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TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 3rd, 1915.

Trains Outward, Read Down.				Trains Inward, Read Up.			
P.M.	Noon.	A.M.		A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.
ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME.							
3.45	12.00	7.35	Dep. Charlottetown Ar.	11.40	10.50		10.20
5.00	1.20	8.30	" Hunter River "	10.36	9.52		9.03
5.45	2.10	9.02	" Emerald Jct. "	9.59	9.21	5.45	8.10
6.22	2.55	9.27	" Kensington "	9.27	8.55	5.02	
7.00	3.30	9.50	Ar. Summerside Dep.	9.00	8.30	4.30	
P.M.							
8.40		12.10	Dep. Summerside Ar.	8.45	5.30		
9.38		1.42	" Port Hill "	7.48	4.00		
10.27		3.10	" O'Leary "	7.04	2.40		
11.08		4.22	" Alberton "	6.19	1.35		
11.45		5.20	Ar. Tignish Dep.	5.45	12.30		
P.M.							
9.25	6.00		Dep. Emerald Jct. Ar.		9.15	8.00	
10.00	7.00		Ar. Cape Traverse Dep.		8.40	7.00	
P.M.							
3.00		8.50	Dep. Charlottetown Ar.	8.05	5.45		
4.10		8.40	" Mt. Stewart "	7.02	4.10		
4.36		9.17	" O'Leary "	6.33	3.27		
4.57		9.46	" Morell "	6.11	2.55		
6.00	11.15		Ar. Souris Dep.	5.10	1.90		
7.10			Ar. Elmira Dep.	4.00			
A.M.							
4.20		8.45	Dep. Mt. Stewart Ar.	7.00	3.55		
5.09		9.55	" Cardigan "	6.11	2.48		
5.30		10.25	" Montague "	5.49	2.20		
6.05		11.05	Ar. Georgetown Dep.	5.15	1.30		
Sat. Daily only							
		8.50	Dep. Charlottetown Ar.	10.00	9.45		
		3.10	Ar. Vernon River Dep.	8.23	8.31		
		4.25	Ar. Murray Harbor Dep.	6.30	7.00		
		5.55					
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The Crucifix

For some moments each day let us fix our eyes, thoughts, and affections on the image of our crucified Lord. Ponder meanwhile on these salutary thoughts and counsels of a saintly French writer, Pere D'Alzon:

Have you a crucifix? What do you do with it? Keep it near you. Let it be on your desk when you write, or on your work-table, that when you raise your eyes they may fall upon the image of Jesus, and when you sleep hold the crucifix in your hand.

It is true that nothing can equal, as a means of sanctifying grace, the practice of frequent Communion and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, but we cannot always be in the Divine Presence, nor can we receive Jesus in our hearts as often as we desire. One can, however, always wear His image, and this image of Jesus speaks a language of its own that will help the soul in many ways. Why do you not, when you rise in the morning, kiss the crucifix with love, promising Our Lord that you will lovingly carry the crosses He sends you throughout the day? Why not, when making your meditation, hold the crucifix in your hands, desiring to imolate yourself to Jesus as He imolates Himself on the altar for love of you?

How easily would fervour be renewed if now and then you looked upon the souvenir of the sorrows of Jesus!

How easily would temptations be overcome, and pain and suffering grow sweet to bear, if we clasped the crucifix to our hearts and asked of Jesus the grace of fortitude!

How consoling and helpful would be our service, if, kneeling before the crucifix ere we started out on some errand of charity, we remembered that it was Jesus we were about to visit in the person of His poor.

If at evening you came to render before your crucifix the account of the day, of your pride beside the humility of Jesus, your vanity before His humiliations, to think of your lukewarmness, your want of charity and His patient waiting His unwearying calls to your unresponsive heart, would not that crucifix become to you a dear and intimate friend?

Our Lord will love, will instruct you through His image, and by this divine intercourse you will find yourself little by little quite transformed. It will no longer be the wood of the Cross that will reproduce the features of the Saviour. That likeness will be graven more ineffably on your own heart. You will feel the Divine Redeemer Who for love of you was bound to that Cross, acting more immediately upon your own soul, and you will learn to say with St. Paul, "To live for me, is Christ," your life, your reward.

May I tell you in confidence the happiest moment of my own day. It is when before I close my eyes in sleep I look upon my crucifix. It is not so difficult to think of this good Master when one holds His image in one's hand. One can tell then so easily that one loves Him. We can ask forgiveness so readily for the faults we have committed. We can feel His tender pity and pardon coming to us from that figure that upon the Cross pardoned His enemies. We can think of the evil we have done, of time lost never to be regained, of graces received and unaccounted for. We can blush to be in so comfortable a bed when He is dead on a gibbet. We can take courage from the thought of God's love, and if sleep is long in coming, the time passes quickly in such sweet company.

I offer you these few thoughts that will lead you to better prize your crucifix. It will bring the thought of Jesus nearer to heart and mind; and what would you more. May the crucifix be your wealth and your hope.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF.

Indifferentism

The liberal non-Catholic who is a church member is quite willing and outspoken for the unification of church membership on the principle of indifferentism. A writer in "The Catholic Universe," His cry is: "What does it matter about trifles in religion? How can anyone be so bigoted as to make a fuss about trifling differences? One religion, after all, is pretty much the same as another religion. Let us fraternize and get together on these principles."

These principles would logically argue that no religion is true. Truth and falsehood cannot be equally good, nor equally acceptable to sincere men. To speak about "trifling differences of creeds" means that God never made any revelation or that it does not matter to us if He has.

Any false religion is a crime, and hence it must be an insult to God. Since it is untrue it must be in itself all abomination in the sight of God. We may distinguish between such a form of religion and the person who practices it. Sincerity and good faith may excuse the individual from crime, but it does not make the bad act good. An innocent person may have had a counterfeit dollar palmed off upon him for a genuine bill, and he may pass it on, not suspecting that it is bad. But his sincerity never makes that counterfeit good or equivalent to the genuine.

Almighty God never demands an impossibility. Some good persons may be so surrounded, and so situated, that they never had an opportunity to find the true Church and to know it to be the true Church. If they have used all reasonable diligence in seeking it, such persons are responsible for being out of the Church. But it is not a sufficient excuse to say: "I went on as my parents went on. If that were a proper principle we might all be pagans because our forefathers were."

When God establishes a religion and lays down regulations, all should practice that religion and observe its rules. St. Paul says: "If any one, even an angel from heaven, preaches another gospel, let him be anathema." This indicates that it matters what religion we practice. It must be the true one.

Possibly King Saul thought that it was only a trivial matter to take the place of Samuel in offering sacrifice when the prophet was late in arriving. For that usurpation of the priestly office Saul was deposed. The Lord said, "Thou hast done foolishly, and hast not kept the commandments of the Lord thy God; and if thou hadst not done this the Lord would now have installed thy kingdom over Israel forever." (1 Kings XIII, 18.)

To have the true religion implies that a person has the true faith---a correct knowledge of God in as far as He has been pleased to reveal Himself to man. St. Paul says that "Faith is the substance of things to be hoped for." Hence faith must be the foundation of religion. To have a mere agreement about the forms of prayers and external observances would be like erecting walls without foundations; it would be a mere pretense of religion and that religion would be false and a sham.

We must give to God the kind of prayer, of praise and of worship which He demands. If God has established a sacrifice on earth and He has, every kind of religion which ignores that sacrifice is necessarily false. If God has established a particular organization or authority to carry out and provide for that sacrifice, and He has, that authority must be recognized.

If you have a thing to do, the way to do it is the right way. If you have a journey to make, the way to make it is by the right road. You would not think of doing as long as you meant to take the right road.

It is related that Handel's maintaining that any road would do, upon taking him his do as long as you meant to take the right road.

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way than travelers are to reach their earthly destination? Why should they seeking the greater and exercise less common sense? "The kingdom of heaven is like unto a treasure hidden in a field, which a man having found hideth, and for joy thereof goeth and selleth all that he hath and buyeth that field." (St. Matt. XIII, 44.) The truth of this is often realized by those who find the true faith and become Catholics. A man must sell nearly all he has to get it. He must sometimes separate from his relatives and friends and suffer loss in business and undergo persecution. But the true faith is "the pearl of great price"---the treasure of unspeakable value.

In maintaining the unity of faith, some call the Catholic Church "bigoted." She is as bigoted as truth---and truth is always "bigoted" or uncompromising. It cannot possibly be otherwise. We cannot tamper with the faith; therefore we cannot sympathize with systems of religion that are in opposition to the religion which Christ Himself has established. These systems may have something of good in them and in their teachings; so had paganism; but they are essentially in opposition to the true Church, and as systems, in rebellion against God.

A Devout Composer

No one who loves the peerless oratorio "The Messiah,"---and who that has heard it does not---can fail to find place in his heart for the amiable though stern old man whose genius evolved it. It has comforted the souls of millions; it has dried tears, renewed hope, and lifted the downcast as few other musical compositions have done. The Alleluia Chorus alone would have been quite enough to immortalize the name of Handel.

The author of "The Messiah" was, in many ways, so like the great English lexicographer that he might almost be called the Dr. Johnson of music, or the dictionary-maker be termed the Handel of literature, as you please. Both were overbearing at times, gentlemanly at others; voracious eaters, quick to take offense and quick to forgive; and withal, in a certain way, eminently and earnestly pious.

This marvellous composition was first performed in Dublin in April, 1742; and the proceeds---some \$2400---were promptly given to the city's charities. Indeed, Handel had always a strange feeling toward this masterpiece of his, maintaining that never, if he could help it, should it be rendered merely for gain. Of all the charities of Dublin, he loved best the Foundlings' Hospital, and "The Messiah" was frequently given for the benefit of the deserted infants which it sheltered.

It is said that it brought nearly \$14,000 to that worthy institution.

One day Lord Kinnoul complimented Handel upon the pleasure this oratorio had given his audience. The maestro briefly answered: "I am ill pleased, my Lord, if I have only entertained them: I wished to make them better."

"What were your feelings," asked some one, "when you were composing the Alleluia Chorus?" "I felt," said Handel, reverently "that the whole heavens were before me and the great God Himself." It was of the pastoral symphony in this oratorio that poor old George III once remarked: "I could see the stars shining through it." And here we must not fail to mention that when ever the Alleluia Chorus is sung in England, the audience rises to its feet as one man. This is no new custom. On its very first presentation every person in the house, even the King, arose when he heard the strain, "For the Lord God way to make it is by the right road. You would not think of do as long as you meant to take the right road."

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called when he was fitting music to the phrase, "He was despised and rejected of men," testifies that he was sobbing like a grief-stricken child.

Handel died on good Friday, as he had always prayed to do; and before his statue in Westminster Abbey lies "The Messiah," open at the words, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." It was beautifully said of him by one of his friends that on Easter Sunday he must have passed to the joys of paradise---Ave Maria.

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The Car Ferry.

"The Prince Edward Island," the new car ferry for service between this Province and the Mainland, arrived at Halifax on Saturday, eleven days from Newcastle England. The steamer's principal dimensions are: Length over fenders 300 feet; length between perpendiculars 285 feet; breadth extreme over fenders 53 feet 10 inches; breadth moulded deck 52 feet; depth moulded 24 feet. The main draught of water when laden with gross weight of cars and freight of 500 tons, together with 150 tons of coal and stores is 18 feet. The after propelling machinery is 5,000 indicated horse power, and the forward set 2,000 indicated horse power. This machinery is capable of propelling the steamer 14 knots an hour in open water. The steamer was built at the ship-building yard of Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth and Co. Newcastle on Tyne, and was launched on Oct. 5. Since then she has been fitted with engines—work which was delayed on account of the war. She is splendidly finished and is in every way extremely interesting. She left England on June 23rd, and was conveyed through the danger zone by British destroyers. She made the trip across in eleven days. The steamer will probably be here from Halifax before very long.

Introducing the Munitions Bill in the House of Lords on the 2nd Lord Curzon, Lord Privy Seal, announced that the first week of the campaign made to speed up the manufacture of arms and ammunition resulted in the enrollment of 46,000 volunteer munition workers. He was confident, Lord Curzon added, that before the end of the year the advantages in both men and material would be decisively on the side of Great Britain and her Allies. Lord Curzon said the present situation was one of grave anxiety. It was not too much to say that the country was in great peril. Events and recent statements had removed the scales from everyone's eyes. This was not a time, he said, for a critical or censorious attitude, but the time to pass the bill, which would enable the organization of a rapid supply of munitions, and to go ahead, make up the leeway and put matters straight. After a few remarks had been made by Baron Wardale, who criticized the remissness of the late government and placed the responsibility for it upon Premier Asquith, the munitions bill was passed in its all stages.

To put an end, as far as possible, to the criticism evident in recent sessions of the French Chamber of Deputies Paris, Premier Viviani, accompanied by eight members of the cabinet, appeared at the Ministerial Bench in the Senate on June 29th, and taking the floor, spoke on the appropriations bill for the third quarter. This bill which would appropriate 1,120,000,000 francs to cover government expenses for the three months beginning July 1, was passed by the Chamber of Deputies on the previous Friday. Premier Viviani, speaking with impressive eloquence, explained that the government had no desire to take the upper hand of the representatives of the people. "Parliament has the control; the government the execution," said he Premier. "That is the essential principle of all democracy. We wish neither the rapt optimism nor bitter disenchantment which breaks the springs of justice. We ask merely reasoned and methodical confidence. It required great spontaneous exertion for this country, habituated to criticism, to become tractable. Now it is ready for the front and patient effort which will be the ransom of the peace of the world. Premier Viviani was accorded the warmest of demonstrations by the Senate. At the conclusion of his address, Alexandre Millerand, Minister of War, took the floor. "At the moment the Senate is called upon to vote the appropriation necessary for national defence," he said. "I wish to give an account of the stewardship of the Ministry of War from the outbreak of the hostilities." When he mentioned possible discouragement, he was interrupted by cries of: "There is none."

From the accounts given of the naval engagement in the Baltic on Friday, between Russian and German war ships, it is evident the Germans were pretty badly beaten. At least two of the German ships were put out of action, if not destroyed. Other ships were also injured, while the Russian ships seemed to escape without damage. No Russians were killed, according to the accounts and only a few were slightly wounded. This goes to show that whenever anything like an ever chance is given, the ships of the Allies can worst those of the Germans. But the Germans will not give an even chance only as seldom as they possibly can. The sneaky submarine is what they rely on for success.

The Lake Superior section of the Grand Trunk Pacific was taken over by the Dominion Government on Friday and will be held under a 99 year lease, the details of which were under consideration by the Cabinet recently. A tri-weekly service from Toronto to Winnipeg, via the T. and N.O. and the National Transcontinental will be inaugurated by the Grand Trunk under a running rights agreement on July 10. These trains will meet through trains from Quebec at Cochrane and will take them on to Winnipeg.

For the first time for a considerable period customs receipts for the month just closed. June, show an increase over the same period last year. This is an indication that the new war taxes are beginning to take effect. Customs receipts for June were \$7,315,638.74 as compared with \$7,274,763.32 in June 1914, an increase of \$40,907.42. For the three months ending June 30 total customs receipts were \$20,907,939.88, or 772,530.66 less than during the corresponding period last year.

Sir Charles Tupper, on Friday last spent his 94th birthday quietly at his home Bexley Heath, near London, England. Considering his advanced age the veteran statesman enjoys good health. On being visited he was found reading congratulatory messages from different parts of the world. Sir Charles is naturally much pleased with the kindness with which the anniversary has been remembered in different parts of the Empire.

At the Liberal-Conservative Convention at Bradalbane on Saturday Mr. Murdoch Kennedy and Mr. Alexander McNevin were nominated the party candidates. In the Fourth District of Prince County Mr. Samuel Kennedy and Mr. Michael Delaney have been nominated. In the Second District of Prince Mr. Shelton Sharp and Mr. George Matthews received the nomination. Messrs. H. F. Feehan and Leonard Wood have been nominated for the third district of Queens.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, ETC

Progress of the War.

London, June 30—A Rome despatch to the Daily News quotes the correspondent of the Piccolo as sending this message from Constantinople via Sofia: "I have just received authentic news that the action of the Anglo-French fleet in the Dardanelles has been resumed with great violence and is meeting with important success. London, June 30—The Mytilene correspondent of the Times sends the following: The British torpedo gunboat Hussar on Saturday bombarded the ports of Chios, Lida and Agleha, opposite Chios, destroying some some Turkish property, petroleum depots and small vessels.

Paris, July 1.—The following official communication was issued by the War Office tonight: In the north the day has been relatively calm; although to the north of Arras the cannonade has been very violent. Before Dompierre one of our mines demolished some of the enemy's works. The cannonading has continued on the Aisne front. The Germans attacked on June 30, between the road from Benarville and Le-Fort De Paris with great energy, with the intention of penetrating our lines of defense. They reached our first trenches only by reason of the destruction caused by projectiles of heavy calibre and by the employment of asphyxiating shells. The enemy was stopped, thanks to the solidity of our second line, and immediately driven back by counter-attacks of our infantry, which established itself on a front about two hundred yards distant from the destroyed works of our first line. The enemy's bombardment diminished today. Two new attacks were immediately arrested by our artillery. There was an artillery duel in the region of the Bois D'Ailly, Fieley and Le Prete forest. In the Vosges, after the bombardment of our front of Langensfeldspack and Elgenst, two attacks were delivered against us by the enemy but were completely repulsed.

London July 2.—The British forged a bit forward at the Dardanelles last Monday, and the following day the Turks, after sapping and mining, launched a counter-stroke with the bayonet. This was crushed, while the French forces operating on the right in Kereves Dere Valley, toward the east coast of Gallipoli, advanced and consolidated the ground won the latter part of June. The distances are not stated. Despite the hard fighting ever since the landing on April 25, the Franco British expedition only lately has achieved anything notable toward strengthening its hold on the tip of the Gallipoli Peninsula. Archi Bala being a small Gibraltar, bristling with machine guns, surrounded by barbed wire and terraced with trenches. This is the reason why an Allied progress is hailed with great satisfaction in England.

London, July 2.—An official statement given out by the British government this evening announces the capture of certain trenches in the Dardanelles operations which complete the capture of that part of the Turkish line gained by the French on June 21. The full text of the statement follows: General Sir Ian Hamilton's reports that on the afternoon of June 29 hostile columns, moving west from North Achil Babi and south from Kildil Bahr towards the Turkish right flank indicated that the enemy was preparing for a counter-attack against a position we captured on the previous day. During the evening two mine galleries in front of our right centre were blown in, after which the enemy subjected the trenches to a heavy rifle and machine gun fire for two hours. After a lull and another outburst of fire a determined attack was made against the left of our position with the bayonet. This attack was repulsed with a heavy loss to the enemy. On the southern front the Turks made a concerted attack along the coast where H. M. S. Wolverine, a destroyer, got searchlights and guns into the main body and caused a heavy loss. To the east the attack was pressed closer under heavy artillery fire, but finally

was checked about forty yards from our parapet. Bomb attacks and intermittent shelling continued, but no further general attack was made and at 6.30 a. m. the French moved out, and by 7.20 a. m. had taken a strong system of entrenchments immediately in front of the left center of the line called by them quadrilateral. A number of Turks were driven out of the trenches by the French bombardment and much execution was done during their retreat. Subsequently trenches adjacent to the quadrilateral to the south were captured after some more serious fighting, thus completing the capture of all of that part of the enemy's line required to round off the gains made by the French on June 21. The enemy's losses everywhere were considerable. The captured positions are being consolidated.

London, July 2.—The Copenhagen correspondent of Reuters Telegram Company states that a message has been received from Gotland, telling of a naval battle off the east coast of that island. According to the message gunfire was heard last night, and at 6.30 o'clock this morning a naval action was observed from Ljugarn harbor and later warships steamed north. At 10 o'clock four cruisers were seen closely engaged near land. Later a German torpedo boat with many wounded, arrived at Kattamworsvik, on the east of Gotland.

An official statement, issued by the Russian War Office on July 1 told of an attempt by German warships to bombard the port of Windau, Courland, and land troops. This attempt was repulsed. Windau is a Russian port across the Baltic from Gotland Island. London, July 2.—A naval action occurred this morning off the coast of the Island of Gotland says the Stockholm correspondent of Reuters Telegram Company. The German mine-layer Albatross was chased by four Russian cruisers and ran ashore to escape capture. . . . Twenty-one of the mine-layer's crew were killed and twenty-seven were wounded. Copenhagen, July 2, via London, July 3.—The German battleships Wittelsbach, which is damaged, and a battleship of the Kaiser class, with many shots under the water line, from the battle in the Baltic, have returned to Kiel. Copenhagen, via London, July 3.—The Politiken's Petrograd correspondent states that it is reported that not only was a German torpedo boat sunk at Windau, but a cruiser of the Magdeburg type was also lost. Copenhagen, via London, July 3.—In preparation for an advance north, supported by a German fleet, the Politiken's Petrograd correspondent states that eight German army corps were concentrated at Riga and in the Shavli region. The attack on Windau, the correspondent believes, was an evidence that this was the object of the German military and naval authorities.

London, July 5.—The British steamship Anglo-Californian, 7,333 tons gross, bound from Montreal, arrived at Queenstown today with a number of dead on board as the result of being shelled by a German submarine. Twelve men were killed on the steamer, including the captain. Eight injured were landed at Queenstown. "There were ninety-five of a crew, of whom fifty were Canadians and Americans. The steamer carried a large contingent of horses for the British Government. The Anglo-Californian was saved by clever handling on the part of her skipper, who manoeuvred the ship out of reach of the submarine's torpedoes until shot down on the bridge. All the victims of the hail of shells were landed at Queenstown. Most of them were shockingly mutilated. Owing to the fact that the Anglo-Californian was taking over a large number of horses, a special crew had signed on in Montreal and among the eleven killed there will probably be several Montreal men.

Paris, July 6.—The French War Office statement on the progress of hostilities says: Last night showed much activity at several points along the front. In Belgium the British troops, supported by our artillery, took possession of some German trenches at a point to the south-

Morgan Fired At. New York, July 4.—An attempt to assassinate J. P. Morgan, financier, who is the British Government's financial agent in the United States, was made at Morgan's country seat Saturday morning. Mr. Morgan was shot but not dangerously wounded. His assailant said he was Fred Holt, Instructor in French at Cornell University. The Cornell University record contains the name of Frank Holt, Instructor in German, during the last year, and who was to go to the University of Texas as German Instructor for the coming term, Henry Fisk, Morgan's butler, saved his employer from more serious injury by felling his assailant with a coal scuttle and overpowering him. Holt was arrested and locked up in Glen Cove jail. He said he was impelled to go to Morgan to persuade him to stop the shipment of war munitions from the United States. The attack on Morgan took place in the hall near the breakfast room. His assailant when he was refused admission at the door presented a pistol at the butler's body and pushed him into the hall towards the breakfast room, where Mr. Morgan had just finished breakfast. Mr. Morgan was shot through the groin, whether once or twice is not clear. Two shots were fired but it is said one went wild. Holt reached Glen Cove on an early train, carrying a suitcase. This he left in a hedge on the Morgan estate. When opened it contained a bomb and another pistol. After Holt pushed past the butler Mr. Morgan approached asked him what he wanted and the answer was a shot. Morgan staggered and fell into a chair. The butler picked up a brass coal hod from the fireplace and brought it down on the assailant's head but too late to prevent another shot. The butler then fell on the man and took the weapon from him and called for help. Other help came, calling police and a doctor. The man arrested is reported to be insane. It is also said he confessed that he was the party who put the bomb in the capitol at Washington.

Bomb Explosion.

Washington, July 2.—An explosion occurred in the Senate wing of the Capital shortly before midnight tonight, doing considerable damage. The explosion took place in the reception room on the second floor of the building, next to the office of the Sergeant-at-Arms. The doors of the room were blown out, but no one was hurt. Authorities immediately began an investigation. The doors of the Capitol were closed immediately after the explosion and no one was permitted to enter while the investigation was under way. While the origin of the explosion has not been explained, some reports say it might have been caused by a bomb. Visitors were allowed in the room during the day, and a timed machine might have been left without attracting attention. Until an expert has made his report no official statement concerning the incident will be made public. Part of the ceiling and side walls of the room were shaken down, a huge mirror and a crystal chandelier shattered and the doors blown open.

Giant Aeroplane.

Toronto, July 2.—The giant aeroplane now under construction for the British government at the Curtiss works in Toronto is to be completed this month, and will be one of the most powerful aerial fighting machines in the world. The general lines of the America are being followed to the design, but several departures in details will make her a distinctive type, which will be known as the "Canada," that being the name bestowed on the machine when finished. While the America is a hydro aeroplane, and the new flying machine will be of the land type. She will carry a machine gun and a plentiful stock of ammunition and explosive.

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Naval Air Service.

Ottawa, Ont. July 2.—Candidates are required from Canada for a limited number of vacancies in the Royal Naval Air service, for the period of the war. They must be over nineteen years of age and less than thirty, nineteen to twenty-three preferred. A high physical and educational standard is obligatory, therefore only athletic and physically fit men of good intellectual capacity can be accepted. Full details can be obtained from the Secretary, Department of Naval Service, Ottawa.

Turkish Transport Sunk

London, July 3.—A British submarine in the Sea of Marmora, on June 26, sank the Turkish transport No 42, which was full of troops, according to the Athens correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company.

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Local and Other Items.

Holt, who shot J. P. Morgan on Saturday, committed suicide Tuesday night by jumping from the jail window to the concrete floor in the court yard fifty feet below.

General Porfirio Diaz, former President of Mexico, died in Paris Friday morning. General Diaz had been in failing health since reaching Europe in 1911 after his resignation from the presidency of Mexico, following the successful Madero revolution.

The Militia Department Ottawa, received news of the safe arrival of the C. P. R. liner, Missinabi at Plymouth on Saturday. On board where the Canadian Dental Corps, a company each from the 88th (Ottawa), 47th (Vancouver) battalions and 39th (Belleville) battalion complete.

The cargo on a German steamer confiscated at Naples includes half a million revolvers, 100,000 rifles, 200,000 cases of ammunition, four aeroplanes, fourteen field guns and two wireless stations. The steamer had been interned and the find was made under merchandise.

Fifty sticks of dynamite in a wooden box buried under the earth, were discovered last Wednesday night in Saw Park. Lewis P. Q. close to the Mercier machinery shops, which is to receive a contract from the British Government for ammunition. The Militia Department in Quebec was informed and an investigation was immediately started.

Seven persons were killed and ten more injured by an explosion of cordite Tuesday morning at the Plant of the Canadian Explosives at Belœil, 25 miles from Montreal. The explosion was caused, it is thought, by a young German who was formerly employed there, but recently discharged.

It is understood that the contract for the transportation of the million bushels of wheat from the head of the lakes to Montreal en route to New Zealand by the Canadian Pacific. Tenders for the transportation of the grain to Montreal were asked for, and a number of lake and rail transportation companies tendered. The price quoted by the C. P. R. is said to be unprecedentedly low.

A gold vase standing more than two feet high, the gift of King George to the yachtsmen of America was received at the British Embassy Washington, on the 2nd, from London and forwarded to the Panama-Pacific where it will be one of the prizes in aquatic contests. On it is inscribed, "Presented by King George V. to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Regatta 1915."

The Toronto Globe on Saturday had the following from Windsor, Ont.—Major S. C. Robinson, commanding the 21st Regiment here, received a communication warning him that 1,000 Germans proposed to come over the Detroit River at some unspecified point on Sunday night next, and raid Canadian territory. "Let them come," was the officer's response. "I can assure them there is not one of them will ever get back."

The dredge Edwin Hall, engaged at Southport on the site of the proposed marine slipway met with an accident on Saturday night, capsizing. It is stated that when the tide receded the dredge was drawn too near to the cut which she had made and with the weight of the large dipper, canted over and filled with water. The watchman on board had a narrow escape from drowning. It is believed the dredge can be raised without difficulty.

Major General Sam Hughes, Canadian Minister of Militia, left Ottawa Friday afternoon for New York, whence he sailed for England on Saturday. General Hughes is going over to inspect the second Canadian division at Shorncliffe and transact pending business with the War Office. He will also likely visit the Canadians in France. Hon. Senator J. A. Longhead, Minister without portfolio and leader of the Government in the Upper House, will be acting Minister of Militia in the General's absence.

DIED.

CAVANAGH—At his home in New Haven on July 1st, Patrick Cavanagh aged 66 years. R. I. P.

McDOUGALL—At the Mansie, Cape Traverse, on June 30th 1915, Margaret beloved wife of Rev. James McDougall, aged 41 years.

BEGAN—In Charlottetown on July 1st, Mrs. Ann Began, aged 72. R. I. P.

HARPER—In this city on July 4th Margaret (old) daughter of W. W. Harper, aged 34.

Eighty probably were killed and 177 injured in the Fourth of July celebrations in the States.

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Signed in the presence of (Sgd.) LEWIS P. McDONALD, (Sgd.) DANIEL F. McDONALD, (Sgd.) WILLIAM G. McDONALD.

With reference to the above, I the undersigned give notice that the business heretofore conducted under the name and style of D. & W. McDonald, will be continued and carried on by me under the same name and style, and all book debts, accounts, promissory notes, etc. due to the said firm are to be paid to me.

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Lay the Convent tailor dying;
Holy Brother Bonaventure, he,
Had labored long and well;
On his bed, amid his brethren, lay he
dying in his cell.
All the solemn prayers were
uttered, all the sacred rites
were given;
Spake the dying from his pillow:
"Bring to me the Key of Heaven."
"Key of Heaven? Call the
Guardian!"
And the Father quickly came,
Bringing to the sinking friar an
old missal of that name.
Slow the dying head was shaken,
"Key of Heaven?" Quick as
thought
Circlex and Rule and Chaplet to
the monk in turn were
brought.
All in vain the brothers marvelled,
What could be the Key he
craved?
Surely such demand unusual was
the plea of one who raved.
Last uprose an aged friar, bowed
obedience left and right,
From a nook beside the fire
brought a something small
and bright,
Brought it to the bed and placed
it where they saw it through
their tears.
'Twas the needle of the tailor;
wherewith he had wrought
for years.
Ah, to see the dim eyes brighten!
Ah, to see the white lips
smile!
Round the tool the chill hands
tightened, broken words he
spoke the while.
"Many years, old friend, we've
labored; every stitch I made
with thee
Was for God's dear glory taken—
for the best Eternity."
"Now, when life's last chords are
riven, blessed needle," soft he
cries,
"Thou shalt be my Key of Heaven,
thou shalt open my Paradise."
On the instant fled the spirit,
Smiling in his waxen rest.
Lay the Brother Bonaventure,
with the needle on his
breast.
And the monks around him kneeling,
started at such swift release.
Question with the deepest feeling,
"Doth he truly rest in
peace?"
"Brethren," prays the weeping
Guardian, "may his end
all be given!
May the life-work of each friar be,
indeed, his Key of Heaven!"
—St. Anthony's Messenger.

A Pagan Sacrifice.

(Concluded.)
There was a moment's silence;
the professor found himself
mastered by a horror, a repulsion,
too deep for words.
This shattered, evil wreck boast-
ing himself his pupil, appealing to
him for guidance, for help!
But it was no time for protest or
argument; the burning eyes, the
working lips, the death stamp
on the brow, compelled brief and
kindly reply.
"Death is the end of all pain
all weakness, all sorrow, all suffer-
ing," he answered gravely.
"Do you know that? How do
you know it?" gasped the sick
man, clutching his hand. "That's
what comes troubling me in the
darkness; that's what burns in
my brain, driving me mad with—
with—cold—creeping fear! Do
you know it's the end! Because
if you do, I'll snap my fingers at
Death. Look in my face, tell me
—as man to man—do you know
that dying is the end of all
—do you know?"
The professor, honest gentle-
man that he was, could only
reply.
"My friend, I answer you as I
think, as I believe. I cannot see—
I do not know."
He was unprepared for the
awful outburst that greeted his
reply.
"Liar! Traitor!" were the
words that with a torrent of
awful imprecation fell from the
foaming lips. "You have led me
to the brink of hell and you do
not know!"
Shriek after shriek rent the
air, as the wretched man writhed
in another wild paroxysm of rage
and pain and fear.
Shocked beyond words at his
own part in this scene of despair,
the professor sat mute, bewildered,
helpless, when a slender white-

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"Leave him to me, Sister
Angela," warned the attendant;
"he may harm you." Hoarsely
cried the dying man, "don't come
near me with your cant. It is too
late! I am lost!"
"Not yet, not yet," answered a
low voice, sweet, yet stern, in its
melody. "You shall listen to me,
Ward. I will not leave you, I am
going to kneel here beside you and
pray to the God of infinite
goodness and love, before whom
you soon will appear, that He
may have pity on your poor soul,
and in this last hour of His mercy
spare you and save you yet."

And kneeling down she prayed
aloud in simple, touching words
that a child could have understood,
for mercy, for pity, for pardon.
It was a mighty prayer in its
faith; unflinching in its hope;
angelic in its tender charity.
When it was over, the dying man
was sobbing like a passion-weary
child, his hand clasped in that of
the sweet saint beside him.

"Send Father Louis here; he
will see him now," she whispered
to the attendant.
As the man left the room, the
professor followed him, groaning
like one dazzled after long dark-
ness.
The calm pure eyes of the
kneeling Sister had not turned to
the stranger in the shadowy
room, but worn, spiritualized as
she was, the professor had re-
cognized Sister Angela at the
first glance. She was the woman
he had loved in the long ago.
Two days afterwards a bulky
package was received at "La
Misericordie" directed to Sister
Angela. She read the accompany-
ing letter with amazement:

My Dear Madame—I trust you
will not consider this an intrusion
of a forgotten past upon the noble
duties of the present. I was a
reluctant visitor at your hospital
last Thursday, summoned there by
an unfortunate youth, whose
dying arraignment of me and my
misapprehended teachings I can
never forget. I recognized you at
his bedside and in the light of
your life work I saw mine. Years
ago I made you an offering which
you wisely refused; it was, as I
see now, beneath your acceptance.
Today I venture to make you
another. The packet I sent you is
a work upon which I have ex-
pended all the powers of my
ripened years. It is an attack up-
on the Christian faith which
makes lives like yours possible.
With that death-bed scene
before me I dare not give it to
the world.
I lay it at your feet. Do with
it what you will.
Faithfully and respectfully yours,
LAMBERT LESTER.

There were tears in Sister
Angela's eyes as she gazed at the
bulk of closely written manuscript.
She knew enough of Lambert
Lester's career to understand
what this "offering" was to him.
Then in a little brazier before
the altar of the Sacred Heart, she
made the burnt offering, and as
blent with the sweet odors of
incense, the Pagan Sacrifice went
up to Heaven. Sister Angela's
pure prayer arose with it—that he
who walked so uprightly in the
darkness might see and know the
light.
And that prayer was heard.
The professor's dim, morning
dream is again a reality. Holding
a Mother's hand, he again walks
through holy ways, "as a little
child." —MARY T. WAGGAMAN,
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Shriek after shriek rent the
air, as the wretched man writhed
in another wild paroxysm of rage
and pain and fear.
Shocked beyond words at his
own part in this scene of despair,
the professor sat mute, bewildered,
helpless, when a slender white-

"Music Hath a Charm."

Snakes have always enjoyed
the reputation of being music
lovers, but the appreciation of
rhythm and harmony is by no
means peculiar to them. It has
been proved by experiment that
nearly all animals have a perfect
sense of pitch, and in some the
sensitivity to discord is more
highly developed than in some
human beings.
Of all animals, dogs evince the
keenest musical susceptibility.
Indeed it might almost be said
that the dog that displays no
liking for music is a vicious
character. Some interesting experi-
ments performed by Dr. Otto
Kalische, of Berlin, prove that
dogs are able not only to recognize
melodies, but to identify each
individual note of the diatonic
scale. The celebrated tenor, Morelli,
had a sagacious little dog, which
would follow its master's singing.
Perched on the top of the piano,
it would throw back its head and
in its own way follow its master's
voice up and down the scale.
The musical acuteness of horses
is shown by the rapidity with
which cavalry horses learn the
significance of trumpet calls.
The elephant is a most exacting
critic. He has little liking for the
brass section of the orchestra,
but he will listen for hours to the
deep-toned bassoon. Observation
has shown that the elephant is
most pleased with an andante
movement. Circus men have
learned that elephants will not
walk peacefully into the arena
unless a stately march is played
for them, and that they will not
be on their good behavior if
music of a frivolous character is
played during their act.
Tigers are not very susceptible
to music, but they will sit quietly
when a pleasing melody is played
softly. Leopards will caper with
delight to a lively tune and snarl
to slow music. Lions are great
music lovers; they will sit motion-
less and listen with every evi-
dence of pleasure to smoothly broken
melody. But rapid or flowing
rhythms make them pace their
cage impatiently, and a discord
evokes growls of angry protest.
The fondness of reptiles for
music is so well known that it
hardly needs mention. The spider
is quite as fond of it. The story
of Gedy, the composer, and the
pet spider that came out every
day and sat for hours on his
harpichord, while Gedy was
composing, is a musical classic.
Mice are similarly affected, and
recent experiments have been
shown that even fish are strongly
attracted by musical sounds.
Naturally, the bird world is
full of music lovers. The nightin-
gale, the sweetest of all singers,
can be so ravished by the music
of a flute that it will fall to the
ground in a swoon. Strangely
enough pigeons, which are denied
the gift of song, are keenly alive
to musical impressions. There is
a well-authenticated story about
the pet pigeon of one Bretoni, a
singing master of Venice. The
bird would sit for hours on its
master's piano, preening itself and
swelling out its bosom in delight
while the singing was going on.
Eventually it had to be banished
during lesson hours, as its ear
was so true and its expressions of
displeasure so pronounced when a
pupil varied in the slightest from
the key that Bretoni's patrons
became over-sensitive in the
presence of the feathered critic.
That domestic cattle will stop
eating when attention is diverted
by music is a sure sign of their love
for it. Even an angry bull can be
made placid, as many a country
saddler who has been marooned in
a trestop can attest. In rural
communities where oxen are
yoked to the plough the driver
frequently drones a sort of pro-
longed chant to incite the animals
to work. The music seems more
efficacious than the goad.
The cat, the donkey and the
hyena are the only animals that
show complete insensibility to
musical sounds.

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