

PREMIER MARTIN OF SASKATCHEWAN VISITING LONDON

Pleased With Recent Provincial Election—Ex-Londoner Is Education Minister.

CROP PROSPECTS GOOD

Dominion Election Is Not Considered Likely Before Next Year.

Resting after a strenuous but victorious election campaign, Premier Martin of Saskatchewan, with his wife and son Douglas, is at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Martin, 288 Ridout street, for a few days. Premier Martin arrived in this city from Ottawa Saturday night, "noticing through Kitchener, where he visited his brother, and Exeter, his birthplace. He was interviewed by an Advertiser reporter at his parents' home Sunday.

The election was very satisfactory to me," began the new premier of Saskatchewan with a smile. "I was fully as good as we expected. Lots of Conservatives supported us. Samuel Latta, who taught school in London, and was a principal here before going to the West about the same time as I did, is my new minister of education. He is also an old newspaperman, and has been very good. I think he will make a very good minister of education, as he understands the work."

"Have you any comment to make on the recent action of the Ontario Government in recognizing three universities in the province by financial assistance?" was the reporter's query.

"One University Now," he replied, "financed by the province. We will never in our time be called upon to confront a thing like the Ontario situation. Universities will be made regional in our country some time, but we will not see it. When our university becomes too large, then we will consider it. One institution, built up efficiently, is our present desire."

Asked regarding the railway situation in the West Premier Martin said: "There is a big discrepancy between the freight rates of the west and the east. They are 15 to 17 per cent higher out there for one thing, and we are trying to get this difference removed by the Dominion railway board. It is a general question and the rates are too high from the standpoint of production, undoubtedly too high. Grain rates are 60 to 80 per cent higher than two years ago and this is a tremendous toll on the crops. The increase last year was from ten to twelve million dollars on the wheat of Saskatchewan alone."

The talk then drifted to crops and the western premier continued: "Prospects have not been better for a number of years. There has been plenty of rain all over the country. However a good many things may interfere between now and the harvest such as a drought or hail. Everything looked fine when I left two weeks ago after a two months' election campaign. There is nothing unusual out there now."

"How about a Dominion election?" asked The Advertiser.

"No Election This Year," he replied. "I do not look for a Dominion election until next year," he replied. "I think then they will have to have one. According to law I believe they can wait

until December, 1923. We call our party Liberal, but it is practically all farmers. The Ontario farmers went out and beat everybody. We always have had considerable farmer representation so that it is not necessary in Saskatchewan to run our campaign on a farmer independent farmer opposition while the Conservatives were practically nil," he asserted. "There was a certain number of Independent Farmer candidates elected. They should not have elected a half dozen. The Independent candidates said they were Government supporters and some of them will support the Government. We gained 63 seats with an opposition of 15 or 14. There was a deferred election Thursday and I saw by the paper that we succeeded in winning it. There are two more deferred elections to be held and it takes two or three months to get the proclamations about."

Conditions Are Better. Asked his policy for the new Government, Premier Martin said: "Along certain lines I have a definite policy, but you know provincial government is mostly administrative. We have prohibition and importation was stopped February 1, after 63 seats with an opposition of 15 or 14. There was a deferred election Thursday and I saw by the paper that we succeeded in winning it. There are two more deferred elections to be held and it takes two or three months to get the proclamations about."

KNOX CHURCH HAS DOUBLED MEMBERSHIP

Pastor Thanks Elders For Splendid Work They Are Doing.

At Knox Presbyterian Church, South London, preparatory services were held on Sunday morning and communion services in the evening. Twenty-five new members were added to the church. The membership has exactly doubled in two and a half years, and in connection with the steady growth Rev. T. A. Symington, warmly complimented the elders upon the good work they have been doing, declaring that a large majority of the new members had joined the church as a direct result of the efforts of the elders.

At the preparatory service in the morning Rev. Symington pointed out the vital importance of each man and woman testing his or her life, ambitions and character by the standards set by Christ.

"Righteousness is the foundation upon which all that really counts and is lasting is founded," he said. "We believe that God is willing and is trying to help us to live better. Christ believed this so thoroughly that he was willing to give his life for the principles he preached. We all realize that changes are necessary not only in our lives, but in the social life of the nation, in politics, in industry, in commerce, in religion, in everything that cannot last. It is up to each of us to test ourselves by the standards set by Christ and to try and measure up as nearly as we can to his ideals. This is the best possible preparation for the future, which need not be dreaded if we live as we should live—for the things that really count, and not the mere material things."

MILK PRODUCERS WOULD UNITE CITY AND COUNTRY

Want Better Understanding Between Rural and Urban Districts.

ADVOCATE BETTER ROADS

Farming Profession Is Basic Industry of Nation, Says J. C. Nichol.

That a better understanding should prevail between the residents of the cities and those of the rural districts was the sentiment heartily expressed by the members of the executive of the London Milk Producers' Association meeting at their meeting Saturday evening. In response to an inquiry from the farmer group of the chamber of commerce the association will in the future co-operate to a greater degree with that body for the general good of the people of both the county and the city.

Public gatherings at frequent and convenient intervals at which residents of town and countryside can get together for interchange of ideas has been suggested as an initial move toward understanding and satisfactory results. That most citizens still hold an unfair opinion of the farmer, and that the same could be materially changed by a closer survey, by city people, of the conditions of rural life, was the undivided feeling of the executive. "City folk have a mistaken idea generally," pointed out one member, "of the farmer and his methods. Sometimes this is brought about unconsciously perhaps through the press. They read a statement by some person about the farmer and take it without question as being true."

That considerable misunderstanding on both sides will be eliminated by the proposed informal gatherings, of some description to be decided upon later, is the earnest hope of the milk producers. More Knowledge Needed. Touching briefly on the prevailing price of milk, it was agreed that here again was an instance of the lack of adequate knowledge coupled with a mistaken view of the situation, which caused the city folk to condemn the milk producers for high prices. That the middleman—the actual distributor—is the party to fasten the burden of blame or was declared. A suggestion that this phase of milk production be taken up in conjunction with the chamber of commerce was overruled, however. "It is the duty of the citizens themselves to make any move involving the distributor," was pointed out.

Replying to queries from the chamber of commerce as to what manner the organization could co-operate with beneficial result to Middlesex generally, the executive expressed a desire that assistance be accorded in a "good roads" campaign. "The roads of the county," commented J. C. Nichol, president, "are very good. But look at the four principal roads leading into London. From a distance of a mile or so outside the city they are much inferior and get worse from that point into town. In some places in particular the roads are a disgrace and well-nigh impassable in bad weather."

As all farmers are more or less interested in the "good roads" policy the chamber of commerce will be asked to aid in a vigorous campaign for improvements.

Big Help Problem. Farm help was believed by the executive to furnish the big outstanding problem to tax the wife of the farmer today. How to obtain good, willing, experienced helpers and incidentally keep them on the farm for any appreciable length of time is a question that, especially of recent years, has increased in seriousness.

"As the farming profession is the basic industry of the country," explained J. C. Nichol, "the best solution that presents itself to my mind is that all earnings should be regulated in proportion to the earnings of the farmer. Then you will notice, I believe, that the lure of the city will not be so pronounced as it is today. The farmer necessarily spends years in assimilating knowledge of his work, and of course there would need to be certain differentials in respect to those professions or occupations requiring lengthy periods of study and practice."

That the chamber of commerce be asked to advocate the pasteurization of all milk sold in the district was suggested, but considered undesirable by the executive. "That pasteurization will come is inevitable, and only a matter of time," he said. July 25 was set as the date for the next general meeting of the association.

SALVATION ARMY NEW EAST LONDON CITADEL IS OPENED

Interesting Key-Turning Ceremonies Are Conducted by Col. Miller.

On Saturday evening key-turning ceremonies took place at the new No. 3 Salvation Army Hall, Rectory street, Ald. Watkinson, in the absence of Mayor Little, officially represented the city. Col. Miller, property secretary of the Salvation Army, delivered a powerful address on the "Open Door." Brigadier Crichton and the Rev. Mr. Purze also addressed the congregation. Sunday afternoon Col. Miller spoke a second time, choosing as his text "The Church of Friendship." Both services were largely attended.

DEADLY "FLU" IS KILLING THOUSANDS

Virulent Form of Disease Is Sweeping South Africa.

CAPE TOWN, U. S. A., June 26.—Influenza is sweeping through the eastern provinces of the Cape. Many thousands of persons have fallen victim to it. The disease is most virulent in the town of Elizabeth, 20 miles northwest of Port Elizabeth.

ROMAN CATHOLICS CONDONE ILLEGAL LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Is Charge Made by Methodist Pastor, Addressing Orange Lodges Here.

REV. L. W. REID SPEAKS

Declares He Knows Personally R. C. Church Behind Bootlegging in Essex.

A definite charge that the Roman Catholic Church has countenanced the illicit distribution of liquor in Essex County was made by Rev. L. W. Reid, B.D., pastor of Hale Street Methodist Church, speaking to over 500 members of the Local Orange Order at their annual 12th of July Church Services, held in the Centennial Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

"I know personally that the Roman Catholic Church has stood behind bootlegging in Essex County," he alleged, "and a priest in that county showed how it could be financed. It is a disgraceful thing, raising a smell to heaven, as long as that church continues. The Lord's Day act, the Ontario Temperance act, the Roman Catholic Church stands out against these as a principle without exception."

The speaker, who preached the sermon to members of nine London lodges, stated that this week a copy of the Catholic Record had been forwarded him, containing upon its front page: "A very serious attack on Lloyd George," designated by that publication as the "British Juniper." Mr. Reid declared, "He was the man who gave orders to let De Valera out of custody, the other night, and if that is not turning good for evil I do not know."

He also read to those present an attack on Orangemen of Ireland, printed in the Catholic Record, which made charges that they had been responsible for several atrocities. "I do not believe that," he said, after reading the charges, "and I don't believe you do either. There is nothing in the Orange Association that allows anything of that kind." He stated that he organized the first Orange Lodge in Amherstburg, and continued: "After three years in that country I do not think as much of the Roman Catholics as I did before. I am sorry to say that."

Confused in Dates. "Two weeks ago today the Holy Name Society members gathered in eleven centres extensively in honor of Jesus Christ, but actually to get up resolutions from central authorities that they might be carried by large gatherings. At Woodstock Father Gnam, a Dutchman, made an address, declaring that the Catholic Church had discovered Canada and given her the traditions and customs of France, that the Catholic Church had given birth to Canada, and protected her from the United States. That's some birth, isn't it? He must have been confused in dates, as the United States came into existence in 1776, and we were one country before that."

"Ties are stronger than boundary lines. We have as many friends in the United States as enemies, and more. It would be a good thing for the Holy Name Society to stick to its original principle. Canada stands loyal. Loyalty means service. The next principle that we hold dear is freedom. Equal rights and equal duties. Rights to none. That is the base of our constitution."

Hate the Protestants. "The Roman Catholics are taught to hate the Protestants, and to foster that in their family education. It introduces a danger of clashes. Our constitution stands for equal public schools. We have no objection to Roman Catholics giving their children an education, but what we do object to is that they should fail to give their children an education equal to that given Protestants to make them a good citizen. We are not trying to destroy the Catholic faith, but only that they pay for their own religious education."

"Why not give the Methodists, the Anglicans or the Presbyterians separate schools? We are mean because we can't do that for the Roman Catholics. We are the friend of all citizens of this country, in which there are 66 nations. We cannot allow an education to be given to the children of an education. Neither can we give the Mohammedans the same thing. Why to one and not to the other? Give it to none, and stand shoulder to shoulder in making this a great nation. Read your Bible and insist upon its use in our land."

Welcomed Orangemen. T. R. Wright, a trustee of the Centennial Methodist Church, in welcoming the Orangemen to the service said in part: "The Orange order has come into great respect with Protestants in making a valid marriage law which the priests thought to make null and void. Protestantism owes what it is today to Orangemen in the days gone by." Dr. S. J. T. Bean, Orange District Master, in thanking him on behalf of those present replied: "We have always stood for an open Bible, and that is one of the secrets of our success."

There were nine primary Orange lodges of London represented in the parade, which included the following: Hackett 805, Star of Bethlehem 2729, and in addition, members of Langemark and Edith Cavell ladies' Orange lodges were present, with many Black Knights out in regalia. Two fine drum bands provided music in the parade to and from the church back to the Market Lane.

The following lodges were represented at the service: Hackett 805, Star of Bethlehem 2729, Nassau 2170, Beaver 2101, Forest City 782, Langemark 2627, Rev. Wm. Lowe Lodge of Pottersburg, Boyne 298, and Ahogill 230.

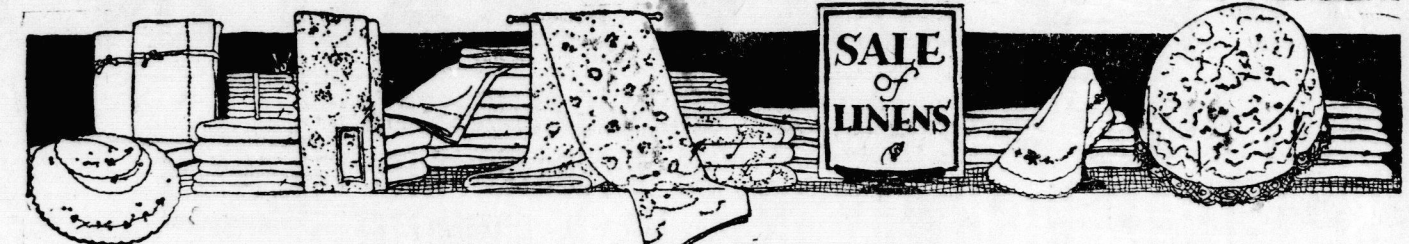
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36-inch Luncheon Cloths		\$10.00 each
45-inch Luncheon Cloths		\$15.00, \$15.75, \$19.75 each
54-inch Luncheon Cloths		\$19.75 to \$25.00 each
63-inch Luncheon Cloths		\$47.50 each

72-inch Luncheon Cloths		\$32.50, \$35.00, \$37.50 each
14x20 Oval Tray Covers		\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.25 each
16x24 Oval Tray Covers		\$3.25, \$3.75, \$6.75 each
14x20 Oblong Tray Covers		\$3.65 and \$4.50 each
16x24 Oblong Tray Covers		\$3.75, \$4.00 each
18x27 Oblong and Oval Trays		\$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.75 each
20x36 Dinner Wagon Scarfs		\$6.00, \$7.75, \$10.75, \$12.75 each
20x45 Buffet Scarfs		\$7.25, \$8.75, \$12.75 each
20x54 Sideboard Scarfs		\$8.75, \$9.75, \$14.25, \$15.00 each
20x72 Sideboard Scarfs		\$10.75, \$19.50 each

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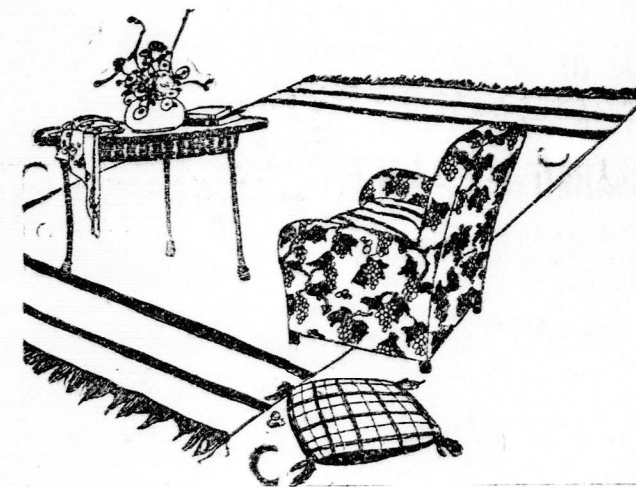
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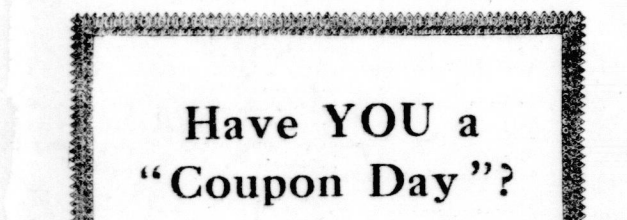
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LEICHLITER HAPPY TO PLEAD GUILTY OF SENSATIONALISM

He Criticizes "Phonographic Twaddle" of Other Pastors Who Made Charges.

SPIRITUAL HODGEPODGE

An Insipid Sentimentalism That Emulates Personal Conviction, He Declares.

"The religious spirit of our day is tending to a sort of spiritual hodgepodge that believes little and says less; a sort of insipid sentimentalism that emulates personal convictions and makes our religious experiences a bit of phonographic twaddle of no particular value," said Rev. G. A. Leichter, preaching in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church on Sunday morning on "What is Sensational Preaching?" "I had rather have hayseed in the moss on my back and know that Jesus is both my Lord and my Christ than meet the intellectual demands of the day if it takes your Christ, your faith and your joy."

"And yet those who hold with a holy tenacity to the old way—marks of the faith are called sensational. But what is a sensation? A definition given by a competent authority reads: 'That which excites a feeling of interest.'"

Happy to Plead Guilty. "If that be true of this church that she excites a feeling of interest among the many folk to whom it has been our pleasure to minister. I am happy to plead guilty to the charge, and with malice aforethought, for we started out to do that very thing."

"And if that be true, then we have proven another thing. We need no choir, no orchestra, no motion picture exhibition, no base, lax, insipid, social gospel to have a respectable hearing; we need only the plain statement of the old gospel and poorly proclaimed at that. For we preach Jesus to the Jews, a stumbling block and to the Greeks foolish-

ness. If that be sensation then make the most of it."

Three Types of Religion.

Mr. Leichter divided his sermon of proclaiming the gospel into three classes, which also represented, he said, three types of men. The first was "Those who have adjusted their message to meet the changing intellectual relation of ships," the second, "Those who hold with a holy tenacity to the old way—marks of the faith," and the third, "Those who like the half-way positive and guard every patent phrase lest they be thought to stand for some fact or other."

The first, he said, constituted the "kindly liberal class that seeks no jar with anyone." They feel that men should be quiet about what they feel or believe down deep in their souls, and should agree upon some broad, far-reaching program, in which all men could equally engage. Such a plan, he said, was stupid and impossible, as it would be to cook a whole dinner in a single pot.

Believes in Revelation. "Strong though we are of Protestantism are," he continued, "we find within our lives two streams running in the same course. The one of 'Revelation,' the other 'Reformation.' It takes a chemical analysis to determine their relative values, but when it is done 'reformation' is proven a foreign substance, and of no demand in the enterprise of glory."

"But revelation grows in its scintillating brilliancy. It rules out speculative quantities and deals with facts as certain as God. It closes forever that doorway to increasing falsehood, opened by our half-baked, milk-fed, social service politicians that make Jesus only a pious, antiquated Jew, who did say a few good things, but many of which are ever out of date in this intellectual age."

ACCIDENT VICTIM BURIED AT WOODLAND

Funeral of Mrs. Tony Grant Was Very Largely Attended.

The funeral of Mrs. Tony Grant took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from the residence of her father, Mr. John Bell, 288 Dufferin avenue.

his father, Mr. W. J. Thorne, manufacturer, skidded when it ran into gravel and threw the three occupants out. They were killed instantly.

They had also been guests at the McPhillips-McFee wedding in Sarnia on Wednesday morning when on their way back to the beach when the accident occurred. Mrs. Grant died in the Sarnia General Hospital early Friday morning.

The services at the home were conducted by Rev. A. L. G. Clarke. Archdeacon Richardson took charge of the services at the grave. Interment was made at Woodland cemetery.

The pallbearers were Messrs. G. Morley Adams, George W. Hill, A. C. London, H. D. McCormick, Capt. A. E. Reason and Capt. T. O. Malloy.

Floral tributes received from the following showed the high esteem in which Mrs. Grant was held by her numerous friends: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore, Stratford; Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, Tilsonburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. A. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Greenlee, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McFee, Sarnia; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Biddle, Dunnville; Mr. A. C. London, Montreal, Mr. A. R. Smith, Detroit; Mrs. Ada McGillibon, Sarnia; Directors of Greenhills, Limited, Montreal; Ottawa Branch Greenhills, Limited; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McPerrin, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Binder, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Falls, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hale, Mr. and Mrs. John Purdom, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Purdom, Mr. and Mrs. E. Turville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Truax, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lecky, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Langridge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. K. Moorehouse, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pennoch, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grant, Mr. P. Embley, Mr. E. R. C. Struthers, Mr. Frank Elwood, Mr. A. E. Burwell, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Jas. Martin, Miss Mary Grant, London; the Women's Sanitorium Aid and Ontario Commercial Travellers' Association.

PRESENTED WITH CHAIR.

A very enjoyable evening of music and games was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harding Fanshawe, when the members of Zion choir met and presented Mr. Harding with a beautiful chair. Mr. Harding was a former member of the choir.

WOODMEN ATTEND SPECIAL SERVICE

Local Camps Hold Annual Parade To Adelaide Street Church.

Two hundred Woodmen of the World from the five different camps of that society in this city marched in the annual church parade of that organization Sunday afternoon. Starting from their headquarters on Richmond street and headed by the G. W. V. A. Band the parade proceeded by way of Queen's avenue and Adelaide street to the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, where the Woodmen were addressed by Rev. G. A. Leichter.

Mr. Leichter chose as his subject, "Axes to Use, Not to Grind," taking as his text, "Two and Two Make Four." Throughout, "Fraternity" was the keynote to the service. "If you have the proper spirit of your organization, that you carry on your hip will stand for something deeper than the mere sign of 'The Woodman' for it will signify 'Service.' There is something greater behind a fraternal society than the desire for personal gain. If you have joined with the hope only of being benefited by your mind is shrivelled, and your soul is shrunk."

"If your axe is kept only to be ground you are a poor craftsman. You must be as willing to give as you are to receive, for just as you get out of life what you put into it, you will get out of the Woodmen of the World what you give."

Many people, he said, depended on luck or pull for success. Activity was always better than dependency, and the axe of the Woodmen stood for activity, for just as you get out of life what you put into it, you will get out of the Woodmen of the World what you give. "No Woodman," he said in conclusion, "could tolerate crooked politics or become a party to small things. Nor could he be a perjurer or dishonest in any way."

Special music, including a solo by Mr. Leichter and selections by the choir, also marked the day. After the service the parade returned to Dufferin Hall by way of Dundas street.