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Visit to Mt. Allison Institutions

General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church of Canada Come From Amherst on Thursday.

In response to an invitation from the college authorities the General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church in Canada, which was in Amherst last week, visited the Mount Allison Institutions on Thursday afternoon.

This body is composed of representative ministers and laymen from all over Canada and Newfoundland.

The largest procession of students ever seen in Sackville paraded to Fawcett Hall at 1.30 p.m. and listened to most interesting addresses from Rev. Dr. Casman, General Superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada, J. W. Flavell, L.L.D., an eminent layman of Toronto, and W. H. Goodwin, of Goodwin's, Ltd., of Montreal. The Board of Missions and the different Faculties of the Institutions occupied seats on the platform and completely filled it. The students occupied the floor of the hall while the visiting members of the Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Conferences together with a large number of representative laymen filled the gallery.

Seldom, if ever before, has Sackville seen such a gathering of distinguished visitors, the eminent theologian and the millionaire laymen, the College President, the magazine editor, all these honored the institutions with their presence and received a most hearty welcome from students and faculty alike.

After the meeting in Fawcett Hall adjourned the visitors spent the remainder of the afternoon in visiting the educational institutions and in other ways learning of the possibilities of Mount Allison.

In the evening Dr. J. H. Reidell, President of Alberta College, Edmonton, Dr. R. I. Warner, Principal of Alma Ladies' College, St. Thomas, Ont., and Dr. Woodworth, of All Peoples' Mission, Winnipeg, addressed the Theological students in the Rutherfordian Hall. Dr. Warner later addressed the assembled lady students in Beethoven Hall.

Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the headache will disappear. For sale by all dealers.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE.

London, Oct. 6.—An important step is to be taken this week by the British committee for the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of peace among the English-speaking peoples. The committee is to make an appeal to the public tomorrow for \$300,000, and the objects in view were explained yesterday by Mr. H. S. Perris, secretary of the committee, who said: "We are launching our appeal to carry out the British programme for the celebration. This programme, as already authorized, includes, first, the erection of a memorial in Westminster Abbey of the centenary of peace; second, the purchase of Sulgrave Manor, Northamptonshire, the ancestral home of the Washington family, and its maintenance as a place of pilgrimage for American visitors to England as a symbol of the kinship of the two peoples, and, third, the foundation of a permanent chair of Anglo-American historians, together with an endowment scheme for annual prizes in elementary and secondary schools for essays on topics germane to the objects of the celebration."



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Luxurious Hotels

London is Having an Epidemic of Hostelry Building.

London is being transformed in no sphere more markedly than in its hotels. Within the last few months a number of well-known hostels have disappeared, and several ambitious schemes have been proposed to replace them. Among hotels that have recently closed their doors are the Gaiety Hotel and restaurant, the Inns of Court Hotel, the Capitol, in lower Regent street, while the Old Ship, at Greenwich, the Star and Garter, at Richmond, the Tollard, in Eagle street, the Albion, in Aldersgate street, and the Bedford Hotel, Covent Garden also have been closed within the last year or two. The Salisbury Hotel, off Fleet street, is to be changed into an International Roman Catholic Club, but it will still give hotel accommodation to its members, together with an oratory as part of its equipment.

But the closing of old hotels is interesting no less for the sequel—the opening of new. Architectural splendors and modern luxuries are nowadays aimed at everywhere. The development of the hotel has gone hand in hand with the development of travelling facilities. Hotels de luxe are now to be found in every direction within reach of a 25 or 50 cent fare from Charing Cross, which is the hub of the hotel world in London. During the last ten years it has been computed that a sum of no less than \$50,000,000 has been expended on hotel building in London.

Apparently it is generally accepted among hotel proprietors and shareholders that the building business is not being overdone, although statistics might be given to show that the great companies do not pay as they ought to pay.

"Luxury and more luxury is what is wanted," said the managing director of one large west-end hotel, and with the enormously greater number of people who live the hotel life this luxury can be provided at very little greater cost than when people were more modest in their minds. It is like the store and everything else—co-operative."

To meet the modern demand for artistic surroundings in the best hotels immense sums have been expended. In the frontage alone of one \$5,000,000 was spent a few years ago and \$150,000 on a new ball room. "About \$100,000 was spent on the new winter gardens and palm-courts at the Hotel Cecil, the spacious and beautifully decorated "Cecil Beach," as it has been called, which is sumptuously furnished in blue and gold and forms a charming approach to what is considered one of the finest hotel buildings in the world.

The newer hotels that have come into the fashionable life of London include the Ritz, famous for its luxury, and the Piccadilly Hotel, built at a cost of \$2,500,000. The Strand Palace Hotel, with its no-tipping regime, has a piquant interest among the latest hotel enterprises, and the proprietors have two others at present under way to be run on the same lines. One is in course of erection in Piccadilly Circus, with frontages in Regent street and Shaftesbury avenue. Containing 1,000 bedrooms, it is being built at a cost of more than \$5,000,000 and will be opened in 1914.

The other huge hotel of the no-tip variety to be called the "Palatial," is shortly to be built at Baker street station. Another which is being erected, on the site of the historic Princess Theatre in Oxford street, will soon be complete. It will cost about \$2,000,000, and will also contain 1,000 bedrooms. An offer of \$48,000 a year has just been accepted by the London County Council as the rental on a ninety-nine years lease of a site in Aldwych Crescent, on which a hotel will be built.

The biggest hotel in the world will be erected at a cost of \$3,000,000 on the site of St. George's Hospital, Hyde Park Corner, which has been purchased for the purpose.

It will require about two months to make extensive boiler repairs, costing about \$50,000, on the British steamship Prince George, of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, now at Cramps' shipyard, says Shipping Illustrated.

Man Can't Exhaust the Fisheries

Professor Prince Gave an Interesting Lecture on the Great Industry.

(Morning Chronicle.)

Man cannot possibly exhaust his supplies of fish no matter how prodigally or wastefully he treats this great natural resource in the opinion of Dr. Edward Prince, Dominion Fishery Commissioner, who discussed many problems affecting this industry before the Canadian Club last night. Much remains to be done, particularly in Canada, to improve the methods of catching, handling, preparing, transporting and marketing fish, and wider markets can be secured for this product. Dr. Prince demonstrated, but as regards the important question of supply, he clearly showed there was no reason for alarm. For a time he said, certain localities might be fished out, but there was no possibility of denuding the great breeding grounds of the ocean depths. Here secure from man's assaults, the fish could always retreat and from these reserves, they would gradually replenish districts which had been fished out.

In beginning his lecture, Dr. Prince referred to the numerous occasions he had spoken in Halifax on fishery topics in the past twenty years. In that period there had been changes in this industry, but some of the old problems still existed, while new phases had cropped up to some others. Some of the most important problems before the scientific fish observer today were in relation to the lobster industry in which Canada leads the world. Was there any danger of this fish being exterminated? Could larger markets be secured for it? This latter question the lecturer said could also be asked in reference to practically all our fisheries. If the demand for them can be increased, can the increase be supplied? Are all the resources of the sea being utilized or are many still being wasted? Can the various processes intervening between the catching of the fish and its delivery on the consumers table be improved to give a better article? These are only a few of the questions to be solved. Dr. Prince then went exhaustively into the question of the supply of fish and showed how depleted fishing districts recuperated by the gradual accession of fish from other districts, and then demonstrated how the greatest fishing resources of all, the oceans depths, were practically immune from man's depredations.

He quoted many authorities as to the extraordinary reproductive power of fish, and showed how scientific observers in Norway had reported shoals after shoals of cod, between one and two hundred feet in depth, any one of which would contain more than the total annual Norwegian catch. He also showed how the amount of fish caught by man was far less than that destroyed by fish themselves as food. The lecture was profusely illustrated, and a warm vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Prince at its conclusion.

THE CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM

It is frequently supposed that rheumatism is brought on by cold and damp effects on the surface of the body, but this theory is wrong. Cold and damp only excites the disease that is settled in the blood. Rheumatism is guaranteed to remove the cause and enrich the blood so that uric acid cannot exist. Rheumatism is a wonderful, rheumatic cure. If you have rheumatism in any form don't delay in going to W. A. Warren's drug store and get a bottle of Rheumatism today. \$1.00 a large bottle. Be sure to go to W. A. Warren's; other stores cannot supply you.

MORE THAN FOUR THOUSAND BABIES LOST LIVES IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, Oct. 13.—Since January of 1913, a total of 4,305 children under the age of five years old have died in Montreal. This means fifty-three per cent of the total deaths recorded in that time in the city.

Between June 1 and the end of August, sixty per cent of the infant mortality took place, much of it, according to the City Contagious Disease Department, because of neglect on the part of the parents. Intestinal trouble of some kind was responsible for most of the summer deaths.

Dirty milk bottles, carelessly kept milk, and unboiled water are given as the most frequent causes of summer deaths among the children.

The Digby County Exhibition held at Digby on the 10th inst. is reported as being a very successful affair. There were a number of exhibits of tradesmen outside the County. The live stock exhibit completely filled the spacious baseball ground, a two-acre lot across the street from the exhibition building. The attendance was larger than in previous years.

MOTHERS

REMEMBER! The ointment you put on your child's skin gets into the system just as surely as food the child eats. Don't let impure fats and mineral coloring matter (such as many of the cheap ointments contain) get into your child's blood! ZAM-BUK is purely herbal. No poisonous coloring. Use it always. 50c. Box at All Druggists and Stores.

USE ONLY **ZAM-BUK** FOR CHILDREN'S SKIN

BIG DRYER FOR NEWFOUNDLAND

It is rumored that it is the intention of a large company to erect drying stations at various places along the Newfoundland coast, with a two-fold object in view, says a St. John's Nfld. dispatch. First they will buy and process fish into shreds, boneless, etc., and, second, they will undertake to dry fish for the fishermen and make it into ordinary dry fish. It is estimated that it costs at least thirty cents per quintal to cure dry fish at present. This company, if it is established will process fish from salt bulk to hard dry merchantable for fifteen cents per quintal. This, not only means an immense saving on the cost, quotes the article, but, in addition it ensures a uniform high grade article, and no cullage of any kind.

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