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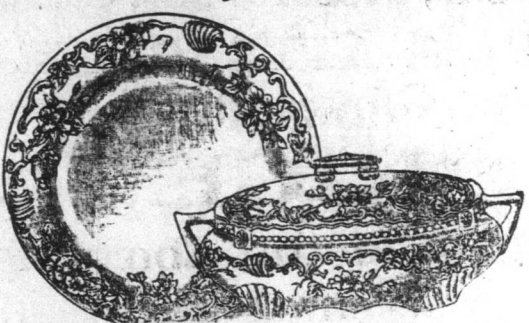
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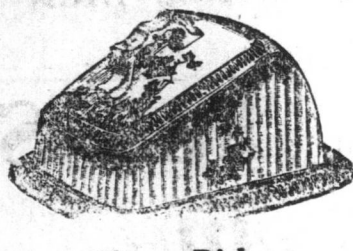
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Very Important.

Representatives of G. W. V. A. and N. I. W. A. Meet Civil Re-establishment Committee.

On Saturday night a meeting took place in the Militia Building between the Civil Re-establishment Committee and representatives of the Great War Veterans' Association and of the N.I.W.A. Industrial Workers' Association. This meeting was the sequel of a conference between the same organizations which took place in October.

The work of the G. R. Committee, which was appointed by the Government last July is to endeavour to provide employment for Returned Soldiers and Sailors and to give those of them who were disabled sufficient training to earn their own living.

The N.I.W.A. and G.W.V.A. representatives had joint conferences on the matters discussed at the meeting in October, and a memo of their suggestions was read by Mr. W. Smith. Briefly the recommendations are as follows:

1. The appointment of experts to advise the Prime Minister as to the obtaining by N.I.W.A. of its share of any indemnity paid by the enemy.

2. That such part of this sum as may be necessary shall be devoted to raising Returned Veterans for civil life. In any case provision must be made for this.

3. All vacancies in the Civil service to be filled, when possible, by the Veterans and where a particular position cannot be so filled transfers and promotions of Civil Servants

should be made so as to allow a vacancy elsewhere to be filled by a Veteran.

4. The establishment of schools—including Technical Schools—and the appointment of instructors to give whole or part time to training the veterans so that the latter may learn the work in the shortest possible time.

5. The institution of new industries, and the raising of capital therefor and, if necessary, encouragement of industries by the Government the following were thrown out as suggestions. These industries may be extensions of present plants or new or additional concerns (Furniture chairs, desks children's sleds, etc.); toys, bolts and rivets, fishhooks and jigs, collars and ties, shirts and caps, jam making, sugar refining, glass making, manufacturers of shovels, cement of envelopes and cartons, the building of potteries (if found possible), and that a new foundry and a new rope walk be started or that the present ones be extended. A most valuable suggestion was that a complete geodetic survey be made of the country's natural resources, and that men be employed especially to look after the forests.

6. Additions to the Civil Re-establishment Committee with a view especially to assist the Vocational Officer, and the appointment of two or three Veterans as paid assistants to that official, and the official appointment of unpaid representatives of labour for that purpose.

7. That the local union officials should be consulted when a number of men are to be placed at work.

8. That Veterans should join the proper union and obey union rules.

9. The N. I. W. A. will not insist on too strict an interpretation of the rules relating to apprenticeship, but in the case of Veterans will consider each case on its own merits, and shorten the time accordingly.

10. The N. I. W. A. speaks only for itself and does not interfere with other unions. It urges upon the C. R. Committee that it consult the other unions too.

A general discussion followed in which the following took part, Messrs. R. B. Job, H. E. Cowan, Major Montgomerie and Messrs. P. Bennett, W. J. Nauffts, G. Tucker S. Merlis, W. Smith, Geo. Kirkland, Harold Mitchell and B. B. Harris. Dr. Blackall pointed out that the C. R. Committee's duties were so defined that it could not deal with items 1 and 2. As to 3, 4 and 6 the Committee had already taken certain steps in the direction indicated, and that with the other matters he felt the Committee was in accord. A school would be opened in January and the government had been approached as to the Civil Service. In a day or two a returned soldier would be appointed to assist the Vocational Officer and to visit the various industrial plants throughout the country where returned Veterans might be employed. Additional assistants would be appointed when the work called for them. Already students had been placed in various high schools and colleges, and in certain industrial plants within the colony and in several cases in Canada.

The Chairman, Mr. Justice Kent,

thanked those who had attended the Conference and hoped to meet them again. He felt that such conferences would greatly help the committee to accomplish the work it was created to do. With the singing of the National Anthem the meeting closed at 11.20 p.m.

At St. Thomas's.

The service at St. Thomas's yesterday morning was a little bit out of the ordinary, a layman and a khaki-clad one, with that, viz., Mr. McKenzie, delivered an address on "The Religious Side of the War as Viewed by a War Correspondent."

He spoke thus: All our thoughts and hopes at this time of the year are centred on loved ones overseas. At this Christmas season we can think of the past three years. The fight is won, the victory is ours, the boys are triumphantly visiting different cities and before many months we may expect them home, therefore our hearts are filled with a deep joy. Soon they may tread the aisles of this Church which has had its military associations even with the veterans of the Crimean War, and when we see them we may well account them as worthy descendants of those former heroic Empire builders. What a contrast between this Christmas and that of the past three years. In 1916 I visited a reserve trench on Christmas morning, a celebration of the Holy Eucharist was held and quite a large number attended. I remember that Christmas Day what a splendid dinner they had of turkey, corn, potatoes and pudding and the expression of one who said: "Gee! I wish we had Christmas twice a week." And a Colonel of the Forces declared that they had only one wish, viz., that they might not have to spend another Christmas in the trenches, but that next Christmas might see the war over and they themselves at home. Mr. McKenzie said he spoke very little to them but at his question of what message he could take home there was no need to answer, the thought of home was uppermost in the hearts of all.

Afterwards he says: "I visited outposts covered in mud, and the Christmas wish to them seemed a hollow mockery. Thank God," he said, "those days are past never to come again." Hearts are eased and more than that there has been a lightening of the Spiritual burden. The sceptic has been answered. During the war and the atrocities he asked: "Have we a God who rules?" No longer need they ask, for it has been shown that moral forces can and does triumph over brute preparations. The lecturer continued: Had the Germans at the beginning of the war been animated by moral purposes, then nothing could have defeated their aims, but because they had made their preparations solely on a material basis, without any sort of spirituality, therefore they had failed. This has proven that "God does rule." This war has also proved "the triumph of applied Christianity. The forces of Christianity helped in the war in different ways, in nursing the sick, in healing the wounded, and in various other works of mercy.

Look at France. Note the padres and the doctors, they stood out as agents of mercy and hope in our darkest hour. The Padres faced the dangers and risks of the front line voluntarily for the sake of their fellowmen. They were the faithful agents of Christianity. This war has tapped fresh sources of Christian work. Take for example the Y. M. C. A., they backed their work with their money, with themselves, and in many cases with their lives. Very often people look upon soldiers as different beings from the rest of mankind, but the soldier is still human, he is still the man and has the same temptations, etc., as the men of his race. He is neither a demigod nor a semi-demi-god, and this war has shown people the soldiers needs, and it has brought many a man back to his Christian religion and the faith. Speaking of the offering of prayer, he said that on one occasion he spoke jokingly to an officer who had had two remarkable escapes from death. The officer declared that it was his firm belief that the prayers of his two children at Toronto had saved his life. Trench warfare has among other things brought home to man the realities of truth, and touching a personal note the lecturer said: The war has ennobled many of your sons and they have glorified themselves by their heroism and self-sacrifice. Few regiments have sustained greater casualties and very few gained more objectives.

Relative to the talk on memorials he said that our duty is imperative and that we should memorialize our fallen heroes and the brave deeds of our own by living pure lives, by getting down to realities and at the beginning of this new era educate ourselves and our children more thoroughly, give them good housing conditions. We have splendid opportunities to develop along new channels, and it is up to us to show our gratitude and devotion by living healthy lives.

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The usual meeting of the Class was held yesterday afternoon in the Synod Building and was attended by a goodly number of members. It was Organophany Sunday, and the collection, which was a record one, was given to that institution. The chairman announced that it is the intention of the class to give a series of illustrated lectures during the winter months on the history of the church, or rather so much of it as concerns the Church of England. An excellent set of lantern slides, about 500 in all, published by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, has been secured, and are sure to prove instructive and interesting to all who study them. The lectures will be given in the Synod Hall on Mondays at 8 p.m. The programme as outlined is as follows:

Jan. 6.—The early Christianity of Britain.
Jan. 13.—The establishment of the English Church.
Jan. 20.—Results of Scandinavian Conquests.
Jan. 27.—Growth of Foreign Jurisdiction in Britain.
Feb. 3.—Resistance of Foreign Jurisdiction in Britain.
Feb. 10.—Lecture.
Feb. 24.—Leading Events in the Reformation.
March 3.—Resistance to Church and King.
March 10.—The Commonwealth, Restoration, Revolution.
March 24.—Lecture.
March 31.—Prosperity, Inactivity, Revival.
April 7.—Church Progress During the Victorian Era.

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Market Notes.

Codfish.—The price of Labrador Soft cure went down to \$12 per quintal early last week, and at this rate sales were most difficult. The depression caused Shore hard cure to drop a few cents, \$15 being the highest offer.

Cod Oil.—Last week's best offer for Common was \$300 per ton, but later it came down to \$250 and closed at \$250 which is to-day's quotation. It is predicted that a further decline is due. Refined holds steady at \$2.50, though \$2.65 per gallon was paid by firms with foreign contracts to complete. Many holders are staying off and storing their lots hoping to get a better figure later.

Herring.—Net prices have again been boosted in Green Bay, compo-

tion amongst American bulk buyers having shot them up to \$11.70 and in some instances to \$12. Scotch pack foreign buyers are looking askance at these inflated prices and are not doing any large purchasing.

Provisions.—Flour prices for War Standard are \$14.40, wholesale and \$14.80 retail. The substitute question is becoming more acute daily, and there are hopes that the Food Control Board will be able to adjust conditions satisfactory to all, shortly. Mess Pork is now being quoted at \$4 and Ham Butt \$4.80 per barrel. Best shows no prospect of decline the values to-day being \$47.50 for Pork Flank; \$46.50 for Pork Packet; \$46 for 50 for Boneless and for Plate \$46.50 to \$44. The market is fairly well stocked in sugar, a shipment of white arriving from New York, last week and a consignment of Brown due by S. S. Eagle. There is no change from last week's prices. The molasses market is unchanged so far as new stocks go. The price is now 93 1/4 cents per gallon, wholesale. Local Potatoes are being sold at \$5.50 and P. E. I. \$5.80 per barrel. The homely spud may, at these figures, be classed in the luxury list.

Xmas Music.

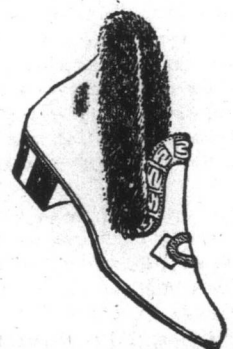
The music on Christmas Day at 11 a.m., at Cochrane St. Church, will be from Handel's "Messiah," as follows: Recit.—Behold! a Virgin.
Solo and Chorus—O thou that tellest, Chorus—For unto us a Child is born, Organ—Pastoral symphony.
Recit.—There were Shepherds.
Recit.—And the Angel.
Recit.—And suddenly there was with the angel.
Chorus—Glory to God.
Chorus—Hallelujah!
The Christmas music will be repeated at the above Church on Sunday evening next, during the regular service.

Christmas GIFTS.

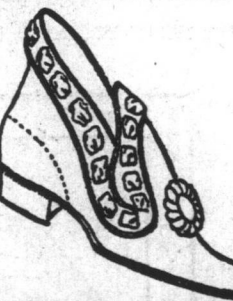


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Now there is only one way to protect ourselves in the future from a similar addition to our public debt, and that avenue of escape will be open to us at the next general election. We can, by our voting elect other men. The next most pregnant question we can ask ourselves is: Are we to elect? How can we know that those we elect may not be worse than those in power now? We look back and note these comments! Our next few minutes and former administrations, duty has been

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