is Dominion trade commissioner. For several years he was stationed in Montreal as a representative of the imperial government. He has lived in Toronto for short periods. The Canada Gazette of Feb. 15 says:

"Richard Grigg for some years acted as British Government trade commissioner in Canada, with headquarters at Montreal. He has been on the continent inspecting the Dominion Government trades agencies in various centres, and it is felt that the work may be improved, and to this end the rearrangement of the territories assigned to each agent is probable. Other steps may be taken to stimulate export trade of Canada to continental countries.

"The implication to be drawn from Mr. Grigg's mission on behalf of the Canadian Government in Europe would seem to be that he has intimate association with the Canadian department of trade and commerce, which has as its head the vigrous administrator, Hon. George E. Foster.

"Mr. Grigg reports to the imperial government and his activities in no less obvious ways on behalf of the British trade with Canada indicate the useful work he will perform as Dominion trade commissioner under the Canadian Government."

MORE HAMILTON PICTURES

Toronto Sunday World Will Print Full Page of School Personalities.

Another lot of interesting pictures of Hamilton people will be shown in this week's Sunday World, including a flashlight photo of the Hamilton Board of Education, another of the principals of the Hamilton public schools; a full length portrait of Dr. Thompson, principal of Hamilton Collegiate Institute; Collegiate Institute basketball team, and the domestic science class of King Edward School.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

That Frank Scarlett came to his death by accident, was the verdict returned last night by the jury empanelled to investigate the affair. Scarlett was killed by a train on Monday night, when he was thrown from a flat car onto the tracks and run over by the engine. The jury added that there should have been more care on the part of the railway.

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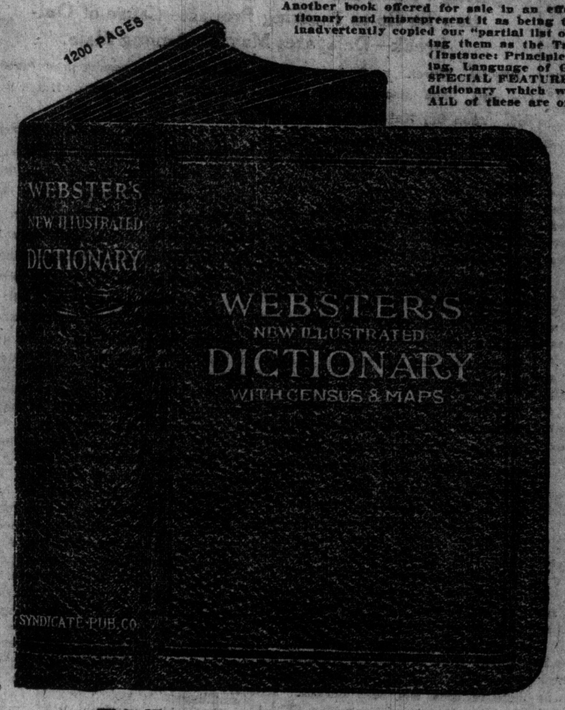

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NOW THAT EGGS ARE CHEAPER, HERE ARE SOME GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

In The Woman's Home Companion, Fannie Merritt Farmer says that many requests have come to her for dishes in which eggs play an all-important part, and she has been waiting for spring, when eggs are low in price, to publish several recipes of good dishes containing eggs. Following are two of her recipes:

"Vienna Cake—Beat the yolks of four eggs until thick and lemon-colored, and add gradually, while beating constantly, one cupful of fine granualited sugar. Then add three tablespoonfuls of cold water. Put one and one-half tablespoonsful of corn-starch in a cup, and fill the cup with pastry-flour (sifted once.) Mix with one and one-fourth teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Combine the mixtures, and add one teaspoonful of lemon- extract and the whites of six eggs, beaten until stiff. Turn into a buttered and floured angle-cake pan, and bake in a moderate oven from 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from pan, and cut cross-wise so as to make four layers of equal thickness. Put between the top and bottom layers chocolate mocha filling. In the centre and over top and sides of the cake put vanilla mocha filling, and sprinkle entire surface with nut brittle.

"Mocha Filling—Scald two cupfuls of milk in double boiler. Mix one-third cupful, each, of sugar and flour, and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add milk gradually to mixture, and cook in double boiler for fifteen minutes, stirring constantly until mixture thickens, and afterwards occasionally; then cool. Wash one cupful of butter, and work until creamy, then add cooled mixture and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of vanilla. To one-third of the mixture add one ounce of melted sweet chocolate, for the chocolate mocha filling."

WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH MEN WHO COME TO BREAKFAST IN THEIR OVERALLS?

Following is an interesting extract from an article on "The Man of the House," by Margaret E. Sangster, in The Woman's Home Companion:

"A while ago I received a letter from a woman whose home is on a ranch in the southwest. She told me about her lover-husband, her father-in-law and her brother, a trio of able, forehanded and successful men. They had subdued the virgin acres, were confidently looking forward to the accomplishment of their aims, and were men to be proud of. Her single lack was compressed into one word—solitude. She led a lonely life.

"As I read the letter, the query arose: why does she remain so alone when there must be friends who would gladly go to her and spend whole seasons in that exquisite home, in that beautiful country, finding every hour a delight? I turned a page, and found the answer to my question.

"'I don't know what you will think of me,' she said, 'but John and his father, and Brother Ben come to the breakfast table every morning in their rovers-alls, and when at night they sit down to dinner they say that they are too tired to make any change in their dress. They come from the soil and the stock, and the only concession they make to me is that of washing their hands before a meal. They sometimes do not touch a razor for an entire week. I think of the men at home—I mean in my old home—well groomed, well dressed, sitting down at tables in the garb of civilization, and I simply cannot, for the life of me, invite my cousins or my college classmates to come here and see my family appear at the table. I simply cannot do it. In summer they are in shirt-sleeves, in winter, in something equivalent, pea-jackets or the like, and my dainty table, china and silver seem inappropriate in contrast with costumes fit for a lumber camp, but not for a lady's table.'

"Is this a small annoyance or a large exasperation?"

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