

PRIZES PRESENTED AT CLOSE OF BABY WELFARE CLINICS

\$5 Postoffice Savings Orders
Are Awarded To Winners.

DR. W. J. BELL SPEAKS

Thoughtful Address by Dr.
Helen McMurphy Feature
of Program.

The presentation of prizes for the best babies entered at the big baby welfare clinics held during the past week at the Technical School was the biggest feature of the closing evening of the exhibit. Baby Arthur Tanenman, 375 Central avenue, was the winner of the prize for the best baby under 1 year of age. Baby Margaret Meyer, 122 Wharncliffe road, north, was the winner of the prize for the best baby between 1 and 2 years of age. Baby Constance Osbourne, 125 Wharncliffe road, south, the winner of the prize for the best baby between 2 and 3 years of age. Baby Walter and Baby Albert Coulson, 114 Fullerton street, the best pair of twins, and there were five pairs entered. These Coulson twins also took the prize last year. There was also a prize offered for the baby in each regular city clinic, making the greatest progress since attendance there. Of these prizes, Baby Thomas Hammond, 457 Central avenue, was the winner at the Talbot Street Clinic; Baby William Sewell, 62 Cambridge street, at the Rectory Street Clinic; and Baby Kenneth Kernan, 42 Garfield avenue, at the Victoria School Clinic.

Postal Orders Are Prizes.
Several of the babies were presented to receive their own prizes, crisp \$5 orders on the postoffice savings department, proudly borne away in chubby hands, but quickly confiscated by mothers for safe-keeping. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. David Williams, vice-president of the Child Welfare Association. Col. Garschke, the president, had been conducting during the afternoon under the supervision of Dr. W. J. Bell of the Provincial Child Welfare Bureau at Toronto.

Dr. Bell complimented the city on its very fine babies, being especially pleased that the babies under one year were better than the older ones, showing that child welfare methods were getting a hold on the community.

Debt of Gratitude.
"This town owes a special debt of gratitude to those who have been devoting their time to Child Welfare work," he declared. "It is the greatest work that has ever undertaken by any community or government, for no work will have such a wonderful effect on the nation and the people. A child may be worth \$10,000 to the nation, you never can tell."

The principal speaker of the evening, however, was Dr. Helen McMurphy of the Dominion Child Welfare Department, Ottawa.

"We people in Canada must get down to brass tacks," she declared, "and a divine discontent is the first brass tack to which we must get down. Before the war we were perfectly satisfied. Babies had to die and mothers had to die. It was a sad thing, but it had to be."

War Awakened Nation.
There were others who didn't die and seemed to be all right. Then the war awakened Canada, when her recruiting agents found so many men unfit for overseas service, possessing defects which might have been corrected or prevented in childhood, and when many of her most perfect men were killed overseas. Then Canada began to realize that she must conserve her babies and her mothers.

About 230,000 children are born every year in Canada, and 113 out of every thousand of these babies die during their first year. London is a little better than the average, with 104 dying out of every thousand, but it is far behind such cities as Vancouver were, but 55 out of every 1,000 die. In England and Wales the rate is 80 per 1,000, and in New Zealand the rate has been brought as low as 40 per 1,000.

The speaker also mentioned one place in British Columbia, where but one infant death had taken place during 1920 and none so far in 1921. She was not sure of the births in that town, however.

Artificial Feeding Error.
"Artificial feeding was one of the greatest errors of the 19th century," she declared. "Every mother can nurse her baby. The fault lies with the doctors and nurses, who do not teach the mothers how. And it is the only way to give a baby a fair chance."

The speaker then went on to mention the great maternal mortality in Canada. In February last statistics show that Canada lost over three mothers a day in child birth. This means that for every 1,000 babies born about six mothers' lives are lost. In the United States the rate is about the same, and they are becoming very alarmed about it. In Great Britain the number of mothers' lives lost is but three in every 1,000. And all this can be prevented if the doctor is given a fair chance.

I am asking that when the new Dominion statistics are made out of the maternal mortality rate, the reckoned with the infant mortality."

Dr. McMurphy during her talk made an interesting contrast of two cities, the one depending on a mere pittance on the health of the community and the other maintaining a proper health department, with health officer, public health nurses, etc. It was the latter city which came safely through with epidemics and spent the least amount of money in the end.

"Child welfare means a chance for every child and to every mother," said the speaker. "The Prince of Wales put it very well when he said to the English people that what the people of the British Empire wanted was that every man and woman should be given a fair reward for their labor, and that every child born in the British Empire should get a fair, sporting chance."

In the afternoon addresses were given by Dr. E. W. Fuller on the "Care of the Babies' First Teeth," and by Miss Stewart of the Technical School on "Good Housekeeping."

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by Dr. Rushbrook, London, England.

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Stirring Appeal For Assistance For Denomination in War Areas.

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In relating the determination of the recent conference in England of delegates from all the Baptist unions of the world, Dr. Rushbrook stated that the Baptist churches of Canada would be asked to co-operate in restoring life and organization to the Baptist movement in the newly-formed republics of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, those northern Baltic districts whose share of war, poverty and persecution had been manifold, he asserted.

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Rumanian administration, which until last January had persecuted the Baptists of that country to such an extent as to forbid them holding meetings or practicing their belief under pain of death. Dr. Rushbrook assured his audience as a result of their relentless struggle, combined with untimely faith, the Government had restored to the Baptists of Rumania all the liberty and privileges allowed the other denominations.

In conclusion, the speaker stated that religious liberty was more pronounced than ever before the war in Austria, Hungary, and throughout Europe generally.

**BISHOP TO ORDAIN
TEN TO PRIESTHOOD**

Service Will Be Held Sunday
Morning, in Grace Church,
Brantford.

Rt. Rev. Bishop David Williams of the Diocese of Huron, will consecrate 10 deacons of this diocese to the priesthood, and six theological students will be made deacons at an ordination service to be held in Grace Church, Brantford, on Sunday morning.

The bishop will be assisted by Rev. Archdeacon W. A. Young of this city; and Capt. (Rev.) C. E. Jenkins will preach the sermon.

Those to be ordained priests include Rev. C. M. C. Hallowell, B.A., Holmesville; A. E. W. Ingram, B.A., Atwood; H. L. Pearson, Brantford; N. Heath, L. Th. Brantford; F. L. Lewis, L. Th. Brantford; R. D. Mess, M. M. L. Th. Brantford; E. L. Roberts, Ayr; G. H. Vrooman, B. A., London; W. H. Hendry, Bognor.

Those to be ordained deacons follow: H. G. E. Croxley, M. C. Davies, R. C. Capper, Alfred Shaw, A. W. Geddes and R. S. Boyd. Mr. Shaw is being consecrated for the bishop of Michigan, in whose diocese he will begin his life service. Mr. Boyd comes from Wycliffe College, the remainder being Huron College men.

Morning prayer will begin at 10 o'clock, which will be followed at 11 by the ordination service, which will be followed by holy communion.

**GREAT WELCOME FOR JAP
PRINCE.**

According to reports from London, England, the British are according a great welcome to the crown prince of Japan. This is in accordance with our British traditions, but no prince could receive more courteous treatment than every person receives at Johnston's Jewellery. All we ask is for you to see our goods, inspect the quality, and compare our prices with others. Don't forget you are under no obligation to buy at Johnston's Jewellery, 417 Richmond street, three doors north of Dundas.

THEATRES

AT THE ALLEN.
"Not Guilty," the feature picture at the Allen Theatre for yesterday and today, is one that holds the interest to the last foot of film and yet is neither full of blood-curdling scenes nor miracles performed by a six-foot hero. The story is of two brothers, one of whom is a murderer, the other a detective, who are both in love with the same girl. The brother who shot the murderer while they were at play, is about to be taken back to face a murder charge, when another European, who is dying, confesses.

Besides an extremely interesting episode of "The Son of Tarzan," a Tootsieville Trolley comedy and news and educational films are on the bill.

goes to India and is not heard of for five years. A girl whom he had loved dearly but who at the time he knew her was engaged to be married, does not marry and longs for him. Finally she meets him, but he is a changed man. He is told that he is her former adorer, she has a feeling that he is not. She and the sister of the two boys go to India on a tour and there by chance meet the fugitive brother, whom she finally discovers is the man of her heart. He is about to be taken back to face a murder charge, when another European, who is dying, confesses.

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