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THE EVENING JOURNAL

ESTABLISHED 1859 PROBS.—RISING TEMPERATURE ST. CATHARINES, ONTARIO THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18 1919 3 P.M. EDITION PRICE—TWO CENTS.

Sees Quebec As Hope Of Canada

Last Refuge of Civilization on This Continent and Lomer Gouin as Dominion's Saviour.

QUEBEC, Dec. 18.—Addressing the Quebec Canadian Club here, Sir Andrew McPhail, of McGill University, and editor of the McGill University Magazine, said that without the Province of Quebec, Canada could not be governed, and affirmed that if the spirit of Quebec be maintained, this province will be the last refuge of civilization on the continent.

Quebec, he said, was fundamentally conservative. It was in the very nature of the French-Canadians. They imbibed it from their family and religious training. Quebecers were referred to as Canadians, and there was nothing more true. It was very significant that the spirit of Quebec governed Canada, and without that spirit Canada could not be governed. If there was a lack of entente between the province of Quebec and the province of Ontario, it was due to the different systems of education. The French-Canadians looked upon Ontario with compassion, because they did not understand the people of that province, while in Ontario the people of Quebec were looked upon as people who spoke patois French. He said that in Quebec the French language was the same as spoken in France, just as the English language here was practically the same as in England.

The province of Quebec, he said, had the best farms and the best farmers in Canada. Quebec did not depend upon industries alone.

Quebec's greatest asset, he affirmed, was the French Canadian woman. It was she who had brought into the world millions of Canadians. In Quebec marriage was a sacrament, there was no divorce and the family was safe.

Sir Andrew said that Quebec was not to be judged by the Nationalists, no more than Ireland should be judged by the Sinn Feiners. Quebec had always been conservative, even under Mercier, Taschereau and Gouin. Without Quebec Canada could not be governed.

There were two men, he said, who could save the country, and they were Sir Robert Borden and Sir Lomer Gouin. Since Sir Robert was retiring owing to ill-health, the hope of Canada rested with Sir Lomer Gouin.

Roman Clergy Urged To Fight

Pope Benedict's Allocution Is Said to Contain a Warning.

ROME, Dec. 18.—Various versions are given by the newspapers of the purport of Pope Benedict's allocution present at the Secret Consistory on Monday.

The Epoca says that the allocution recalled the Pontiff's effort to secure peace and his warnings to the rulers that the continuation of the war would have brought the world toward strife and the paralysis of Christian civilization.

The Epoca asserts that the pope instructed the Catholic episcobacy of the world to fight with all means at its disposal the diffusion of atheistic materialism which would triumph in case of the advent of Bolshevism."

The Tribuna declares that the allocution dealt with the relations of the Holy See to some of the great nations and expressed hope of the development of these relations.

MILLIONAIRES TO BUILD BIG APARTMENT HOUSE

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Six New York millionaires refuse to be homeless.

Like thousands of others here, they sought in vain a place to live.

They're going to build a six million dollar apartment house, principally for themselves.

F. Coleman Du Pont, Dallas B. Pratt, Col. Benjamin McAlpine, Arthur Coppell, L. L. Dunham and L. M. Boomer are the "homeless."

THE IRISH RAIDERS SEARCH FOR ARMS

CORK, Dec. 18.—Disguised men, carrying arms, raided the premises of the Cork and Bandon Railroad at midnight. They locked the employes in a storeroom and searched the premises for arms and ammunition supposed to be there for transit to the military stations on the south coast. It is stated the raiders found none.

A Leak Is Seen By the Cabinet

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—What might be regarded as the "premature" announcements of the premier's retirement have created considerable resentment among members of the cabinet. The suspicion is expressed that there has been a leak somewhere, though to anyone who has followed the course of events at Ottawa for the past fortnight important developments were inevitable.

Connaught Siding Has Highest Low

Northern Ontario Reports Coldest Weather, With the Mercury 58 Degrees Below.

COBALT, Dec. 18.—While the mercury tumbled to thirty-two below zero here, four degrees below the worst that the weatherman achieved last winter, it is warm compared with farther north. Connaught Siding, not far from Timmins, takes the premier honors, laying claim to the highest low of 58 below.

Mattagami River folks are only outdone a little, however, they hanging up 45, while Timmins conservatively estimates 35. No one can see any sign of a let-up. The warmest it has been for the past twenty-four hours was 14.4 below.

WAR HONORS

Canadians Get Decorations for Service

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The following have been gazetted to-day: Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.. Lieut.-Col, Elory Ford, of the Engineers; Brig.-Gen. James McBrien. Croix de Guerre, Captains Percy Sand, Second Battalion. Johnston MacAdams, Fourteenth Battalion. Medaille Militaire, Sergt. W. Campbell, Dragoons; Peter Kelly, Fourth Battalion; Corpl. Bolinbroke, Headquarters Staff.

Canadians mentioned as serving in the air force are Geo. Askins, Arthur Copeland, Henry Cotton, Victor Dougall, Harry Edwards, Cecil French, Walter Haight, Thomas Holley, Colin Laurence, David. Lesson, Hubert MacDonald, George McLeod James Owen, Granville Robertson, Beverly. Robinson., Sidney. Smith, Conn Smythe.

Military Cross, Peter Martin.

SOME OF THE LADS WILL BE SENT TO THE REFORM SCHOOL

Magistrate Campbell held juvenile court last night to finally deal with the cases of the lads who are accused of stealing. His Worship decided to send a number of them to the Industrial School, and let the rest off with a warning that they would go, too, if they didn't mend their ways.

LAID AT REST

The funeral of the late Captain Andrew Welsh took place this morning from the family residence, No. 9 Phelps street, to St. Catherines' R. C. Church, where Rev. Father Mogan chanted requiem high mass, thence to Victoria Lawn cemetery. The pallbearers were Walter Hynes, Michael Kimmet, Michael Murphy, John McLaren, John Fahey and J. W. King. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

SHALL ARMENIA PERISH? SUBJECT OF THE LECTURE TOMORROW EVENING

The lecture entitled "Shall Armenia Perish?" to be given on Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Sunday School Room of the 1st Presbyterian Church by Rev. Eric Lewis, B.A., as advertised elsewhere by us, is likely to prove very interesting. The pictures are from photos taken by Rev. S. T. Bartlett, of Toronto, on a recent relief tour in Armenia as representative of our Canadian Sunday Schools. The story of the sufferings of this Christian nation at the hands of the "Unspeakable Turk" is tragic indeed. The Turkish intention was to exterminate all the Armenians living under the Turkish flag, and it was only their defeat at the hands of the Allies that prevented this murderous purpose from being carried out.

Tonight's meeting of the St. Catharines Municipal Voters' Association which will be held in the Collegiate Hall should prove interesting from start to finish as all the prospective municipal candidates have been asked to attend and air their views on the issues of the day. This will be the last meeting held before Nomination day and a large attendance is looked for.

Darlington township carried the Hydro Radial bylaw by 186 to 24.

Will Treat With First Church Again

Collegiate Board Requires the Sunday School for Class Rooms Next Year.

The Collegiate Board held an adjourned meeting last night, but decided to meet again before the end of the year to finish up any business requiring attention.

Chairman McBride and Trustees Stewart, Robertson, Kilimer, Watson, Dwyer, Trapnell, Burgoyne, Sheahan, Craise and Petrie, the entire board, were present.

Trustee Watson brought in the finance report, recommending payment of accounts totalling $2,743.45.

Principal Coombs referred to the possible necessity of using the gym. as a class room during the next term. He said the building was properly adapted for it, but would interfere with the physical culture work. If possible, he thought other quarters should be procurred, as the inspector would be around early in the new year.

Trustee Burgoyne said the little misunderstanding with the 1st Presbyterian church managers should not be allowed to stand in the way of the board using the Sunday School room. He thought the quarrel should be patched up.

Trustee Trapnell agreed with this. The board should use the Sunday School room if they could get it.

Trustee Petrie said the stand of the First church managers was unreasonable and felt sure they would stick by their decision.

Trustee Robertson said as there could not be a new collegiate ready for at least two years, therefore, all available accommodation for classes should be obtained. But he thought the new Board of Education could look after that.

Chairman McBride thought that $750 a year was a little too steep for a building worth about $3,000.

Trustee Sheahan approved of taking up negotiations with first church again. The members of the other two committees met last week on the subject.

Trustee Watson accused Chairman Petrie of the Building and Supply Committee of not taking the other members of the committee into his confidence. He said in all his school board experience he had never known a situation like this.

Trustee Petrie reported that Trustee Watson couldn't get out to afternoon meetings.

Trustee Watson said he could and there were signs of a healthy row when Chairman McBride tactfully turned the board into another item of business.

Trustees Watson, Trapnell, Burgoyne were named a new committee to meet the First church managers.

Secretary W. P. Kennedy was granted $100 for extra work during the year. This was in recognition also of his services for ten years.

The board decided to meet before the end of the month to finish up business finally.

ROUTBY WOMAN'S CASE IS AGAIN REMANDED BY THE MAGISTRATE

Mrs. Routby, the young woman who has been neglecting her children and working in a hotel kitchen, was before Magistrate Campbell again this morning, and her case was adjourned until Monday.

It is understood that unless the woman agrees to look after her little ones and fulfills her agreement, steps will be taken to compel her to do so or punishment will follow.

THE WEATHER

TORONTO, Dec. 18.—The weather remains mild in British Columbia and in the northern portion of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and it has moderated elsewhere in the west. From the Great Lakes to the Maritime Provinces it has been extremely cold, but it is now moderating in southern Ontario.

FORECASTS—A few light snow falls, but mostly fair today and on Friday, with rising temperature.

NEW TOUR FOR WALES

LONDON, Dec. 18.—An announcement by the Prince of Wales at the King Edward Hospital Fund meeting, that he is proceeding to Australia and New Zealand about March for six or seven months, has excited great interest.

Comments on the announcement all predict for him great success, and a repetition, to use his own words, of "a wonderful time in Canada."

Spotless Sun Saves This Wicked World

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Prof. Albert A. Porta, San Francisco, metologist, from whose deductions on a planet configuration the prophecy of the world's coming to an end yesterday was said to have sprung, reports that the prognostication of the world's demise was greatly exaggerated. The rotation of the sun, preventing a pull of the planetary phalanx on any one place of the sun's surface for any considerable length of time, would prevent the formation of any sun spot, Prof. Porta said. It was this sun spot that he feared.

"Heavy electro-magnetic energies produced by the tension of the planets on the sun would produce a huge sun spot which would in turn cause the cayaclysm, but which event is prevented by the sun's rotation," Prof. Porta said. In previous statements Prof. Porta had demonstrated the possibility of disturbances in and on the earth as a result of the "pull exerted by the lined-up planets."

Announcement About C. P. R. R.

Company's Councils Say New Line Won't be Built from Chandler to the Border.

BRIDGEBURG, Dec. 18.—Is there or is there not to be a Canadian Pacific line from Chandler to the frontier?

That is a question now which nobody can answer, owing to the several apparently authentic announcements that have been given out by those who claim to know, which are, however, practically contradictory.

The latest announcement is that of Cahill and Sproule, attorneys for the C.P.R. at Hamilton, who have just issued a statement declaring that the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo and the Canadian Pacific will not build a line from Chandler to the border, at Black Creek, six miles below Bridgeburg, but that it will come the other way. The Cahill and Sproule statement does not deny that a line may be constructed, but says that the location is in error.

Recently an announcement was made that the C.P.R. and T. H. and B. would debouch from its Hamilton and Welland line, and take in the St. Catharines district, now handled solely by the Grand Trunk, but nothing further has come out of it.

As opposed to this maze of contradictions, however, is the fact that the Canadian--Niagara bridge company, which is practically the C. P. R. and T. H. and B., have optioned land through and about Black Creek, and are making arrangements for actual drilling of foundations of the proposed bridge, work to be started in the spring.

One of the best advertisements of the C.P.R. is its phinx-like attitude in connection with any of its projects.

CHRISTMAS FOWL ARE HIGH IN PRICE

"Your Christmas turkey or goose or duck is going to be a big priced luxury this year and the best advice is buy now."

This afternoon a local butcher told The Journal geese were today selling at 38 cents a pound and turkeys 58 cents.

"The chances are they will go higher, too," he said. "In Toronto yesterday turkeys were quoted at 58 cents a pound wholesale. Everything else in the meat line is advancing, too. The scarcity is caused by the high price of feed. At the price feed is today farmers simply won't feed"

DIED.

HAINER— At the General Marine Hospital, St. Catharines, on Wednesday morning, December 17th, 1919, James L. Hainer, aged 39 years.

The funeral will take place at 2.30 o'clock from Grobb Bros. Chapel on Friday, December 19th, to Louth Church cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.

GOOD WISHES, BILL

The Journal joins with others in all walks of life in St. Catharines and extends the best of wishes to Mr. W. R. Robertson who is leaving his position on the N. S. and T. Ry. to take charge of the operation of Hydro lines. Throughout the war Mr. Robertson was active and tireless in every patriotic cause and no man did more in a score of ways to help local movements of all kinds.

Korean Girls Are Tortured

Stripped of Clothing, Branded With Burning Cigarettes, Made to Walk Naked in Court.

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 18.—In the forbidden city, Peking, I fell in with a clergyman, pastor of one of the largest churches in the States.

"I've just escaped from Seoul," he said. "Isn't it fine the way the Japanese are cleaning up that city?" This clergyman later confessed his visit to Korea was monopolized by Japanese guides and he had met no Korean.

For nine days in Korea I read hundreds of affidavits, saw many photographs and spent many hours in personal interviews with those who were victims of Japanese cruelties. I also sought and had interviews with Japanese officials, including the Japanese governor-general of Korea, Baron Saito, a former admiral of the Japanese imperial navy, thirty years ago secretary of the Japanese legation in Washington. I have talked with many missionaries of pro-Japanese sympathies.

Two facts are beyond dispute—Japan has improved the streets and erected several imposing modern buildings, hotel and depot, and at the same time has created the Koreans with extreme brutality, trampling on every sacred right of property ownership and personal liberty.

The proclaimed right of a nation to self-determination and the demand that strong nations should protect the weak was the excusing cause of the Korean outcry for freedom and the policy of frightfulness which Japan, one of the five great powers and a signer of the treaty of peace, has pursued.

A Korean, whom I had known in America, a graduate of an American university, gave me this experience:

"While in prison I had to appear three times before Japanese officials. I had to kneel on the floor with my hands tied behind my back. The officer then struck me on the head with a stick or with his boot-heel. My head became swollen by the blows and ached all the time. I find it now almost impossible to study. This head-pounding process was especially applied to the educated men. I suppose the Japanese did not want us to do any thinking.

"While in prison we were given one spot on which we had to stay all the time. We could not walk or stretch out our arms. We could not talk except in low whispers at night."

I was told there were 2,100 in a prison designed to hold 600. In a room 9 x 12 feet there were more than thirty.

Mrs. Norton interviewed the young women. Some had just been released from prison and one of them was waiting a sentence, as she feared, to hard labor.

Their descriptions of the abusive and insulting language and treatment by Japanese officers cannot be put in public print. What may be said is suggestive of actions still worse. They were stripped of all clothing and their bodies tattooed with the lighted ends of the cigarettes the officers were smoking. They were made to crawl on their hands and knees, and finally to go through an open court, where they could be seen by other men, before they were allowed to put on their clothes again.

These girls were refined, educated, Christian young women. Their crime was in shouting "Mansei" out of simple happiness.

JAMES HAINER, A WELL KNOWN LOUTH FARMER PASSES AWAY

Many friends will regret to learn of the death of James Hainer of the township of Louth, Wednesday morning at the age of thirty-nine years, at the G. and M. Hospital. He was operated upon on Thursday morning. He was a first class farmer and had been in poor health for about two years.

Deceased leaves two brothers, John Hainer of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and William Hainer of this city; three sisters, Mrs. John Blair, of Grimsby; Mrs. Charles May, of Louth, and Mrs. Arthur Teasel of this city.

The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at 2.30 from Grobb Bros. chapel to Louth church cemetery.

The New York market opened easier, but showed pronounced strength in the afternoon.

Dentals retained possession of the S. P. A. senior trophy by defeating Argonauts here last night 6 to 1.

World's End Didn't Bother This Lady

LONDON, Dec. 18.—A heavy fog, which lifted somewhat during the day was the only manifestation in London of Prof. Porta's prediction that the world would come to an end yesterday.

England generally did not manifest great concern over its approaching doom. Opinion might be summed up in the words of one woman, who said:

"It will not affect me; I'm going to be out of town."

Dublin Engineers Called to Strike

Dissmissal of Mechanics Brings on Sympathetic Walkout by Three Unions.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Some mechanics having been dismissed for refusing to repair motor cars in Ireland licensed by the Government, the members of the Tool Makers' Union, the Amalgamated Society of Engineers and the Steam Engine Makers' Union have been called out, says the Mail's Dublin correspondent.

GIRL'S CLOTHING TAKEN WHEN SHE REFUSED TO WED

Niagara Falls, Dec. 18.—Just because a girl refuses to marry a man her parents pick out for her future husband is no reason that the clothing the man gave her may be taken from her. This is the ruling Police Justice Charlees H. Piper made to-day.

Judge Piper was told in court to-day that Lena Dennino, fourteen years old, who refused to marry Michael Milvesture, chosen by her parents as the girl's future husband, had been stripped of a fur coat and other clothing given her by Milvesture.

Truant Officer, Frank B. Kane, told the court that when he went to the woman's quarters at police headquarters to take the girl to St. Agnes' school, Buffalo, he found her clothed only in a skirt, shirtwaist and shoes. Even her underwear was gone.

Kane said that he learned relatives had visited the girl and taken away her clothing. Milvesture protested that if the girl would not marry him she could not have the fur coat he bought. The Judge ordered that the clothing be returned and told the man to finish paying for the coat. The father returned the clothing, when he learned the alternative was to face prosecution for larceny.

The girl was taken to the Buffalo school this afternoon. She said she was glad to go, as she realized she was too young to marry and that when she does decide to wed she will select her own husband.

POOR GOOSE NEARLY FROZEN FOUND BY A COP, AWAITS OWNER

Has anyone lost a goose?

The police have one—a big white one—and they want an owner for it, perhaps hoping none will turn up.

The police force has visions of a splendid goose dinner at some early date if the fowl is not claimed.

It was found by an officer onKing street early in the morning.

The poor bird with a bewildered look on its countenance was standing on one leg and trying to keep warm. No doubt it was a hard matter.

The goose was thawed out and then given a place of honor in the dog pound and the owner can have it by buying the press gang a box of cigars for letting him know where his goose is.

NEWS BRIEFS

Montreal municipal authorities have declared a quarantine against the whole Province of Ontario.

St. Joseph's Island is now connected with the mainland at ParrySound by a ferry scow operated by cable.

Bernachio Gildo was suffocated by ammonia fumes at the Nipissing low grade mill in a peculiar chain of circumstances.

Fireman T. McIntyre was instantly killed in a collision between a passenger train and a light engine at Stralak Station, near Sudbury.

R. H. Robert, U. F. O. candidate elected in North Ontario by election on the 9th inst., had a majority officially reported now as 185.

The French Consulate at Constantinople has been destroyed by fire.

Japan is anxious for a resumption of the Anglo Japanese alliance, which expires next year.

A weekly airship service to America is contemplated by a combination of aviation firms in Britain.

Montevideo despatches deny the report that Uruguay will offer to mediate between the United States and Mexico.

Operators Now Boost Gold Price

Mine Owners Want More Than $20.67 an Ounce For Their Product.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.— Gold mine owners and operators now want to boost the price of gold, which is fixed by law at $20.67 an ounce.

Agitation for the increase is intense here. Government offices are clogged with pamphlets and statistics showing that gold mines are "running in the hole."

Secretary Glass and Secretary Lane have given the matter some thought. And the United States geological survey is preparing a statement.

The need for an increase is described as "imperative." Many gold mines have closed to escape bankruptcy, officials are told. Government figures are cited to show that production has taken a big drop. More of the mines will be forced to shut down unless relief is afforded, it is predicted.

The picture as painted indicates that the popular conception that the gold mine owner must be a millionaire is all wrong. In fact, digging for the "most precious metal" now is barely worth while, it is set forth on behalf of operators.

The reason: Rising costs of labor and supplies, coupled with a stationary price for the product, is the reply made for mine operators. It was in 1837, it is emphasized, that Congress fixed the present price.

Only by the practice of the most rigid economy have mines now operating been able to avoid shutting down, it is explained.

Some Lads Are Sent To Mimico

Wave of Juvenile Crime in the City Result in the Boys Being Sent Away.

A remarkable series of juvenile wrong doing has been revealed in the Children's Court here recently, ending in Magistrate Campbell last night sending a number of the ring leaders to the industrial school until they reach the age of accountability.

It was shown by the evidence submitted by the police that the dozen lads of from 11 to 14 years, concerned, had carried on systematic robbery, in the city, picking out likely places with the astuteness of old professional burglars. One of the gang after his arrest confessed to the police that they had intended to rob a bank but in Children'sCourt he denied this. Their favorite methods was to go into lobbies of halls where women were meeting and go through their coats. They got a purse with $35 from one woman.They also broke into Schenck's canning factory and got pay envelopes from the till.

While a lacrosse match was on they went through the players' clothes in the dressing room and got various sums.

Two lads stole fare boxes from street cars, cunningly going on a short trip to the end of the line and back to a point where they knew the conductor had to get off for a few minutes. These were independent of the other gang.

It first appeared that a small sized lad of 11 was the ringleader and his bravado conduct in court rather prejudiced the officials against him, but last night the youngster revealed that he had merely worked on the urging of the older lads who planned the thefts and got him to carry them out. He said he would never have thought of such a thing.

Magistrate Campbell considered it in the best interests of society that several of the boys be placed in the schools of reformation so he sent them to Mimico. There they will be well looked after.

In connection with the wave of juvenile crime a 16 year old lad was arrested and his case shows the calibre of some farmers. His employer had him arrested for stealing a watch and some trinkets. It developed that the farmer had got the boy from an employment agency in Toronto and had only paid him fifty cents in 3 months. He wore old clothes left there by another boy.

"And you wonder that he stole," commented the magistrate who proceeded to give the farmer his opinion of his conduct. The lad has now got a job with another farmer who is to pay him $180 a year.

We do not charge any discount on Canadian money—W. K. Levey, 118 Falls St., Niagara Falls, N.Y.
d 18-19