

DALHOUSIE CAMPAIGN GRATIFYING SUCCESS

Subscriptions Received Last Week Totalled Over \$600,000, Halifax Subscribing \$326,013.

Halifax, June 6.—(By Canadian Press).—The Dalhousie University campaign for an increased endowment fund is meeting with gratifying success. The subscriptions reported up to six o'clock Saturday evening, totalled \$609,038.00, of which Halifax city subscribed \$326,013.00 and Montreal \$41,000.

In a statement issued tonight, Dr. A. S. MacKenzie, president of the University, says: "The results of our Dalhousie campaign so far are most satisfactory. Halifax has responded abundantly, and we are all hopeful that, when the campaign closes here this week, Halifax citizens will have subscribed at least \$600,000. It is well to keep before ourselves that the literature sent out by the campaign committee shows that Dalhousie needs \$3,500,000 to meet the needs of the day. The present campaign in Nova Scotia is to be for a million of this from our alumni and friends, and is but a beginning of the fulfilment of our needs. For instance, it contains no provision whatever for the medical school, which requires at least a million itself to meet the demands of modern medical teaching. I am very glad to be able to state that a fund for this purpose is assured from other sources."

The objective of this million campaign is first to secure money to increase present salaries to a living wage; secondly, to endow four much needed new chairs—two in arts and two in law—and thirdly, to provide an arts building, as our present classroom accommodation is entirely inadequate. We also desire to make a beginning in providing living quarters for the men and women students. Mrs. Eddy's magnificent gift will enable us to begin the erection of the women's building, but we require funds to make an immediate beginning toward the erection of a man's residence which is urgently needed.

So far the efforts of the campaign fund have been confined to Halifax and Montreal, and will be continued this week. Tomorrow, the campaign will open in Cape Breton, Pictou, Cumberland and other counties, and we are confident that the friends of Dalhousie in Nova Scotia, outside of Halifax, will liberally respond to the appeal now being made to them.

"The strengthening of Dalhousie means much for the future of our province. It is a university of democratic foundation, and for the people; and it is our hope that all the people will have a share in its expanding usefulness. We appeal to all Nova Scotians to come now to Dalhousie's aid and to join with her friends everywhere in putting the university in the position to meet the educational needs of the youth of the maritime provinces."

STRIKERS READY TO RESUME WORK

Dublin, June 6.—The strikers' committee yesterday considered the message from James Henry Thomas, M. P. for Derby, and General Secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, advising the strikers to resume work pending a decision by the Trades Congress at Bristol on the refusal of the men to handle munitions.

MARSHAL FOCH IN ACCIDENT

Paris, June 6.—Marshal Foch, suffering no ill effects from a collision tonight of his auto with a taxicab, attended a ceremony at the Sorbonne today, at which the people of Alsace and Lorraine presented him with a statue symbolizing victory. Andre Lefebvre, Minister of War, presided. The Mayors of Strasbourg and Metz made the presentation.

Marshal Foch sustained cuts about the face from glass. The driver and another occupant of the taxicab also were injured.

FIVE KILLED AND MANY INJURED

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 6.—Five people were killed and a large number injured at Andrew's Crossing, ten miles west of Grand Rapids, on the Holland Interurban line late this afternoon, according to advices reaching the sheriff here.



HEAVY RAINS AT FREDERICTON

Ground Broken for New Hardwood Mill at Capitol City.

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, N. B., June 6.—It has been raining here heavily almost all day today, the first heavy rain since the 9th and 10th of May. The weather has been cold during the week end and it has seemed more like late in the fall than the month of June.

TO RATION SUGAR IN UNITED STATES

More Need of Economy Now Than at Any Time During the War.

New York, June 6.—A joint distribution committee to ration sugar to confederates throughout the United States will be formed here within two weeks, A. W. Riley, special assistant to Attorney-General Palmer, announced Saturday. Characterizing the sugar situation in the United States as more critical than at any time during the war, Mr. Riley said an effort would be made to have bakers economize on its use in pastries, and to have hotels and restaurants ration sugar to their patrons.

UNITED FARMERS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Kelowna, B. C., June 6.—Formation of a United Farmers Body in British Columbia is assured as the result of the adoption of a resolution at the joint convention here of the Farmers' Institute and United Farmers, adopting the constitution, as revised by the joint committee and pledging each member to make the amalgamation a success.

PRESBYTERIANS HAVE SHORTAGE OF WORKERS

Ottawa, June 4.—Assembly began consideration this afternoon of perhaps its most important branch of activity, Foreign Missions. The most striking feature of Foreign Mission work at the present, it was revealed, is the shortage in the staff in every field. Rev. Dr. A. B. Baird, Winnipeg, in the absence of the Chairman, Dr. Gaudier, presented and spoke on the report of the Board of Foreign Missions.

After stating the grave shortage of workers, the report went on: "We have not been able to find men to fill all the vacancies in the mission fields. It is a very serious condition we are confronting, and a considerable number of men must be found at once as our missionaries are overworked and health, in many cases, is imperilled. At its meeting in April this year, the Board gave earnest consideration to this critical condition, and adopted the following resolution:—

- "The Board of Foreign Missions is face to face with a situation which demands the immediate and urgent attention of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Never in the church's history were there such wonderful opportunities for service in our foreign mission fields. Our schools and hospitals are over-crowded, many are on waiting lists craving admission. Our missionaries are overworked and broken down in health, have been returned to Canada. We are in immediate need of men for preaching, teaching and treating the sick. We are confident that sufficient workers will be forthcoming."

- 1. To cheer and encourage the missionaries and to express by personal visits, the sympathy and good will of the Canadian church for the native church.
- 2. To make careful study of conditions and needs.
- 3. To bring back and spread information throughout the home church and to stimulate missionary interest and enthusiasm, and
- 4. To advise the Board in regard to its building programme, method of work, the best kind of training, new equipment, new methods of approach, and any plans for advancing the work.

Why Japs' Legs are Dwarfed

Measurements taken by surgeons of the Japanese army show that the Japanese smallness of stature is due to an almost direct condition of the legs. This is probably due to the fact that from early childhood a really unnatural way of sitting is constantly practiced. The adult Japanese is accustomed to sit with his legs bent under him. As soon as the child is old enough to be set upon the floor his legs are bent under him in imitation of the custom of his elders. This, in time, dwarfs the growth of the limbs. Actual deformity is less common among girls peasants than among scholars, merchants, and others of sedentary habits.

Carelessness

From address by Dr. H. J. Cody, Toronto. We know that carelessness is one of the chief causes of fire. I do not know how we shall ever get all people to be careful. I was reading an essay the other day on some of the things that should not possibly be allowed to go on in the new world after the war. Some of these are idleness, headiness, extravagance and carelessness.

DIED.

COGGAR—In this city June 4, 1920, Catherine L., beloved wife of Thomas Coggar, and daughter of the late William and Bridget McHirry, leaving her husband, one son, one daughter, seven brothers and four sisters to mourn. Funeral Monday morning at 8.15 from her late residence, 200 Hookland road, to Holy Trinity church for requiem high mass. No flowers by request.

McAULIFFE—At his home 18 Kitchener street, on Sunday evening, after a lingering illness John C. McAuliffe, leaving beside his wife, one daughter, two sons, two sisters and one brother to mourn. Notice of funeral hereafter.

AFTER NEWSPRINT PROFITTEERS

U. S. Senate Committee Recommends Prosecution Under Anti-Trust Act.

Washington, June 6.—Prosecution under the Sherman Anti-Trust and Clayton Acts of print paper manufacturers, suspected of profiteering was recommended, Saturday, by the Senate Manufacturers' sub-committee, which conducted an investigation of the paper situation. The committee of the President recommended that, should government efforts to maintain a reasonable price meet with failure, a Federal Newsprint Board be established "to supervise the manufacture and distribution of print paper."

PROPOSED DEEP WATER CHANNEL

Further Argued Before International Waterways Commission at Duluth.

Duluth, Minn., June 6.—Further arguments in favor of the proposed deep water channel from the Atlantic Ocean to the Great Lakes were offered at the final hearing here Saturday, of the International Joint Waterways Commission. The commission was told by several witnesses that a channel to the sea to accommodate ocean-going vessels could be completed and put into use long before the port of New York and other eastern terminals could improve their facilities to meet present day freight handling requirements.

THE INSPECTOR WAS KEPT BUSY

Albert Irvine was arrested at 11.46 o'clock last night by Inspector Murray on Mill street, and is charged with having liquor in his possession other than in his private dwelling. On Saturday night, at 11.30 o'clock Inspector Murray, accompanied by Policemen Gill and Downey, and armed with a search warrant, made a raid in the dwelling occupied by Albie Alberts, a colored man, on Guilford street, West St. John. The officers found a bottle of gin, which they confiscated, and Alberts will appear in the police court this morning.

OBITUARY.

John C. McAuliffe. The death took place last evening after a lingering illness of John C. McAuliffe, at his residence, 18 Kitchener street. He leaves beside his wife, one daughter Rose, and two sons, William and John, at home, two sisters, Mrs. William Nugent, of this city, and Mrs. McBride, of Amherst, N. S., and one brother, William, of St. John. Mr. McAuliffe was a native of St. John and a well known stevedore.

Real-Fruit Desserts The Rarest Sort

The only gelatine dessert which has fruit-juice flavors sealed in glass is Jiffy-Jell. No artificial flavor can take the place of fruit. For Jiffy-Jell the fruit is crushed, condensed and sealed in vials. A bottle of this liquid essence comes in the package. And sugar is used—not saccharine—to sweeten Jiffy-Jell. Jiffy-Jell comes in ten flavors: Try loganberry and pineapple for tart salad jell. Try mint for a refreshing mint jell.



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OBVIOUSLY, the maker cannot guard an automobile tire against all the accidents incident to a strenuous career.

But Goodyear has produced Tire Savers and Service Stations to cure or prevent things which shorten tire life.

The Goodyear Tire Reliner is one of these Tire Savers—a complete new lining for tires weakened by injuries or hard driving—the cure for fabric breaks, the prevention of premature blowouts.

This reinforcement, given the tire as soon as weakness shows in the fabric, should add a thousand or more miles to the service you usually get.

Goodyear Service Station Dealers recommend and use Goodyear Tire Reliners and other Goodyear Tire Savers solely for one purpose—to make Goodyear Tires go farther, and thus build up their sales.

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You can benefit directly by going to a Goodyear Service Station for tires and tubes, and by writing us at Toronto for our free Tire Conservation Course.

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GOODYEAR

MADE IN CANADA

GERMANY HAS RAISED COAL MINERS' PAY

Government Assumes the Increase and Prevents Higher Cost.

ARRANGEMENT IS FOR MONTH OF JUNE

Prices of All Commodities on the Downward Trend.

Berlin, June 6.—Germany has just avoided a threatened coal miners' strike without the customary sequence of shifting the burden of the wage increase upon the consumers by increasing the price of coal. The government, for political and economical reasons, was anxious to avoid an increase in the price of fuel at a moment when prices generally seem to start downward, and made this possible by itself assuming the major part of the wage increase. Payment of the government share will be made in food, thereby meeting the miners' argument that the sole reason for the demanded increase was to obtain more food without resort to a vicious circle of increased wages, leading to a higher coal price, to higher cost of manufacture and transit for all commodities, to higher consequent cost of living and inevitably to new wage demands.

The miners of the Westphalian fields, including the noted Ruhr area, so lately in insurrection, were granted, at a joint meeting of the federal coal council and the coal operators' league, the increase of seven marks fifty per shift which they demanded. But the council, on which operators, miners and consumers are all represented, and the government representatives voted the operators' proposal to tack the increase, amounting to about ten marks a ton, to the coal price. Also the cost will instead be assumed partly by the operators and partly by the government, whose share of the wage increase, viz, four marks fifty, will be paid in orders on the stock of 60,000,000 marks worth of meats, fats and other food imported for that purpose. Money will be appropriated from the proceeds of the fund raised by the charge of two marks twenty on the government imposed on all coal mined for the last several months for the purpose of buying food to induce the miners to work extra shifts and to produce the fuel required for home consumption and also for deliveries to the Rhineland. An additional special charge of six marks a ton has been imposed on all coal mined to provide funds with which to build miners' dwellings, without which the number of miners and the production of coal cannot be increased as desired.

The wage settlement applies only for June. It is hoped that by the end of the month the downward trend of prices, on account of the increased exchange value of the German mark, will have reached the retail price of food and other necessities which are as yet little affected and thus reduce the cost of living sufficient to justify the suspension of the government's food supplement to the wage arrangements. This applies only to the western coal fields. Miners in other sections, notably Silesia, decided not to ask a wage increase which would be only shifted to the coal price, but like the American railway men of last year, to give the government an opportunity to bring down the price of food and clothing and other necessities.

The increase granted is larger than the entire pre-war daily wage, which averaged for miners in the Ruhr, then the best paid in Germany, slightly over six marks a day after insurance and the cost of powder and tools had been deducted. The lower Silesian miners then averaged under four marks a day. By the end of 1919 wages had increased from four and a half to five times the pre-war scale, these in turn having been about double.



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