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COL. JOHN MEAKINS HAS ACCEPTED A CHAIR IN EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY

HAMILTON, July 21. — Lieut.-Col. John C. Meakins, who won distinction for his research work during the war, has accepted the offer of Edinburgh University to occupy the Christison chair of therapeutics. For some time past the colonel has been on the staff of McGill and also carried on a large consulting practice in Montreal.

He is here visiting with his mother before sailing for Scotland.

VETERAN HEROES ARRIVE.

A party of 23 soldiers for this military district, ten of whom are Londoners; off the S.S. Melita, with dependents, and which was dispersed at an eastern point, arrived in this city on various trains yesterday, as did a similar party for this district off the S.S. Celtic.

BECOMING A HABIT

David Hyde Again Charged With Vagrancy Here.

David Hyde, who walked out of the Goderich jail recently, and by a forced march reached the Forest City, appeared in police court yesterday for the second time within the last few weeks, charged with vagrancy. Hyde was arrested while begging on local streets.

"He will be a charge on the country as long as he lives," stated Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop in court today. "If we secure him a job he will stay at it long enough to get one meal."

Hyde stated that he would be willing to work on a farm, and Magistrate Bartlett remanded him for a week, and in the meantime a position may be secured for the globe-trotter, failing which a term in prison will be imposed upon him.

Once more Peter Fedwich, charged with gambling on Sunday, July 13, failed to answer roll call in court, and a warrant will be issued for his arrest.

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"THE HIDDEN TRUTH" AT GRAND THEATRE FEATURES ANNA CASE

Prima Donna of Grand Opera Fame in a Delightful Screen Play.

Beautiful Anna Case, the grand opera prima donna, starring at the Grand Theatre in "The Hidden Truth," drew capacity audiences at two performances yesterday. Miss Case plays her parts in the western mining camp equally as well as she does in eastern society. The picture is a thriller from start to finish.

In this picture of Western mining camps and Eastern society, Anna Case is called upon to portray a wide range of character. As Helen Merrill, the heroine of the story, she is first introduced to us as a dancing girl in a dance hall in a mining camp out West. She befriends Myrtle Cadby, another dancing girl, whose husband mistreats her.

Myrtle becomes ill and on her deathbed gives Helen a letter which she says is to an old friend of her father's in the east. She tells Helen to go there, as she will be treated kindly. When Myrtle dies Helen comes east.

She arrives at the home of Charles Taylor, the man to whom the letter is addressed. Love soon enters their lives and they become engaged. Taylor discovers that Helen has been misrepresenting herself and tells her he no longer loves her. She saves him from being swindled in a mining deal and he finds that, no matter who she is, he loves here for herself alone.

Miss Helen Marie Staples sings a very nice group of classic songs and a few of the good old popular airs. An excellent bill is completed by a comedy entitled, "The Mishaps of Musty Suffer." This performance will be repeated on Tuesday and Wednesday.

MAJESTIC THEATRE BILL WITH CHARLES RAY, FILM FAVORITE

"Hay Foot, Straw Foot" Based on Young American Army Recruit.

"Hay Foot, Straw Foot," with Charles Ray, very popular and very human young movie star, playing the leading role, as seen yesterday and continuing today and tomorrow at the Majestic Theatre, is the story of a young American recruit reared by a grandfather, whose life standards are based on the memory of General U. S. Grant, whose parting warning to his grandson when he leaves for training camp is to "beware of play actresses."

Young Ray answers the question "What would General Grant have done?" when he is discovered in what appears to be an incriminating position in a notorious roadhouse after extricating Betty Martin, a pretty village girl with whom he has fallen in love—but because she dances in the camp theatricals and must therefore be classed as a "play actress"—from the clutches of the villain. Ray's code of honor leads him to take the blame upon himself and refuses to implicate the girl, even though he is imprisoned in the camp "clink."

Picturing to herself the young soldier facing a firing party for his act of unselfishness, Betty in her admiration for the young recruit, tells the commandant the true facts of the affair at the roadhouse, and Ray is exonerated without blame and complimented by his officer as a soldier and a gentleman.

Gran'dad and his lifelong friend are left in the headquarters offices congratulating each other that the recruit nobly lived up to the code of Ulysses S. Grant, his namesake, while the young recruit slips outside the door to perform the usual happy close-up scene with pretty Betty.

LOEW'S BIG THEATRE BEING RUSHED ALONG

Idle gossip and organized knocking made many people think that this big enterprising venture fell through, like many other similar ventures that sprung up like mushrooms, for a purpose, as soon as the news of Loew's became public. But Loew's have never yet made a move they have not carried out, neither have they built a theatre that has not been an exceptional success, and Loew's are prepared to announce that London will shortly have one of the best playhouses in America, one that any city of its size will be proud of and one that will give the citizens a program of double value for their money, as well as all the comforts that modern building ideas will permit. Every effort is being made to rush the work, and, barring labor trouble, which was the first real cause of delay, the theatre will be completed by Christmas, if not before.

The assurance to the citizens of London that the theatre is a reality, has caused quite a rush for stock. It is seldom possible to secure such a high-class investment right in London. Idle rumors have prevented many from investing, but now that Loew's is an assured fact, those who have money lying at 3 to 5 per cent will loose no time in securing a guaranteed 7 per cent preferred stock investment, with 25 per cent bonus of common stock.

Outside buyers have nearly bought out the entire issue, but the London Security Company announce they have retained a limited amount to meet just such a condition and will be at your service at Room 304, Dominion Savings Building. b

Troops Off Royal George

Six Londoners are amongst the troops which arrived on the steamship Royal George that docked at Halifax, July 20, and left on special trains to their respective dispersal areas. Those for this city and district are:

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A REPLY TO MR. LUSH.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I noticed another reply from Charles Lush in your columns some time ago, but, being very busy, neglected it until now. Like its predecessors, it bristles with false inferences, narrow conceptions of truth, and sweeping assertions unsupported in evidence.

I did not say, as he asserts, that "the list of books which comprise the Bible was fixed by a process of evolution, being a case of the 'survival of the fittest,'" as this would indicate that I referred to the whole Bible, when I distinctly limited my remarks to "the canon of the New Testament," and specifically to the exclusion of two books, viz., the Shepherd of Hermas and the Gospel of Peter. I do not know whether to attribute these false inferences to his proverbial lack of "attention" or to bad motives in general. His verbal offset that "in the evolution of the universe we get criminals and lunatics and bacteria perpetually surviving, where a Jesus Christ, a Socrates or a Nurse Cavell are crucified, poisoned or shot," hits wide of the mark. "Criminals and lunatics" are a pathological product, and come under another law altogether, viz., reversion or degradation, the former in the moral sphere, the latter in the realm of the mind. "Bacteria" so far as science knows, always existed, and exercised their functions in nature just as they do at present. Their functions are not always destructive or vicious, either, as Mr. Lush infers by grouping them with "criminals and lunatics." The crucifixion, murder of Nurse Cavell, etc., also come under the law of reversion as the opposite process to evolution, viz., a reversion to barbarism. These moral monstrosities represented neither the letter nor spirit of the Bible. Mr. Lush tries hard to besmirch, but the lack of its vital teaching — the material embodiment of jealousy and human hate so early manifested in Cain, the world's first murderer. Mr. Lush had better learn a little more about evolution and the "survival of the fittest" before he again essays to make such bone-headed comparisons. Mr. Lush should exercise a little more of that "rational" sense he was lately credited with having, and not be guilty of the logical crime of assuming that because a claim is declared to be valid in one set of circumstances, therefore it should be true in all circumstances. Thus, in his false and assinine way he piles up absurdities by assuming to make my statement apply to all the early persecutions by church parties, even citing Roman Catholic dogmas in an effort to embarrass me, merely because I let a ray of light into his darkened mind by informing him that in one specific instance in the Christian field, viz., in the limiting of the New Testament canon the selection really followed the natural law of the "survival of the fittest."

Another false inference Mr. Lush makes unblushingly is that I used the "stereotyped argument" that "the Bible declares itself to be the Word of God." I am not aware that I used it even once as an "argument" let alone as a "stereotyped" one. If I ever referred to it, however, I am not ashamed of it at all. When the Bible declares itself to be the Word of God the whole Book by the unique and transcendent nature of its teaching comes to the support of the claim. Jesus said on one occasion when the Scribes and Pharisees tried to trip Him up with the same shallow "argument": "Though I bear witness of myself, yet my witness is true." Yes, and what about the external support of the claim? It is universal, overwhelming. The Bible produced mainly by the Hebrews—the most unliterary of all peoples—yet has eclipsed all other religious products of its human mind as the full-orbed king of day eclipses the pale moon and raised the world to a new moral and spiritual level. The Bible proclaims itself to be the inspired Word of God to the individual, because it alone satisfies the religions desire God has implanted in the human breast. As the two respond to each other as the magnet to the pole they must be the work of the same author. It likewise proclaims its divine origin to the nations, as witness the nations that have embraced the Christianity of the Bible leading the van in everything that goes to make nations great. "The tree is known by its fruit." The Bible rears its head high above all other so-called "Bibles" at least in two particulars. (1) Because it is the only Bible—unless it be the Koran—and that is to a certain extent an offspring and a reflex of the Bible—that teaches a montheistic religion. Science teaches that the cosmos is a unity; and, therefore, it must have one creator. Therefore, it (the Bible) alone is the inspired Word of God. (2) In the Bible alone morality has its sanction in the religious instinct. The so-called Sacred Books of the East are so "sacred" that to publish an unexpurged edition in English would land the bold publisher in jail. Yes, and the moral atmosphere of even the Hindu temples is indicated by the well-known fact that the criminal law of India as relating to obscene pictures and statues is suspended in the case of the religious temples. Think then how chaste is the "worship," and the minds and hearts daily subjected to such influences?

The questions Mr. Lush propounds in his last paragraphs are trivial and can be quickly dismissed. Just as only a simpleton would compare the Bible with a work on English grammar, so only such an one would ask for a comparison between the Book of Books and Green's History of the English People or Gibbon's Rome, etc. The Bible in its aims and aspirations, as well as in its history, covers an entirely different field. These histories are good as history goes; nay, may even be very good interpretations of the facts and currents of history in their respective fields, but the Bible is supreme in that it speaks with authority as an exponent of the history of the spiritual education of the human race from Adam to Jesus Christ, and from the latter to the end of the Gospel age. St. Paul was the intellectual and spiritual giant of his day, and his epistles commend themselves to multitudes for their spiritual fire and clear cut logical vigor that puts to shame all the other religious products of the human mind. "Inspiration" forsooth? I suppose this man Lush with the "rational" mind would claim "inspiration" for a clever work or "astronomy"—a noble field, too—or for a similar one on dynamo building or wireless telegraphy? Plenary inspiration was a special gift, and with a unique and special object in view, viz., the spiritual education and enlightenment of the human race and its unique position as a spiritual enlightener and nation builder in the world of today is perhaps its best criterion. Judges and Kings were especially rich in all those historical incidents and spiritual eddies, which, with the other books indited the history of the spiritual education of God's chosen people, and through them of the world at large. I am glad Mr. Lush mentions Gibbon's Rome, as the whole history unfolds the steps in the downfall of a nation that worshipped mere power and threw overboard even the sanctions of natural religion and common decency and morality. Why did their bizarre and grotesque mythology not preserve them from premature decay, as the Holy Scriptures have undoubtedly preserved the nations that lead the van in the world's civilization today?

Oh! yes, and Mr. Lush is a gnostic —a follower of Simon Magus and Marcide, famous heretics of the apostolic age. I thought a leading citizen some time ago stood sponsor for him, as holding advanced religious views, yet here we have him taking refuge in the discredited gnosticism of the first and second centuries, A.D.!

Mr. Lush further says: "When the early Christians rejected the gnostic doctrine concerning Jesus Christ and Jehovah they marked the first departure from the primitive Christianity of Jesus." This, I assert, is merely drivel and misstatements. Why, sir, gnosticism was essentially heathen in its religious ideas, as well as in its intellectual pride and degraded morality. It was the last despairing effort of effete heathen systems to ally themselves with the pure, strong virile religion of the lowly Nazarene, and thus to arrest, at least for a time, their downward plunge to decay and ultimate oblivion. Gnosticism was in the very air during the two first centuries of our era, and, while not wholly bad at its inception, it rapidly degenerated until it became a veritable incubus around the neck of the infant church. From a small beginning gnosticism rapidly spread and branched off into some 50 sects, even in apostolic times holding widely divergent views, and being often in conflict with one another. They caricatured and condemned the Old Testament as inspired teaching—like our London, Ontario, "gnostic"—and encumbered the pure teaching of Christ and His apostles with mountains of metaphysical and mythological rubbish, and if their religious speculations were mainly a mystical caricature of the original teaching of Jesus, so also their gross social immorality was essentially and typically heathen. To meet this avalanche of heresy that was eating like a canker into the very vitals of the church she had to strengthen and narrow her lines of Torres Vedras by insisting on clearly defined creedal statements of Christian truth, and by declaring the authoritative character of the voice and decisions of church councils. Thus, even the often despised creeds and formal decisions of church councils played a most vital part in the early development of the Christian system—as without these intellectual fences and authoritative safeguards the church, divorced from her continuity with the past, as an historical religion would have met the same oblivion as her heathen ancestors and contemporaries. But, thank God, by the end of the second century the Christian church through the strength and purity of her appeal, her patience and Christian forbearance, her self-sacrificing devotion to truth and duty, her chaste morality, her facility in handling the "Sword of the Spirit," and her clean and explicit creedal statements of truth—she was enabled to sluff off all those heretical sects and their seductive and insidious teaching and, as an elegant writer puts it, "definitely turn her face towards the future."

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