SEEDING NOW GOING ON IN FRANCE FOR BIG CROPS IN 1918

Pte. P. H. Smith, in Letter to Parents, Tells of Work.

USING MOTOR PLOWS

Refers To Hun Schemes To Kill Persons Who Examine Graves.

An illuminating description of agricultural conditions in France at the present time, and means being adopted to insure greater production another year, along with other matter of general interest, is contained in a letter recently received by his parents, who reside in Westminster Township, from Pte. P. H. Smith, a former employee in the machine shop of E. Leonard & Sons. Pte. Smith enlisted in the mechanical transports of the C. A. S. C. in November, 1914. He trained in Toronto during the winter of 1915, leaving for overseas in April 1915. He is now in the 5th Cavalry Division Supply Column Workshop.

Soldiers Gather Crops.

He says: "We have had a fine season here, and what is left of the berries are looking very good. There are a great many red currants, and we have had a lot of them. The most of this country will not have a crop this year, only the meadows are left, and the armies are harvesting the hay. However, they are going to make sure of a crop netx season, as they are getting it all seeded. They have a lot of "Case" motor plows over here, which are much like the 'Waterloo Boy' plow. They are doing a good work, and lots of it. But they will have to get up a little earlier in the morning before they come anywhere near a lot of the records that are coming from

Advertiser Illustrations
PTE. P. H. SMITH.

the old northwest. The land is in the best of shape, so it pays the army well for the little expense, and a lot of the work is done by the soldiers in spare time, so they are that much to the good at any rate.

"The roads are good and hard, but a little rough. The cars are kept on pretty steady, so it keeps us busy on them, as there are a lot of old ones and take a lot of tinkering to keep them going."

Use Graves for Traps.

Referring to a newspaper clipping containing a statement from a man in a neighboring unit, Pte. Smith says: "I can back him in the fact that the Huns do take the lead coffins and the rest of the church is a pile of bricks. Our friend could not believe it till he saw it, but we have so much of it that we do not take much notice of it. There is one thing that is remarkable. The Germans go to a great deal of pains in fixing their own men's graves. Some of them have large cement statues, some of which artists have made. There are many of them which have ornaments of glass on them which would look nice to anyone looking for a keepsake. They have, as a rule, a wire fixed (so as not to be seen), attached to a grenade at the other end, and the person who lifts the glass sets the grenade off, and then is blown up. Pretty cunning, eh?

"But the boys find a little amusement in setting off these crapes (which is forbidden), with a few more rods of wire so as to be safe.

"The grub we are getting is very good and plenty of it now, so we are lucky.

"You ask about the pest. Well, I have been lucky, as I have not had any since I came to France. We are not bothered with it, as we have always lots of gasoline, and they cannot stand that. But I could do with more socks for summer wear, as I can't get them up here like we could last summer."

ADVISED TO MAKE WILL, HE DECLINED

Charlie For's Large Estate Is Likely To Go To Mother.

Search of all the personal effects and papers of Charlie For, and inquiries made to lawyers with whom he did business, has revealed that the dead Chinese merchant left no will.

A woman, who interested herself in his behalf from the time that he arrived in London, and who was principally instrumental in getting him to lead a consistent Christian life, had tried on numerous occasions to get Charlie to make a will.

Although he was guided by her advice in practically every other matter he still declined to make a will, maintaining he could not see the object in doing it.

He made up his mind two years ago to purchase a car, but was induced not to by this woman, who pointed out the danger of driving cars in the city, but gave way to Mr. For's desire for a car a few weeks ago.

The property left will amount to between $25,000 and $30,000, and will in all likelihood revert to his mother, who still lives in China. In the meatnime his counsin will look after the property until the legal right of the owner is established.

CHECKER EXPERT WILL PLAY 10 OR 12 GAMES AT THE SAME TIME

Alfred Jordan, champion checker player of England, and one of the greatest experts in America, will give an exhibition in Hymaa Hall on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, afternoons and evening. He will play a large number of local players, carrying on 10 or 20 simultaneous exhibitions. Local experts are invited to be present. There will be no charge. During his visit to the city Mr. Jordan will be the guest of G. A. Andrus.

Visitors from other places will come to take part in the paly.

FUNERAL OF MARY EDWARDS.

The funeral of Mary Edwards, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital on Monday, was held this morning from the parlors of E. C. Killingsworth to St. Peter's Cathedral, where requiem high mass was sung at 8 o'clock by Rev. Father Tobin. Interment was made at St. Peter's Cemetery. Rev. Father Finn officiating at the grave. The palbearers were: John Palmer, A. P. O'Rourne, M. P. MacDonagh and J. Best.

CITY BREVITIES

WORKS MEETING OFF.—The board of works meeting, scheduled for this evening, has been called off. There is little business before this committee, and it is thought that the slate can be cleaned at the next meeting on Tuesday of the coming week. Some of the members want a little holiday also.

SIX MEN ACCEPTED.—Out of nine men who were examined at the armories Monday, three were found unfit, while the following six passed the medical board: J. McIntyre, Cleveland; H. M. Cameron, Denver; F. G. Annets, Galt; J. W. McIntyre, Guelph, and J. Boerckel, and C. W. Abbott of London.

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED. — A special meeting of the London Red Cross executive has been called for Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at Hyman Hall. Presidents of auxiliaries and conveners are especially asked to be present with their yearly reports. The annual meeting of the Red Cross will be held on September 13.

EXPERT LEFT THE CITY.—Prof. Marshall and City Engineer Brazier did not define the specifications today as instructed by the council last evening. Mr. Marshall left for Toronto early this morning, and this work was not attended to. This will be done later when he will come to London for that purpose. "We will go over the specifications at once, and see where they are wrong," said City Engineer Brazier.

SEEKS DAMAGES FOR INJURIES.—Action has been entered in the county court against John Wilkie by Frederick Wood, who seeks to recover $500 which, the plaintiff claims, he sustained as the result of personal injuries and damages to a horse and buggy when Wilkie, driving a motor car, collided with him near Springbank Park one evening in July. Wood will attempt to show negligence on the part of Wilkie, which the latter denies.

A BIG DAY AT PARKHILL.—One of the longest trips planned for convalescent soldiers at the Central Military Hospital will be made this week, when the men visit Parkhill. E. R. Wilson of the Y. M. C. A. is in charge of the arrangements this week, and is anxious to obtain automobiles, so that it will be possible to take all the men. The Red Cross Society at Parkhill has planned an entertainment and its members will be assisted by nearly every citizen in town.

BROOM CAUSES A SPILL.—A lady received a shaking up this morning, when she tripped over the end of a broom wielded by the muscular clerk of a south end drug store, who was sweeping the sidewalk in front of the establishment. The eyes of both lady and clerk were wandering, for neither saw the other until after the accident occurred. The end of the broom got entangled with the lady's feet and she sprawled in a most ungraceful position on the sidewalk. The clerk assisted her to her feet and, taking her in the store, brushed the dust off her clothing. Fortunately the lady was not hurt.

HEAVY HAIL HITS MANY OAT CROPS

Oats Cut Down by Stones as Large as Eggs.

A hail storm of such enormity as to be exceedingly detrimental to many acres of oats, occurred in the vicinity of Mossley this morning, according to farmers from that district.

They state that the hail stones were in some cases the size of large pigeon eggs, and that they cut the oats in certain fields to the ground.

Large strips of oat fields throughout the district are practically ruined from the effects of the storm and great loss was sustained by at least a dozen farmers.

RAILWAY BOARD WILL APPROVE BYLAW WHEN PASSED BY RATEPAYERS

The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board has notified that it will approve of the bylaw to establish a municipal coal yard, as soon as the electors have passed on it.

The members of the board congratulate the city on the excellent manner in which the bylaw has been prepared, and declare that as soon as the electors show their approval, the yard will be established.

The labor men are enthusiastic over this announcement. It is all that they asked, and are confident now that the yard will be established. They are anxious now to have the vote taken at the earliest possible moment.

It is possible that a special meeting of the council will be held shortly to set a date for the voting.

NO FOUNDATION FOR ARTICLE ABOUT WILL

John S. Moore, manager of the London and Western Trusts Company, stated to The Advertiser today that an article under the heading "Triple Deal Will Save City Money" appearing in a local morning paper, is written without any facts to substantiate the story.

The item in question makes reference to a prohibiting clause in the will of John Slater with reference to a deal put through by Philip Pocock, chairman of the utilities commission, whereby property was secured from the International Harvester Company on York street, the site to be used on which to erect a power sub-station.

"John Slater left no will, and no verbal instructions, either, to the effect that any of his property should not be sold to the McClary Company," said Mr. Moore, representing the London and Western Trusts, administrators of the estate.

MORE LONDON OFFICERS ARE ON WAY HOME

Three more London officers are on their way home from England, according to a dispatch from London, England, which states that Capt. A. M. ("Ab") Judd, Capt. J. H. Woodward, and Major A. C. Prince have sailed for Canada. Capt. Judd and Capt. Woodward both left here as members of the staff of the 135th Battalion, the latter as adjutant of the battalion. With the arrival of Major Prince, another name will be added to the list of 18th Battalion officers who have been returned to Canada. Other field officers of the 18th, who are now in Canada, are: Lieut.-Col. Wigle, the original commander; Lieut.-Col. Milligan, D.S.O., now officer in command of the Central Training Depot at Carling Heights; Major Ingram, Major Nelson, acting deputy assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general at militia headquarters here; Major K. H. McCrimmon, and Major Emmerton, musketry instructor at the District Training School, Carling Heights.

BELGIAN WAR MISSION IS WELCOMED BY NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 21.—The Belgian war mission, the fifth of the foreign missions to visit New York, was formally welcomed here today by Mayor Mitchell. At the request of the members of the mission today's program will be simple. A wartime tinge was given to the public greeting at the city hall by the presence of the 7th Regiment and 500 sailors and 200 marines from the navy yard as a guard of honor.

The members of the commission are: Baron Moncheur, minister on special mission and chief of the mission; Mr. De Carlier, De Machrenne, Belgian minister at Washington; Lieut.-Gen. Leclercq of the Belgian army; Major Osterrieth, Hector Carlier, Count D'Ursel and Jean Mertens.

LIEUT. HALDANE DEAD.
[Special to The Advertiser.]

Stratford, Aug. 21.—Lieut. Ewen McGregor Haldane died of wounds August 18. He enlisted as a private and was promoted for service. He was 22 years of age.

PAVEMENTS BUILT WITH BECK MAYOR WERE NO WONDERS

His Regime Not Remarkable For 75-Year Roads.

LASTED ONLY TEN YEARS

And Had To Be Replaced From Base To Surface by Present Kind.

It seems a pity that Sir Adam Beck when he was mayor of London did not know something about pavements that would last for 75 years, the age to which he says Engineer Brazier's pavements should attain. Had he known this the citizens would be ahead possibly $100,000. During his regime as mayor several pavements were laid. There was the pavement on Talbot street, from Fullarton to Oxford; the pavement on York street from Wellington to Talbot, and one or two others.

These pavements lasted a scant ten years, and had to be reconstructed from base to surface. The Beck pavements cost from $2.30 to $2.50 a yard, and in the end the ratepayers had to put down $2 pavements, such as are now laid.

Of course Sir Adam did not know so much about pavements then. The citizens have had to go down into their pockets for many thousands of dollars because this fact was not known.

The property owners along some of these streets are inquiring this morning and wonder why they did not get 75-year pavements. Even a 15-year pavement, such as was laid on Richmond street, might have been some solace. On Talbot street, for instance, such a pavement as has been constructed on Richmond street, might have lasted for more than 15 years, with the comparatively light traffic on it.

LIPS YET SEALED, ALTHOUGH HEALTH IS FAST DECLINING

Miss Margaret Thompson Has Been in Jail Over Two Months.

FRIENDS STILL HOPEFUL

Word From Department of Justice Expected Sooner or Later.

Although in failing health and notwithstanding the fact that she has been kept at the county jail now more than two months because of her refusal to obey a court order issued by Mr. Justice Masten, Miss Margaret Thompson remains as determined as ever not to divulge the information that would lead to her niece, Jean Link, being handed over to the father.

The petitions, signed by 4,000 citizens, asking for her release have been in the hands of the minister of justice for some weeks, but to the present no known action has been taken, although some word is expected sooner or later.

Those who have interested themselves on her behalf are still hopeful that her release will be granted. Unless her release is granted soon, it is expected a gradual decline in her health will necessitate her freedom being granted. Although she is not called upon to do any work, the close confinement at the jail is telling on her health. A few months at the least would make it necessary for the department of justice to order her release, as it is understood in legal circles that a release order will undoubtedly be issued in the case of a person serving time for contempt of court if the prisoner's life was in jeopardy.

Miss Thompson still maintains that she will die in jail rather than give up the information concerning her niece, Jean Link.

LONDONERS APPEAR IN CASUALTY LIST

Pte. Charles Campbell, 16 Hope street, is one of the latest Londoners to be listed among the casualties, according to information that reached relatives in this city Saturday.

Pte. Campbell, who left here with a London battalion, received four gunshot wounds in the right thigh, left leg, head and hand, according to word received by relatives here.

Pte. Walter Grand, 671 Colborne street, is reported as wounded in the press casualty list today. According to information which reached his wife, who, with her four children, resides at the above address, he is suffering from a gunshot wound in the right leg, received on August 11, and a compound fracture of the arm. He left here with a Western Ontario battalion, and was employed as a stone-cutter with A. C. Nobbs, previous to his enlistment.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—Today's casualties list of 100 names contains 22 killed, 9 died of wounds and 8 missing, believed killed.

The list follows:

Infantry.

Killed in Action—756148 F. G. Champ, Toronto; 757812 E. V. Brown, Hamilton; 799283 W. P. Moir, 29 Seneca street, Toronto; 800125 J. Parm, 8 Sumach street, Toronto; 55552 R. Peacock, Toronto; 83736 F. N. Pearson, 212 Poplar Plains road, Toronto; 402971 B. E. Witham, Guelph; 685068 K. J. McCaskill, 24 New street, Hamilton; 105635 C. H. Smith, Regina; 675567 R. A. Given, Drumbo, Ont.; 678511 W. Adams, 281 Sackville street, Toronto; 766990 F. G. Frazier, 161 Rhodes avenue, Toronto; 201119 T. W. Brennand, Toronto; 201135 J. Cavens, Toronto; 767060 W. McDonald, Toronto; 228407 J. Meridew, 287 Boon avenue, Toronto; 907814 J. C. Kerr, Regina; 766411 J. G. Jordon, Toronto; 850651 D. Stratton, Hillsboro, Ohio; 57940 J. Shay, Toronto; 775672 G. Strutt, 41 Dundas street, Toronto; 210972 J. Walker, St. Catharines.

Died of Wounds—Lieut. C. H. White, Port Hope, Ont.; Lieut. W. H. Clipperton, 248 Heath street north, Toronto; 732210 R. Steele, Moose Jaw; 490547 T. Lutley, Victoria, B. C.; 757437 G. T. Seager, 129½ Hughson street north, Hamilton; 929042 W. A. Marwood, Victoria; 928692 H. A. Lyall-Osborne, Penetanguishene, Ont.; 928165 G. E. Rogers, Salem, Ont.; 928714 D. C. McEwen, Cedar Ville, Ont.

Reported Missing; Believed Killed—724700 H. W. Andrews, Lindsay; 1478271 W. Bilble, Toronto; 726053 W. S. Brown, Minden, Ont.; 681687 E. Campbell, Toronto; 726092 R. S. Curry, Haliburton, Ont.; 768466 I. Owens, 226 Soudan avenue, Toronto; 862014 A. Spence, 296 Wallace avenue, Toronto.

SPAIN TO REORGANIZE ALL BRANCHES OF ARMY

Madrid, Aug. 21.—The cabinet yesterday decided to send home all men recently called to the colors owing to disturbances.

The cabinet approved a credit of 70,000,000 pesetas for the reorganization of the army and the manufacture of material, especially anti-aircraft and artillery.

The Bank of Spain placed at the disposal of the Government 100,000 pesetas for the orphans of police killed maintaining order recently.

TORY ORANGEMEN WANT TO KNOW HOW MANY MEN FROM QUEBEC

Conservative Party Gets Surprise When It Learns Prospective Candidate Is Non-Conscription—Many Want E. T. Essery To Stand.

The Conservative party in London is said to be badly split on the conscription issue. It will be difficult to secure a candidate who will have chance of winning and at the same time support the policy of Sir Robert Borden.

One prominent Conservative, who was approached, is said to have surprised his friends by announcing that he would never run on a conscription ticket unless a referendum was taken.

Strong Men Scarce.

There are other men who have been mentioned for the place, but the party does not think they are sufficiently strong to win.

"The Conservative party today has not a man who can command the vote of the late "Billy" Gray, said one in close touch with the counsels of the party. "We are beginning to appreciate today just how strong he was, but very few appreciated him. The Liberals and the ordinary people were better friends of Mr. Gray than the 'higher-ups' of his own party."

Favored by Orangemen.

It is said that E. T. Essery, K.C., is favored by a very strong Orange wing, and that either Mr. Essery or someone who stands on his platform, will be after the nomination, and they will want to know just how many men Quebec will be expected to send in the event of conscription being put through.

While there is no denying that Liberalism has many views on public questions at the present time, Conservative brethren are also having their own troubles. London is one of the few constituencies without a candidate, and it has had no representation at Ottawa since the death of Mr. Gray.

PENTECOSTALS HEAR OF TRIP MADE BY MRS. SHARP TO HEAVEN AND INFERNAL REGIONS

Brother Parke Went Along On Celestial Journey, But He Missed Singeing From Brimstone On the Other—Advertiser Reporter Invited To Become Possessed—Barbed Wire Entanglements in Place.

A description of Hades as told by one who had endured its terrors, a graphic picture of celestial life, described by one who claimed to have made a personal visit to heaven, and a general criticism of the local newspaper reports regarding hypnotic religious practices, marked the first of a series of services held last night by the Penticostal Mission, better known as the church of the Holy Rollers.

A crowd of about 300 attended the meeting, which was held inside a large tent, rigged up for evangelistic purposes.

J. W. Park, the pillar of the mission, formerly salesman at a local store, opened the service by thanking the reporter who wrote the piece in the paper concerning the "Rollers" alleged hypnotic practices upon a nine-year-old girl.

Thanks for Advertising.

He said that he was glad to receive such a lot of free advertising, and invited the reporter to repeat his reports about the work of the mission, if he was among the congregation.

He stated that the Pentecosts expected a certain amount of persecution in their work. No great cause managed to become powerful without its original founders suffering greatly from the jeers of the populace and the condemnation of the press.

Mr. Park was interrupted by the pianist of the mission, who said she felt it her duty to say something about the criticisms of unbelievers.

"They say that our victims of hypnotism are sickly and anaemic persons," said said. "The papers characterized us as rendering weak, sickly people blue around the lips, but let me tell the citizens of London and the press that it is only the strong and healthy who can endure strong spirit.

Goes Back to Daniel.

"What about Daniel, the great man who braved the lions?" she continued. "Wasn't he rendered helpless and immune to the outside world when the power of the spirit entered his body? Didn't he fall on the floor and moan? Then what right have unbelievers in saying that our victims are weak and anaemic?"

At this stage in her address some of the congregation, becoming enthused with the power of the spirit, uttered low grunts or groans, and one man cried loudly "Hallelujah."

Mrs. Sharp of Toronto, next addressed the congregation. She made a strong plea for the onlookers to enter the tent and not stand outside, otherwise, she said, she would have to yell very loud and perhaps crack her voice, as she did Saturday night.

Make Reporter a "Roller."

She said she would greatly like to have an interview with one of the newspapers as she felt certain she could convert the newspaperman who interviewed her, to the doctrines of the Pentecosts.

"I am a female evangelist," she said. "My husband, one of the greatest of all God's disciples, is known throughout America as a great evangelist, so I think I have a right to speak to the newspapers about our great work."

For an hour Mrs. Sharp spoke of the work of the sect. She declared that she knew that the belief of the Pentecosts was the only true belief. She could prove this by describing her experiences in hell and heaven.

A Trip to Hades.

"You may find it hard to believe that I went to hell," she said, as the unbelievers of the congregation broke into smothered laughter. "I went to hell when I was under the influence of the spirit. The Great One surged me in his arms one night when I begged of the holy ghost to give me a picture of Hades. I was brought to a lake of fire and brimstone, so near, that the lake burnt me slightly, and I saw suffering creatures wading in horrible fires. I saw their anguish and I became so sick that it was found necessary to bring me back to the material world. When I got back a soldier boy came up to me and asked if there was such a place as the old-fashioned hell. Then I told him all about it, and instilled the fear of God into the young man.

With Brother Park.

"The Lord gave me the privilege of going to heaven also. I think Brother Park went there with me after he had been under the power of spirit for 48 hours and had been reeling like a drunken man.

"We both went to heaven, and I know Brother Park as well as myself, will tell you that for some hours we experienced the serene ecstasy of celestial life. We saw little angels playing harps and mandolins. Oh, it was the most perfect period Brother Park or I ever experienced."

Few Takers of the Offer.

Continuing her sermon, Mrs. Sharp asked those who wished to be prayed for or who would like the Lord to come to them immediately to raise their hands. With the exceptions of a young boy and an elderly woman the congregation did not avail themselves of the offer, which was withdrawn because of the small percentage who wished to be saved.

Mrs. Sharp then assured the congregation that any person who became full of the holy spirit would certainly become incapacitated.

"Once when the spirit was with us at Toronto a little girl threw up her hands and fell on the floor stiff. Brother Park was attending the service at that time and he too fell prone upon the ground. My sister who was dressing herself, barely had time to put in her hairpins before she ran into the church, yelled 'Hallelujah,' and also fell 'kerflop' upon the floor.

Burnt Straw as Offering.

"After a short time everybody in the mission was prostrate until a doctor came in with an order that we had to burn up the new straw which was put on the floor to make it soft. He said that the straw was unsanitary, when we had only used it for two weeks at most. However we burnt the straw as an offering to the spirit."

An invitation was extended by Mr. Park for every person to come up on the platform that they might receive the spirit, but none took advantage of his offer.

A disturbance was made by a crowd of boys who entered the mission, but Mr. Park quickly quelled what might have been great disorder.

Some discomfort was suffered because of mosquitos which attacked the congregation throughout the evening.

The wooden rink house, which was formerly the place in which the "Rollers" held their services, has been abandoned in place of a large tent behind the rink house, and situated upon the old Hamilton road rink.

Barbed Wire Protection.

In preparation for another attack upon the premises of their church the officials of the "Holy Rollers" have constructed barb wire entanglements about the gate, which leads to the entrance of the tent in which the services are held.

The Pentecosts state that they will in future close the church at 9:30, in order that the neighbors may get their usual sleep.

Another assault is not expected, but in case their expectations may turn out to be fallacious the "Rollers" have decided upon the barb wire protection method of repelling a massed attack.

OBJECT TO ADVERTISER'S REPORT

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I wish to correct some of the exaggerated and garbled reports in your paper of last evening in regard to the Pentecostal camp meeting Saturday night.

First of all we refute the statement that we are "Holy Rollers." We are not of this sect, and have no connection with them. I also refute the statement that there was a hypnotic spell on the girl in question. Nor did she shriek as you state in your report.

All the noise and clamor was from the outside crowd, who came in and disturbed the meeting. There was no man that shouted she was "being burnt up." Your report is false and misleading.

The meeting was dismissed at 10:30 and there was no one on the grounds after that time except the crowd, which refused to leave, and that detained the closing of the grounds.

Your statement regarding the evangelist was also untrue. She never made the statement accredited to her. We had no board fortifications. The gate is just as it was when we rented the grounds.

We are law-abiding citizens, and in regard to the "weak ones and kids" spoken of. I desire to say that we have several brethren among our number who weigh over two hundred pounds and many over sixty years of age. There are more than one hundred of our faith in this city. Many are well known and some pay more taxes than one said alderman. There are hundreds of thousands all around the world who have received this baptism in the holy ghost—archbishops and ministers of all denominations—and God is pouring out the holy ghost as he did at Pentecost, and as he did on Daniel and Saint Paul and on John, the beloved disciple. For more than ten years this present outpouring has continued. Hebrews xii., says: "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today and forever." And the following scriptures are worth remembering: I. Cor. i., 25 to 29. "For ye see your calling brethren, how that not many wise men after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble, are called. But God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things that are mighty. And base things of the world and things which are despised hath God chosen, yea and things which are not to bring to naught things that are, that no flesh should glory in his presence."

Please find inclosed copies of the "The Latter Rain Evangel," published in Chicago. Also "Pentecostal Herald," which are samples of many similar publications with which we can supply you for information regarding our work and teaching.

Trusting you will give this letter a fair space in your columns, and with thanks for the favor, I am

"ONE OF THEM."

BUBONIC PLAGUE FOUND ON VESSEL FROM BOMBAY AT GRAVESEND, ENGLAND

London, Aug. 21.—It was announced today by the secretary of the local Government board that the British steamship Mahana had arrived at Gravesend from Bombay on August 13 with three convalescent cases of bubonic plague, which were removed to a hospital.

Prior to the arrival of the vessel at Gravesend there had been nine cases on board. Six of these had died and were buried at sea. Another case had broken out, but the patient had since died in hospital.

The ship, crew and cargo are being closely guarded by the British medical authorities.

TOURISTS NOT WANTED.

Copenhagen, Aug. 21.—"Speed the parting guests" is now the motto of the Bavarian Government, finding that the plague of tourists in the Bavarian highlands and other resorts is eating the natives out of house and home. Visitors now have been limited to one week's stay, and the police have been instructed to expel without even this delay any outsider guilty or suspected of buying up food. Every effort will be made to discourage the winter season at mountain resorts.

BOY LIFE SURVEY NOT THE FAILURE THAT WRITER SAYS

Officials of Y. M. C. A. Take Exception to Statements.

WORK IS NOT COMPLETE

Ronald R. A. Emery in Letter Says Things That Are Disputed.

Officials of the Y. M. C. A. express surprise at statements concerning that institution and the survey of boy life, which are contained in a letter to The Advertiser from Ronald R. A. Emery.

"I read that the Y. M. C. A. or Ministerial Alliance had undertaken the task of registering and looking after the moral training of boys, but as nothing has transpired since, I conclude this was a failure," was one of the statements which the letter contained.

"His grounds for such a presumption are very slight," said one official to The Advertiser today. "Work in connection with the campaign has been going forward steadily. The campaign was conducted by the London advisory council on boys' work, which is composed of a number of prominent citizens.

Vacation Must Pass.

"Many of these are on their vacation at the present time, and it was thought best to wait until they had all returned in the autumn before calling a meeting and putting to use the information gathered during the survey. The great majority of the replies received were from boys attending school, and many of them are also out of the city. We could not make full use of the information or put our plans into effect under such conditions.

"Considerable time is needed to put the replies received into some systematic form. The cards are written in many different hands, and in many cases are soiled. A typewritten copy of each has been made, and even this small phase of the work has taken a length of time."

Games of Chance.

Another statement in the letter was to the effect that "there are many who believe home influence does more than the congregating of a number of young lads in an institution where games of chance, such as pool and other games, often lead to gambling, and even worse things."

"If pool is a game of chance," said the official, "so is hockey and Rugby and any number of other games you want to name. Pool is purely a game of skill, and nothing more. There is no element of chance in it. I think if Mr. Emery has ever played a game he will realize this. I do not know what games he means by the 'other games of chance,' but I am certain that none of the pastimes which the members indulge in could be classified under this head."

POLICE OF HAMILTON THINK DR. MACROBBIE KILLED IN A BRAWL

Skull Crushed On Bar When Felled by a Blow.

WOMAN WITNESS CALLED

Says She Heard Four Calls For Help On Night of Tragedy.

Hamilton, Aug. 21.—The latest theory of the police in connection with the mysterious death of Dr. D. G. MacRobbie, well-known Hamilton physician, who was found dead on the premises of the Crescent Oil Company Sunday night, is that he was the victim of a brawl.

The post-mortem, it is claimed, revealed that MacRobbie had considerable liquor in his stomach.

MacRobbie's black eye indicates that he was struck in the face, and the police believe that he fell backwards with terrific force, striking his head against the iron bars found under the body, fracturing his skull. They account for the blood stains higher up on the wall by the belief that the dying man, whose right hand was soaked with the blood which flowed from the wound in his head, pitched around with a vain effort to get to his feet. With his left hand he tried to loosen his collar, gouging a piece of flesh out of his neck in the effort. The small bit of flesh was found under his thumbnail.

The police claimed today that they have a woman witness, residing within a short distance of the scene of the tragedy, who claims that she heard four calls for help on the night in question.

According to the caretaker's story yesterday he found the body at 10:30. Constable Thompson says he was talking with the caretaker in front of the building at that hour, and he made no mention of the trouble within.

The police are subpoenaing a large number of witnesses for the inquest, which will be held on Thursday night. One of the points that will be carefully probed will be the reason for the long delay in calling for a doctor or the police.

BRITISH CASUALTIES FOR THE WEEK 14,243

London, Aug. 21.—British casualties reported in the week ending today, total 14,243 officers and men. Of this number 2,873 soldiers lost their lives. The detailed figures follow:

Killed and died of wounds—Officers, 325; men, 2,548. Total, 2,873.

Wounded and missing—Officers, 846; men, 10,524. Total, 11,370.

Total casualties—14,243.

PRESIDENT WILL NAME DISTRIBUTOR OF FUEL FOR THE UNITED STATES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—President Wilson's next move towards the establishment of Government control of the coal industry, following the appointment late yesterday of Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad, as director of priority of transportation, is expected to be the selection within a day or so of a coal administrator.

There was no intimation to be had today concerning the identity of the man the president will name to control coal production and distribution and exercise the price-fixing powers given in the food bill. It is not believed that a member of the federal trade commission or Judge Lovett will be appointed.

Judge Lovett's first official act was to direct railway and steamship lines to give bituminous coal shipments to the northwest precedence over all other freight transportation.

REV. DR. JOHN R. GRANT.

Toronto, Aug. 20.—Rev. Dr. John Ronald Grant, a professor of moral philosophy and moral religion in St. Augustine's Seminary and a noted figure in the Roman Catholic Church educational circles, died suddenly of heart trouble early this morning while spending a vacation with an uncle, Martin Grant, in Martinstown. Father Grant was one of the best linguists in America. He was a particular student of Oriental languages, and was a foremost authority on that subject.

COMMUNITY PAYS HEART TRIBUTE TO FOR FAMILY

Thousands Attend Funeral of Drowned Father, Mother and Boy.

BANKED IN FLOWERS

Two Grey Caskets, One White Conveyed to Cemetery—Chinese Pallbearers.

Thousands of people of all nationalities, ages, ranks and creeds gathered this afternoon to pay their last respects to Charlie and Lew For and their little son, Eoin.

The sad circumstances attending the wiping out of the whole family had aroused the interest and sympathy of the whole community. No Chinese citizen was more widely known in London, no resident merited more high respect than did Charlie For. His wife had made a large circle of friends on her own account, and the little playmates of 5-year-old Eoin were heartbroken over the loss of their clever young leader in all their games. Morbid curiosity was doubtless responsible for the presence of a large number not only at the funeral, but the throngs which poured in streams up to the doorways ever since Sunday morning, in the crowds that blocked the streets in four directions from the house at the corner of Hill and Maitland streets each evening. For this reason, it was deemed advisable to have three policemen on duty during the funeral hour and for a considerable length of time previous.

Only Mourners and Friends.

Only the mourners and people who could establish their identity as friends of the late For family were admitted to the house, teachers of the St. Andrew's Chinese Sunday School, and others in a position to know being stationed at the doors to insist upon credentials for admission.

Outside, the crowds surged onto the veranda and pressed up against the sides of the house in eagerness to get a closer view of what was happening.

The flowers, which the head of the household had tended with such pride and care, were trampled down in the crush.

Oblivious to all that was going on, the For family lay smiling and serene in the dignity of death in their flower-heaped caskets, two of rich grey brocade for father and mother, and a little white casket at the head between the two larger ones, a little white casket with a canopy of white, up in the top of which floated a white dove.

In Grey Chinese Robe.

Grey like her casket was the beautiful robe which had been put on Lew For, the Chinese costume in which she had come to London and received her introduction to the good friends of her husband, Charlie, the teachers of St. Andrew's Chinese Sunday School.

Above the head of Charlie For, a magnificent floral pillow had been placed on which was inscribed in purple lettering the words, "Face to Face."

This had been his favorite hymn. He loved it so much that he had begged of his Sunday school teacher to teach him to play and sing it. Out in the back parlor stood the piano, where he had often sat and played and sung "Face to Face" and other hymns which he learned in time. The piano had a fine player attachment, which Mrs. For became skillful in operating. It was thus that she contributed her share to the entertainment of guests.

Liked the Scotch Tunes.

The small son of the household had an unmistakable talent for music. He could pick up and carry any tune. But better than the piano, he liked the gramophone which stood out in the dining-room. He early developed an antipathy to Chinese music, which he dubbed "noise," and was emphatic in expressing his preference for Harry Lauder. The little son of Chinese parents was very determined that he, himself, was "Scotch." His good friend, Mrs. MacPherson, mother of daddy's teacher, had taught him Gaelic, as well as giving him the Gaelic spelling for his name, John. Wee Eoin spoke Gaelic as fluently as he did Chinese and English.

On top of the piano stood a cherished photograph of the pastor of the For family, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, who is out of the city on his holidays. On the wall above hung a portrait of Charlie For's former well-beloved minister, the late Rev. Dr. Ross. A touch of sentiment had caused the teachers to leave in the room a faded bouquet of mauve sweet peas and baby's breath, just as it had been arranged by Mr. For before he started on Saturday on the automobile trip of the fatal ending.

His House in Order.

Throughout, the house was in the perfect order in which it had been left by the occupants when they started on the pleasure excursion, full of life and hope, on Saturday afternoon.

For many years, Charlie For had been a professing Christian, a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The simple and impressive service was conducted as he would have wished it, according to the rites of the Christian Church. He had put behind him in his early manhood Confucianism and other isms when he became, as he would have expressed it himself, "A whole man in Christ Jesus."

While Lew Tunk, the cousin, who escaped by jumping from the car in Saturday's accident, was the only immediate relative present, there was no lack of genuine mourners. Sobs were choked back as, in the course of the service, Rev. A. Harris, assistant minister of St. Andrew's Church, read of "the resurrection and the life."

Rev. A. G. McLachlin of Stratford, who had come up especially for the funeral a friend of long standing and one of the first to be taken out in Charlie For's car a month or so ago, offered an earnest prayer. After that, Rev. Ma Wah, of the Chinese Christian Association, Toronto, addressed the Chinese compatriots of the dead family in their native tongue.

One feature, which perhaps more than any other, stirred the depths of emotion was the singing by E. Webster, bass soloist of St. Andrew's Church of Charlie For's favorite number, "Face to Face."

Chinese as Pallbearers.

A last opportunity was given to view the remains, then the eighteen pallbearers lined up to carry from the home in which they had been so happy Mr. and Mrs. Charlie For and their little son Elon.

The pallbearers were: Louie You, Louie Haig, Louie Hiun, Charlie Louie, Louie Jung, Louie Chung, Louie Pang, Louie John, Lew Wong, Lee King, Lee Mon, Louie Mou Mou, Louie Wing, Louie Pow, Lee Sing, Charlie Chue Heny, Victor Wong, Louie Fong.

A way to the street was forced by the officers through the mob, which pressed forward with interest and curiosity. Thousands of people viewed the funeral procession as it left the house and wended its way to Woodland Cemetery. First in order was the carriage in which the clergymen drove. Next came two whole carriage loads of the floral tributes, after that the little white hearse, which bore the casket of Elon For. In the second hearse was the body of the mother and in the third the father.

After this came the pallbearers, the mourners, practically the whole Chinese community, and a large number of other citizens. The remains were laid in three cement sepulchers in Woodland Cemetery in a beautiful spot, just to the north of the Annie Pixley mausoleum.

Neighborhood in Mourning.

The whole neighborhood in the vicinity of the For home was grief stricken by the tragedy, which snuffed out the three lives. Conspicuous among the floral offerings was a broken wheel bought with a collection taken up by the neighbors. The two little Mortimore children, whose parents are missionaries to China, sent in a dainty wreath for their beloved chum Elon and a similar gift was sent by the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. McMaster, Vera and Nelson.

Among others represented by flowers were the Chinese department of the First Congregational Sunday school, the Chinese departments of St. Andrew's and Dundas Centre Methodist Sunday schools, the teachers of the Chinese department of St. Andrew's, a cross from the superintendent of St. Andrew's Chinese department, Miss Jarvis; a laurel wreath from the MacPherson family, three wreaths from St. Andrew's Church; wreaths, sprays, pillows and other floral designs from Mr. and Mrs. MacMaster, B. W. M. Flock, Miss Dickie, from Chinese friends a united offering and also a number of individual ones sent by Lem Wong and Lee Gain, John Bateson, Wong Wo and Charlie Chue; Sam Lee and Lee Wong; Louie Kay; Sam Wong, Wong Do Pack and Sam Wooey; Lem Lin, Lee Onn and Chu Lee; John Sing; Lee Ching; Same Lee & Co., Jo Man, cousins of the deceased; the Chinese Mission teachers, John Quing and John Chang.

A strange tribute was a ring tied with a white knot of ribbon left by a Russian woman today.

Around the For house ever since Saturday, Eion's kitten has wandered disconsolatley, meowing for his merry playmate. Out in their inclosure in the backyard the pigeons, which were the delight of the little boy and his father, fly about and the hens cluck and chickens chirp as usual.

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