

# POOR DOCUMENT

## M C 2 0 3 5

### Methodist Sunday School Boards Elect Officers

The board of management of the Portland Methodist Sunday school held its annual meeting last evening in the Y. M. A. hall with the pastor, Rev. H. B. Clarke in the chair. Supper was served by the C. G. I. T.

The secretary's report was read by Richard Thomas as follows: Enrollment for the year, officers and teachers, fifty-eight; study union, forty-six; bible classes, fifty-eight; junior classes, sixty-one; intermediate primary, fifty-nine; junior classes, 122; primary, sixty-nine; beginners, seventy-three; cradle roll, 121; home department, forty-six; total enrollment, 703.

The treasurer's report, read by Alan W. Lingley, showed the total raised for the year, \$1,035.07; disbursements, \$1,124.74, and balance, \$93.33.

The missionary report, read by Miss Rita Bell, showed \$828.59 had been raised during the year, an increase of \$83.13.

The following reports were read and adopted: Cradle roll, by Mrs. James Ferguson; Knights of the Round Table, by Herbert Naves; Winged class, by Mrs. John Stephenson; Pioneer, by Robert Codner; Home department, by Mrs. J. W. Calhoun; C. G. I. T., by Miss Anna Alley; Young men's class, by A. C. Powers; Bible study union, by R. A. Corbett; Trail Rangers, by Herbert Naves; Tuxis Boys, by Robert Codner; Beavers, Miss Lucille Sargent; I. B. R. A., by Miss Laura Panjy; Periodicals, by Stanley Atherton; beginners, by Mrs. James Ferguson; primary, by Mrs. H. P. Green; Daughters of the King, by Miss Anne Green; teachers' training, by Mrs. Frederick Snider.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Honorary superintendent, R. T. Hayes, M. P. P.; superintendent, S. A. Kirk; associate superintendents, Frank W. Merrill, C. McDonald; secretary, Richard C. Thomas; assistant secretary, Fletcher Kirk; treasurer, Allan W. Lingley; missionary secretary, Miss Rita Bell; secretary of periodicals, Stanley Atherton; superintendent home department, Mrs. J. W. Calhoun; cradle roll, Mrs. James Ferguson; temperance secretary, R. A. Corbett; I. B. R. A. secretary, Miss Laura Panjy; musical director, H. W. Bromfield; assistant organist, Miss Lizale Dick.

Organized classes and their presidents for the coming year are as follows: Young ladies' bible class, Mrs. John Gilchrist; friendly bible class, Miss Gertrude Harper; bible study union, Walter K. Brown; young men's bible



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class, A. C. Powers; knights of the round table, Herbert Naves; pioneers, Harold Williams.

Harold Williams was appointed chairman of the council of young people's work.

Herbert Naves was appointed mentor for the Trail Rangers, with Harold Williams and Robert Codner assistants. Robert Maxwell was appointed mentor for Tuxis Boys; Miss Anna Alley was appointed leader of the C. G. I. T. with Miss Doris Bromfield and Miss Ada Calhoun, assistants.

The Sunday school executive of the Carmarthen street Methodist church met in annual session last night with Rev. E. E. Styles, the pastor, presiding. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Superintendent, George Calhoun; associate superintendent, Isaac Mercer; secretary, Miss Edith Piers; treasurer, Frederick Morrison; organist, Charles Styles; missionary secretary, Miss Stella Earle; superintendent training class, Miss Ethel Brindle.

The newly elected teachers were: Walter Brindle, Mrs. George Calhoun, Miss Nina Brown, Miss Stella Earle, Mrs. Frederick Morrison, Bertram Nelson, Miss Ethel Brindle, Mrs. A. H. Martin, Miss Martha Green, Mrs. David James. Mrs. Childhouse was elected primary superintendent with Mrs. Morrison as assistant. On the reserve list were appointed: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. E. Bursey, Miss Plevelling and Miss B. Tyner. Miss Brindle was appointed leader of the C. G. I. T.

It was decided to hold monthly

meetings of the executive through the year, and that an installation service would take place in June.

**TWO MIRACLES CREDITED TO NUN WHO IS BEATIFIED**

Ceremony Honoring Carmelite Takes Place Only 26 Years After Her Death.

Rome, May 22.—Twenty-six years after her death the Carmelite nun, Sister Therese, of Lisieux, recently was beatified, the ceremony taking place in the apse of the Basilica, where the huge columns were draped with gold fringed crimson brocade hangings.

This is the first ceremony of beatification under the present Pope, and is remarkable for the fact that Sister Therese only died in 1897, whereas beatification seldom takes place until hundreds of years after death. The nun, who was only twenty-four when she died, is said to have worked two miracles, and illuminated pictures of these were placed with her own portrait in the Basilica.

The ceremonies were carried out with the usual splendor which characterizes these celebrations. Thousands of lights shone on the rich scarlet and purple robes of the cardinals and high prelates, the many colored uniforms of the soldiers of the Noble and Swiss Guards and the officials of the papal court.

West Virginia leads in the production of chestnut wood.

### TO LABRADOR FOR STORY MATERIAL

Ottawa, May 22.—Lloyd Roberts, author, essayist, short story writer and poet is to leave for Labrador soon. Accompanying a party that has been attracted by the lure of gold, he is seeking material of another color, in more senses than one. He hopes to secure material that will serve to point a moral and adorn a tale in the furtherance of his ambitions as one of the Dominion's rising young literateurs.

The goal of Mr. Roberts and those whom he is accompanying, a party numbering six all told is Stag Bay, Labrador, a 1,000 miles sea trip from Halifax.

At his home on the south shore of the Ottawa River near McKellar town site and with the high waters of the river actually lapping the doorstep, Mr. Roberts indicated the causes that had induced him to take the journey. The accidental finding by two men of traces of gold has resulted in a small expedition of prospectors being fitted out, and Mr. Roberts has been afforded an opportunity to accompany them but for his own purposes entirely.

Apparently nothing will be heard from the party after leaving St. John's, Newfoundland, until it is established by means of drilling in the Big Brook area, whether or not gold is sufficient plentiful to be attractive to many eager prospectors who are known to be awaiting results, when this news will be wireless from Battle Harbor, Labrador, the nearest operating station.

### NOVA SCOTIA HAS ABUNDANT COAL

Transportation the Only Difficulty in Great Development of Cumberland Collieries.

Ottawa, May 21.—The select standing committee on mines and mineral development last week N. T. Avar, general manager of the Maritime Coal, Railway and Power Company, of Joggins Mines, who was questioned by H. J. Logan, M. P., and gave some interesting facts regarding the quantities of coal available in Cumberland County and the reason why it was not able to get a market at the present time. In 1919 the mine had an output of 200,000 tons, but last year had only 112,000, owing to lack of market. They were about 700 miles from Montreal, and could not compete with water freights from Cape Breton, although the building of a railway about twenty-four miles to Northumberland Straits would enable them to do so. They used to sell coal in Quebec Province and as far west as Brockton when freights were at the rate of \$1.80 to Montreal, but with the present \$3.60 rate they could not do so.

They now had seven collieries operating and five idle. With the Montreal market available all could be operated, and if the markets were available they could from the present openings produce 300,000 tons. The present six collieries could be raised to an output of over 2,000 tons daily. He told of the many other collieries on the north and south sides of the Cumberland Basin which were now produced or could be made to produce greater if the market were open.

P. Carroll, interjected the remark that in view of the way in which Alberta had captured the Manitoba market by such efforts, there was no reason why Nova Scotia should not be able to put in nearly 100 per cent of the coal used in Ontario.

He said the coal from Nova Scotia could be used in specially designed furnaces to much better advantage than anthracite and Mr. Pratt, an Alberta expert present, had given evidence earlier in the day said furnaces were not designed for any particular kind of coal, it was all a matter of how the fire was stoked. The evidence of the witness as brought out was designed to show the committee that ample Nova Scotia coal was available under favorable conditions of transportation.

It was valuable in view of the propaganda which has recently been put on here for Alberta coal.

### Policy May In Time Cover Loss of Job

Only Risk Outside Insurance Scope Now, Says Actuary

New York, May 21.—The possibility that unemployment might be included eventually among the risks covered by insurance companies was discussed by J. B. Craig, actuary of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at the annual meeting of the Actuarial Society of America, at the Hotel Astor. His proposal was prompted, he explained, by the suggestion of Secretary Hoover recently, at a dinner of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, that unemployment was the one remaining life hazard still outside the operation of insurance companies which were in a position to deal with it scientifically. Actuary Craig indicated that the insurance companies, under certain conditions, might enter this field.

Among the conditions covering such risks, however, would be a stipulation to the effect that an employee who was discharged for incompetency could not voluntarily leave his job. The beneficiaries, according to the present outlook, would be those employees who were laid off under conditions which were beyond their control. The actuary suggested that the insurance funds, established by employers could be administered more effectively by the insurance companies, the same as pension funds and group insurance. After pointing out the services performed by insurance companies for industrial employers who carried group insurance, Mr. Craig said:

"Might it not be one solution of the problem to have life insurance companies undertake for employers a trusteeship of industrial depression reserves or unemployment premiums, and agree not only to pay certain amounts to certain employees under prescribed conditions, but also to assist the employer to the extent of its ability in stabilizing his business?"

"Such a contract might well provide that at least six months' employment had been rendered; that for the purpose of the contract unemployment insurance might be accomplished, while the employee, wanderer and restless, who apparently cause the big expense in unemployment insurance, would be left to their own devices."

The insurance expert suggested that between organized and non-union labor there further explained that some progress in unemployment insurance had been made by companies operating their own funds, but that the field was one as yet unexplored by the insurance companies of America.

### GOES TO HIS FIRST JOB IN \$5,000 LIMOUSINE

In amazement, an English farm hand of experience, regarded as a fad by a prosperous York County, Ontario, farmer, rode from the Government Employment Service in Toronto to his new job in a limousine.

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