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FLORENCE

Florence, April 30.—The Adult Bible Class of Methodist Church met Friday for their annual meeting and election of officers. The year's work has been a very successful one. Much interest has been taken by the class in their work. They have raised nearly \$115, which has been given to needy places and have also done many other kind deeds. The officers and teachers in charge this year are: president, Mr. E. Miller, vice-president, Mr. R. Padrick, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Rolston; conveners of committees, Mrs. F. Farns, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. McCutcheon, Mr. G. E. Miller, teachers, Mrs. Osborne and Mr. Padrick. These persons with the assistance of the committees will constitute the management of the class for the new conference year, which it looked forward to as one of great success.

SECRET COMMITTEE OF REVENUE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 30.—Annoyance Pasha, former Circassian bandit, who some time ago enlisted with the Constantinople Government in opposition to the Turkish Nationalists, has been executed, following a court-martial at Angora. A secret "committee of revenue" is said to have been organized by the Nationalists to carry out the sentences imposed upon other anti-Nationalist Turks by court-martial. Damad, Ferid Pasha, former grand vizier, is one of the men sentenced to death, and has not left his palace on the Bosphorus for the last four months.

KEEPING FIT

By Dr. SAMUEL HAMILTON
Keep the kidneys in good order. Avoid too much meat, alcohol or tea. Drink plenty of pure water, preferably hot water, before meals, and drive the uric acid out of the system by taking "Anuric" (anti-uric acid). That latest discovery of Dr. Pierce. Send a bottle of water to the chemist at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and you will receive free medical advice as to whether the kidneys are affected. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you suffer from backache, sick-headaches, dizzy spells, or twinges and pains of lumbago, rheumatism or gout, or sleep is disturbed two or three times a night. Take heed, before too late! Get Anuric (anti-uric acid), for it will put new life into your kidneys and your entire system. Ask your druggist for it or send Dr. Pierce ten cents for trial package of "Anuric."

HASTINGS AND LALOR THREATEN LIBEL SUIT AGAINST RANEY

Allege That Attorney-General's Appointment of a Commissioner Was Libellous.

CASE OF WHITEWASH

Ex-Magistrate's Comment On Finding of Commissioner Paterson.

HAMILTON, May 1.—R. Lalor, M. P., Donaville, Ont., and David Hastings, the suspended police magistrate of Donaville, will proceed with their threatened action for alleged libel against Hon. W. E. Raney, attorney-general, according to John L. Council of this city, who represented Hastings at the recent inquiry at Cayuga into the administration of the Ontario temperance act. Mr. Council said that Messrs. Lalor and Hastings thought charges of reflection on their honor and integrity had been made by the attorney-general in the commission given to Commissioner Paterson, though Commissioner Paterson, in his report given to the Government, did not interpret the charges that way. "We will proceed with our libel action," Mr. Council said.

WHITEWASH ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

TORONTO, May 1.—A special dispatch to the Star from Donaville, Ont., says: "It is to a certain extent the sort of judgment we expected the commissioner would render. His object, and the object of the crown counsel, R. U. McPherson, was to 'whitewash' Attorney-General Raney." This was the comment of Magistrate David Hastings on the report of J. A. Paterson, K.C., of Toronto, in connection with his investigation of charges respecting the administration of justice in Donaville by Magistrate Hastings.

The Meighen Government A Dissolving View, Not A Government, Says Clark

Leader of Progressive Party in Dominion House Addressed Large Gathering At Aylmer Saturday—Declared Free Trade Means Freedom To Trade, While Tariffs Restrict Trade.

(By Staff Reporter.)
AYLMER, April 30.—"We are not out to attack the Government. I don't think that is necessary. There's no kicking a dying horse. It is more a dissolving view than a Government," declared Dr. Michael Clark of Red Deer, a member of the Progressive party in the Ottawa House, to a large audience in the town hall here tonight.

The speaker was introduced by S. S. McDermann, M.P., East Elgin, as one of the ablest debaters in the House. Dr. Clark thanked the doctors of Past Elgin on behalf of the Progressive party, saying that they did well to cast a shadow before the coming Government. They, he said, did a good day's work in favor of better government when they elected Mr. McDermann.

Members of the Progressive group, he stated, voted as they saw the question in Parliament—sometimes with the Government, sometimes with the official Opposition.

Why Not Same Now?
"Why should we act in that way? How did we act in wartime? We acted according to our conscience to make the country effective in war. Should it not be the same in peace? The attitude of the Progressive party is one of attack on any party," remarked Dr. Clark, "but an attitude of watchfulness for the best interests of the whole country."

Half of the present Government had taken a voluntary rest, and Dr. Clark hoped that the people would give the other half a rest.

There was said to be a very considerable lack of unity of view in the Government. Although he was about the oldest absolute free trader, Dr. Clark said that it was horrible to hear some of the things that were said about him in the old protectionist province of Ontario. But he hoped that they would look him over and consider him a reasonably safe man.

Freedom To Trade.
"Free trade means freedom to trade. Is it freedom or trade that's objectionable? Freedom? That's what \$6,000 of our best and bravest lads, the stiff in France and Flanders for Trade? There's no objection to that. I can't understand why 'freedom and trade' are good, but 'freedom to trade' is not. In presenting his talk on the hearing of the fiscal question to the trade question, the speaker drew attention to the fact that Canada's national debt was \$2,500,000,000, a big load for a country of the extent of the Dominion. "It has, however, unlimited faith in my adopted land."

Mr. Clark said he believed in tackling the country's debt by trading. Of the 35 silver mines in Cobalt only six are being worked at the present time. However, the metal that was taken from the mines could not be called wealth until it entered into trade. It did not create wealth, but only resources until it could be exchanged.

All of the Australian wheat crop that couldn't be moved during the war was stored. The bags became wet and rotted, and the mice ate the wheat. It was not wealth when it was produced, but it was when it passed into trade. Speaking of international trade, the Progressive member stated that Premier Meighen had said that free trade was hurting Canada.

Keeps Goods Out.
Tariffs, he termed a device to keep imports out of the country. The result must be then that tariff kept goods in the country when it refused to let outside goods in, claimed the speaker.

"I am sick of hearing people cry that they want a home market," said Dr. Clark. "These people who talk about home markets fail to understand the facts of the case. The farmers always provided a market for the manufacturer. In some years 300,000,000 bushels of wheat had been produced in Canada. Of this crop only 30,000,000 bushels was consumed at home. What, he asked, was to be done with the other 240,000,000 bushels? The people could not get up in the night and eat them. They had to be shipped to England, and England could only pay for it by exporting goods to Canada.

Home Markets a Fallacy.
"Home markets are like killing a dog to get fat by eating its own tail, or telling the housewives by taking in each other's washing to get rich," declared Dr. Clark.

Foreign trade accounted for the prosperity during the war. It was horrible to think that war was responsible for the prosperity, but during the month of March foreign trade declined \$100,000,000. The result was poorer prices and a great number of unemployed.

The same thing was happening the world over, because the people are not exchanging goods as the Almighty intended. To wipe out enormous deficits and debts, and to increase national prosperity, the speaker declared it is necessary to increase international commerce. If such is done every child of the pavement would own two pairs of shoes instead of one. The price would be cheaper.

The Railway Problem.
There was the railway problem. Railways benefited by trade. If there was twice the freight there was twice the revenue. "We are not going to cure the railway problem by magic, but by the application of old-fashioned principles."

"Our legitimate interests are all common. Almighty God did not make one man's good another man's hurt. Every man's legitimate good is bound up in every other man's good."

Why there should be a tax on coal when the temperature was 44 below zero, Dr. Clark could not see. It had been said that Canada's coal supply would last 2,000 years. He was not optimistic enough to look 2,000 years ahead, but would much rather facilitate the digging of the coal at the present time. There might be a warmer climate here in 2,000 years. At any rate, some Canadians will be in a warmer climate in that time if they do not mind their fiscal ways.

"If there is to be international trade, there must be shipping." Some of the ships that were built at \$200 a ton now could be built for \$25, he contended. He described Hon. C. A. Ballantyne's shipping policy as "retrograde, but not wisely energetic. A wise trade policy would build ships under free competition."

Must Have Return Cargoes.
When ships come back from a foreign port they must bring cargoes, for they cannot make profits if they only carry goods one way, the speaker declared. Under protection, on the return voyage, however, there were often only passengers to bring. "We certainly need more people, but I am not one of those who believe in a vigorous immigration

policy. I do not believe in urging immigrants to come, but in attracting them. "The Manufacturers' Association asks at this point—or the Reconstruction Association, as they now call themselves—'What about the native industries?'"

"Farming—is that not an industry? If not an industry, at least one has to be industrious to make it go. Britain did not have her industries until she had free trade. Agriculture, noted Chinese philosopher had said, was the stem or bole of the tree. The industries were the branches."

"He knew more about political economy than the Tories and Liberals since Confederation," Dr. Clark remarked. In Quebec the habitants settled first. The port grew out of their agricultural work. Then came the manufacturing plants. Then grew set in, and more food was wanted for the branches. If too much fertilizer was put on the branches it would kill the tree, the western member declared.

Question of Economics.

Talking of the Progressive Party, he said: "We understand economics just a little better than the other parties in the House." The people, he asserted, were showing that they believed that the Progressives knew more about economics. The result of the election in East Elgin showed this belief was held, he stated.

Silver was sent to England to be plated, and it was asked why the plating was not done here. It was because when the metal was sent to England it was helping Canada and the Motherland, and when it was returned it was helping the Motherland and the world. This was the carrying out of the doctrine of service, rather than the doctrine of selfishness; the doctrine of brotherhood, rather than the doctrine of war.

"We of the Progressive party stand for the realization of the things that sons and brothers died for in France and Flanders."

S. S. McDermann, M.P., East Elgin, stated that on March 31 the gross debt of Canada was \$2,500,000,000 and the net debt \$2,220,000,000.

Per Capita Debt \$250.
The gross debt per capita was \$349, and the net debt per capita \$250. In 1914 the net debt per capita was only \$42. In the United States the gross debt per capita was \$220, but the United States had a great many assets to be collected.

"We owe \$105,000,000 to the United States. To this could be added \$175,000,000 borrowed through the railway system. The money was loaned to the railways, but backed up by the Government."

The railways, he said, were a great question that affected every Canadian personally. It was expected that soon the entire C. P. R. would be sold to the G. T. P. would be taken over and a complete national system established. To date \$61,404,000 had been loaned to the railways. It was expected that this year loans of \$50,000,000 to the C. P. R., \$20,000,000 to the G. T. P., and \$20,000,000 to the G. T. R. would be made. This would make a total of \$250,000,000 loaned to the railways. The speaker said figures to show that tremendous sums had been spent on the railways, and urged that the people patronize the railways to make them pay.

Forty million dollars would be collected by the income tax, and it was expected that \$20,000,000 of this would be used to help reduce the debt balance of the country. There was talk of a new form of tax—turnover tax—but this had not been decided upon yet.

DR. G. C. CREELMAN

RESIGNS POSITION

OWING TO ILL-HEALTH

GRIMSBY, May 1.—Dr. George C. Creelman, who was recently appointed general manager of the Niagara Growers, Limited, at a salary of \$12,000 per annum, has been compelled by illness to relinquish the position. A letter from Dr. Creelman was received by the provisional directors of the organization and announced at a meeting here Saturday. This letter was written in the hospital in Toronto, and stated frankly that he was unable to do his work toward ultimate recovery he felt that it would be impossible for him to assume the duties of general manager of the Niagara Growers, Limited.

Another general manager will be appointed, and in the meantime Col. Roberts, a prominent fruit grower of Grimsby, will act as manager.

Dr. Creelman, whose resignation of the position of general manager was received with expressions of regret by the directors of the company, was recently agent-general for Ontario in London, Eng., and for many years prior to that appointment was president of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

VISCOUNT FRENCH NOW AN EARL.

LONDON, April 30.—King George conferred a baron's earl on Viscount French on his retirement today as lord lieutenant and governor-general of Ireland. His successor, Viscount Talbot, took over the office this morning.

Headaches Make Life Miserable

Headaches are one of the most aggravating troubles one can have, and it is hard to struggle along with a head that aches and pains all the time.

Headaches seem to be habitual with many people; some are seldom, if ever, free from them, suffering continually from the dull throbbings, the intense pains; sometimes in one part, sometimes in another, and then again over the whole head.

There is only one way to get relief from these persistent headaches, and that is by going direct to the seat of the trouble, and the cause is removed, the headaches will still continue to exist.

The fact that Burdock Blood Bitters keep the stomach, liver and bowels toned up is most enough to show that it will eliminate the cause of the headaches.

Mrs. Harold Lanain, Owen Sound, Ont., writes: "My system was run down and my head out of order. I suffered a great deal from severe pains in my head, which made me feel very miserable. After having tried other remedies I purchased a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and was very glad to notice a decided improvement in my health, so I took another, and am glad to say that it has done me an enormous amount of good. I have recommended it to my friends, who were in a similar condition, and they all say it is a wonderful remedy."

B. B. B. is put up only by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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Four Coats of Enamel
The finish is wonderfully enduring. There are four coats of brilliant, lustrous enamel over a coat of anti-rust. This means a tough, durable enamel that will stand everyday wear and all kinds of weather.

Two Hour Nickel Bath
You couldn't ask for better Nickelling. The bright parts of the C. C. M. are nickelled over copper so they cannot rust, then left in the nickel baths in a double strength solution for two hours, instead of the merely twenty minutes or so given cheap nickelling. The C. C. M. is a rainy day bicycle as well as a sunny weather machine, and will retain its wonderfully bright lustre for the longest time.

English Tubing
You couldn't ask for a stronger, more rigid, more powerful frame. It is made of English seamless tubing, strongly reinforced. The front forks, with the drop forged crown, are practically unbreakable. Bumping over ruts, cobblestones, car tracks is all in the day's work for the C. C. M.

Hard Maple Rims
The wheels will stand the jars and jolts, yet they are light and resilient. The spokes are of special toughened piano wire.

You couldn't ask for better bearings. C. C. M. bearings are made of

special automobile steels. They are given the C. C. M. heat treatment, which produces a bearing so hard and wear-proof on the outside a file won't cut it, yet with a core so tough that the bearing is practically unbreakable.

Hercules Brake
"The Little Fellow with the Giant's Grip." Always sure, safe, quick, yet soft and velvety in action. The only coaster brake sold in Canada without the clumsy, old-fashioned side arm. Therefore, no time wasted when removing the rear wheel to fix a puncture. And it makes the C. C. M. coast as smoothly and noiselessly as a gliding aeroplane!

C. C. M. Triplex Hanger
An exclusive C.C.M. feature
It's the hanger that gives the most speed—and pep—and power. Never any "tightness nor looseness" when you are pedalling. Every bit of weight you put on the pedals counts for speed.

Accurate and True
You couldn't ask for a more accurately made bicycle. Many of the 1,761 parts of the C. C. M. Bicycle are built to even closer limits of accuracy than the extremely delicate time fuses on shells.

The C. C. M. is all "trued-up" before it leaves the factory. The wheels must track perfectly. Everything must be right. This "truing-up" assures you a better steering and easier pedalling bicycle. It is an expense that is omitted in turning out "cheap" bicycles.

Worth More
You couldn't ask for better value than is given you in the C. C. M. The prices of C. C. M. bicycles have advanced less the last few years than those of most other goods. Fewer

days' wages will buy a C. C. M. today than before the war.

And it is certainly worth something extra to you to know that your C. C. M. will be running more smoothly after long use than many wheels do when new—that it is built to stay out of the repair shop.

90% Made in Canada
C. C. M. Bicycles are really made in Canada. They do not consist of foreign parts brought here and assembled.

90 per cent. of the parts of every C. C. M. Bicycle are made in Canada, and the major proportion in the large, splendidly equipped C. C. M. factory.

When you buy C. C. M. Bicycles you show your appreciation of skill—C. C. M. workmanship—and there is no better in the world.

Soon Pays for Itself
You can soon pay for a C. C. M. with the money you save in car fare and shoe leather. And, then, think of the car fares it will save for years after that. And the dividends of pleasures it will give you.

Drop in and see the latest models. Any C. C. M. dealer will be glad to show them to you. Never for years has there been such a keen interest taken in bicycles. More people are riding bicycles today than for twenty years past.

The Sign of Good Service

There are over 1,000 C. C. M. Service Stations in Canada carrying a line of genuine C. C. M. parts and giving intelligent repair service at reasonable cost.

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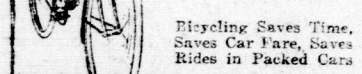


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