

Dedicated to Those who Prayed for It.

Maintained by Their Posterity

The Dawn of Tomorrow

Devoted to the Interests of the Darker Races

Vol. I, No. 23.

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY,

DECEMBER 22ND, 1923.

Price 5 cents

500 NEW SUBSCRIBERS BY 1924

TAKES GREAT INTEREST IN VOCATIONAL TRAINING

E. R. Dennis is a leading manufacturer and one of London's public spirited citizens. At the present time he is much interested in vocational guidance and vocational training for boys and young men of all classes. Mr. Dennis has been called the "Father of Technical Education in London" as it was largely through his efforts and energy that the first Technical and Art school was established in Western Ontario. He believes that the sincere efforts being made to re-establish a system of apprenticeship on modern lines cannot succeed and



E. R. DENNIS

that boys of all conditions of life should be guided into vocations which they are suited for and in which they can be happy and successful through life. The schools in the future he claims, must be looked to to train our young people in the fundamental principles, and also in the practice, of the callings they are to follow in after life—and that the industries, commercial institutions and professors must co-operate with the schools in this work.

Mr. Dennis has, during an active career, taken much interest in matters pertaining to the welfare of the rising generation, having been chairman of the Board of Education in

A Christmas Message

December is again upon us and soon the whole of Christendom will once more be celebrating the birth of the infant Jesus. The very word, Christmas seems to carry us back to youth, transforms our ugliness into beauty, and our outward sorrows into an innermost delight. It makes of this old world a new creation, bringing about a re-birth; and so we bid this new born world a Merry Christmas. Sometimes we decry the commercialism of Christmas. Men have said business has crowded Christ out of His Christmas. Somehow I feel the Christ is coming more greatly into business. Each year we see a larger thoughtfulness for the comfort and welfare of the people who serve us at the counters. Each year reveals a more generous distribution of Christmas bonuses to employees. Thus subtly but surely the spirit of the season percolates the whole fabric of trade. Goodwill is becoming one of the new assets of every going concern.

Christmas should give us the disposition to generosity with our charity, we should look with a broader view and a sweeter reasonableness on all our human affairs. It's a good evidence of the spirit of Christmas if we can see hopeful signs in our skies, which look so ominous and overcast. If you catch a hopeful gleam in our skies are you not wiser for that insight; are you not like a shepherd, faithful to duty amid darkness? If you can see more human-

London; chairman of the Boys Work Committee of the Y.M.C.A. when far reaching improvements and extensions were made to the Boys' Department. He was the first president of the London Playgrounds Association, which, a few years ago did valuable service in creating public interest in civic supervised playgrounds. He was also the first president and one of the founders of the Manufacturers Athletic Association, ex-chairman of the Parks Commission and many other public and semi-public bodies.

ity and charity in the daily going of men in the market place, shall you not receive a Christmas benediction of peace?

The song of the Christmas angels signifies that the Christ child brought two gifts. First there was peace for the earth and then there was good will to men. Just now we need to chiefly value the second gift. We have peace on earth again, at least the semblance of it. But we need good will among men. No other gift can bring us social harmony or political tranquility. Above all, it is needed to restore spiritual health.

Good will is not an impersonal abstraction floating in empty air. It is the fundamental attribute of God; the essential nature of Christ; the characteristic quality of the Spirit. In its human expression it is the flowing of the divinest of the man in a love which is pure, just, generous and beneficent. People regard the words good will as interchangeable with peace, but will is active, good will is a constructive force. I've seen sick people get well merely as a result of two or three hearty good wishes rooting for them. I've figured it out that there's an influence circulating through all men when they'll permit it. Thoughts of fear, worry, hate, ill-health, poverty and unhappiness throw men out of harmony with this spiritual power and cause short circuiting in their lives. It is this that has happened in our world, and we need to get this influence circulating again in order to reconstruct the spirit of society. This is the gift which every Christ-conscious soul must give. We must develop the art of wishing well to all the world. We bestow it whenever we express appreciation of a good trait in another. We have given it each time we uncover the streak of forgotten gold in an unpromising life. So this is the Christ challenge for us to unfold the good in each and all. It calls for spiritual penetration, to be sure, but whoever has good will has the gift of the Spirit.

[Continued on page 10]

A WHITE VIEW OF A COLORED PROTEST

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Aloa W. Taylor, writing in "The Christian Century," has the following to say concerning the stand taken by Mr. William Pickens, contributing editor to The Associated Negro Press, on certain forms of discrimination in northern and near-northern schools:

"William Pickens is one of the cultured intellects of the Negro race. His life story would stir the heart of any unprejudiced American, so much is it like that of the most honoured of our white leaders in their climb from poverty to education and success. He protests the attempt in certain northern states to prevent Negro youth from entrance to high schools and junior colleges. Many editorials of like temper are appearing in various journals and these bring to the front a vital problem in the migration of Negroes from the

[Continued on page 10]



DR. WM. C. KELLY, Windsor, Ont. He graduated from the R.C.D.S. University of Toronto in 1923. Although he has only begun the practice of dentistry in his home town, he has built up a thriving practice. Dr. Kelly's office equipment is among the best.

Dawn of Tomorrow

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22ND, 1923.

Editorial

CHRISTMAS AND OUR CHILDREN

As the Christmas season approaches and when our thoughts and our efforts are centered upon peace on earth and good will to all men, it is mostly our children on whom these thoughts react. And this is as it should be, for in the treatment of our children we foreshadow our own future and faith. That the kingdom of heaven belongs to our children was made clear when the Master said "Suffer little children to come unto me, for such is the Kingdom of heaven." That the kingdom of the earth belongs to the children was made clear when He said: "And whosoever shall offend one of these little ones, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged around his neck and he were cast into the sea." And the greatest offense against these little ones is the neglect to give them the opportunity to develop into the broadest of manhood and womanhood.

If today we should ask the Sphinx for which nation or race or people was the future brightest, it would point, not to the nation with the greatest pomp and splendour, nor to the race possessing the greatest amount of material wealth, nor yet to the people who are arrayed in the finest of linen. On the other hand, it would point to that nation or race which is making the greatest sacrifice for its children. Recently the world spent, in five years, billions of dollars upon a war that murdered and maimed; in the wake of this war there followed plagues, famines and untold suffering, and why? Simply because before the war, the world was unwilling to spend just a few more millions of dollars in order that children might be properly educated. In order that they might be educated out of selfishness and brought into the broader light of God's eternal truth. Today we are still groaning in misery and groping in darkness because the world of the past was unwilling to incur the expense, to take the time and pains to teach children of the things that are worth while and to teach them the meaning of life.

So much for the children of the world. And now as to the children of our own people. We shall speak of them as separate and apart from the children of the world only in so far as their peculiar conditions demand it. Shall we give our children

an education. We shall. Shall we teach them Latin, Greek, higher mathematics? If such training leads to a higher, broader life; if it has made great minds among other races, then let us give our children a double portion of it. Shall we send our children to college? We certainly shall. For how can we tell how many Douglasses, or Washingtons, or Du Boises, or Dunbars, or Tanners, or Pushkins, or Brownings there are among our children if we fail to give them the kind of education which brings out the best there is in them? Would it not have been an unpardonable sin to have denied any of these men the chance to develop their God given talents? And who knows, who can tell how many such talents we are sending to drive dump carts, when, for the sake of a few dollars, we take our children out of school before they have really begun their school career? Who knows but that this is the unpardonable sin our Lord and Master referred to when He said: "And whosoever shall offend one of these?" I often hear that soul trying excuse: "There is no need of educating our children since there is no place for the talented colored children." Then by all that is sacred in the heavens above, in the earth beneath and in the water under the earth, let us make places for them. Again the spirit of true brotherhood is slowly, but surely entering the hearts of men throughout the world. In some distant future day all men shall be judged by individual worth and merit and not by such false standards as caste or class or color. And if, when this day comes, our children are not able, because of their lack of training, to measure arms with the other children of the world, the blame and the shame will be, not our childrens, but ours.

Turning to our children we would advise them, first of all to love God and keep His commandments, for in His sight there are neither white nor black nor yellow children, but to Him and with Him all children are the children of His kingdom. Remember it is neither a disgrace nor a disfigurement to be black, but rather to be black is to be beautiful. Remember too, that the ancient race to which you belong, has contributed much to the world's stock of useful information. As the Roman protocol proclaimed: "Africa is always giving us something new," for nearly every ruman empire that has risen in the world, material and spiritual, has found some of its great crisis in Africa. Worm tells us: "It was through Africa that Christianity became the religion of the world."

This message may seem strange, and far fetched as a Christmas greeting, but if through what has been said, some mother or some father may be encouraged to sacrifice for their childrens' sake: if the lamp of inspiration may be lighted within the breast of some boy or girl, we shall feel that our yuletide message has been well blessed.

EDITORIAL NOTE

Last week we received a letter in answer to an inquiry concerning a place to stay over night while in St. Catharines. The answer which we received was so full of wit that we decided to publish it. The signa-

MY CHRISTMAS LIST

By Robert Paris Edwards

I've just been listing Christmas gifts. (You know 'tis nearly time) For Santa Claus will soon be here, And he will give me mine. I'll read them to you one by one, (Of course you must not tell) What I am going to give my friends, For then they'll know full well) To Father I'll give handkerchiefs, To Mother, nice warm gloves, To brother I'll give candy-canes, For those he dearly loves; To cousin Jack, I'll give a drum; To cousin Bell, a doll; A pair of slippers for Grand-pa, To Grandma give a shawl; A pair of socks for uncle John; A hat-pin for aunt Grae; And to my friend who plays with me, I'll give a pretty vase; A basket for some poor people, I would of them abhor; I think that quite enough. Don't you? 'Twill help out Santa Claus. O, I forgot, there is a friend I read of yesterday. I read of Him in Sunday School, His name is God, they say. He watches o'er me at my play, He guards me through the night. To not give him a present, would, In my mind, not seem right. He doesn't care for handkerchiefs, Nor hat-pins, gloves, or socks, He does not care for candy canes, Nor dolls, nor shawls, nor clocks. He doesn't care for slippers, or for Baskets, vase or drum, Of all the earthly presents, I I have thought of not a one.

I know what I will give him; With it he'd never part, I'll put His name first on my list. To God I'll give my heart.

TO THE UNKNOWN KNIGHT

An Unknown Knight challenges the race
For a progressive move along.
With him, we'll try to keep apace,
To urge an earnest battle on.

A battle of progress to higher plains,
And keep praying for success,
That with race knowledge and brains,
We'll win our own race press.

Let us come together in one race band,
Bring God, the race to bless,
With some real progressive plan,
That will bring Canada a race press.

500 subscribers—why certainly yes:
We'll be sure of a thousand or two
If we have our own race press
We'll carry all subscribers through.

Awake ye Canadian boosters!
Equip yourselves like noble men.
Stop crowing like game roosters.
Own your press; and crow louder then.

To The Unknown Knight our wishes best,
You please write your thirty lines.
Challenge every booster for this race press.
Hold him up, to the present times.
Feminine Race Lifter

ture of the writer, however, was inadvertently omitted. The letter was written by our old friend and master of wit, H. F. Logan.

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DO NOT WANT BILLY SUNDAY

(By the Associated Negro Press)
Chicago, Ill., Dec.—After calling attention to the various forms of discrimination in the South which the religion of Billy Sunday, famous evangelist, sanctions, the Petersburg, Va., Weekly Review thanks its stars that he is not coming to their city and concludes: "Therefore, on general principles, we are glad that Mr. Sunday will side step Petersburg. The religion of the white folks here may or may not be up to the standard, we do not know very much about it. However, we shall be extremely pleased to have it remain just as it is, especially in view of the fact that there is no telling what trend the spiritual ministrations of Mr. Billy Sunday will cause it to take. Too much religion is a whole lot worse than not enough, and when it is administered with a shovel as Billy does, there is no telling what the reaction will be."

At the same time the Messenger of Charleston, S.C., raps the Negro ministers of the city for not showing more of the glad hand to the spectacular white evangelist, to-wit: "When we think that next week is the last week of the great Billy Sunday campaign and because of a few of the pastors of this city, the colored population was prevented as a whole from hearing Dr. Billy Sunday, one of the greatest evangelists in the world, we feel ashamed. When we think for the sake of a dollar, that salvation was refused on the part of our colored ministers, we hang our head in shame. Nothing has hurt the colored ministers of Charleston more than for them not to unite and

MUST TRAIN THE HAND AS WELL AS THE HEAD

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Buffalo, N.Y., Dec.—James J. Davis, United States Secretary of Labor, recently told delegates to the convention of the National Society for vocational education that the salvation of America and of the human race depended largely on the development of an attitude that would dignify labor.

"Today we are turning out 90 per cent of our youth equipped only for the so-called white collar occupations," asserted Mr. Davis, "which can provide jobs for only 10 per cent of them. The soundness of our whole economic structure depends on the man who works with his hands. Our hope lies in education, in the training of the hand of youth, as well as the head."

WINS FIRST PRIZE

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Jacksonville, Fla., Dec.—First prize for a home-constructed radio set at the Florida State Fair was won by 15 year old Matthew Lewey, son of the Leweys of the Florida Sentinel.

all close their churches one Sunday morning, and worship at the Billy Sunday tabernacle. That one service and sermon by Dr. Billy Sunday would have been more to the advantage of each and every individual church than twenty times the amount they would have lost at one service. Their action meant the rejection of the Holy Spirit in closing the door of salvation against the colored population as a race."

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It is our fervent wish that you, like the Three Wise Men of the East have reached the goal you have sought during the past twelve-month, and that this Christmas Season finds you aglow with the Spirit of Happiness and the satisfaction that comes from work well done, and may the Coming Year bring with it a still greater measure of success and prosperity.

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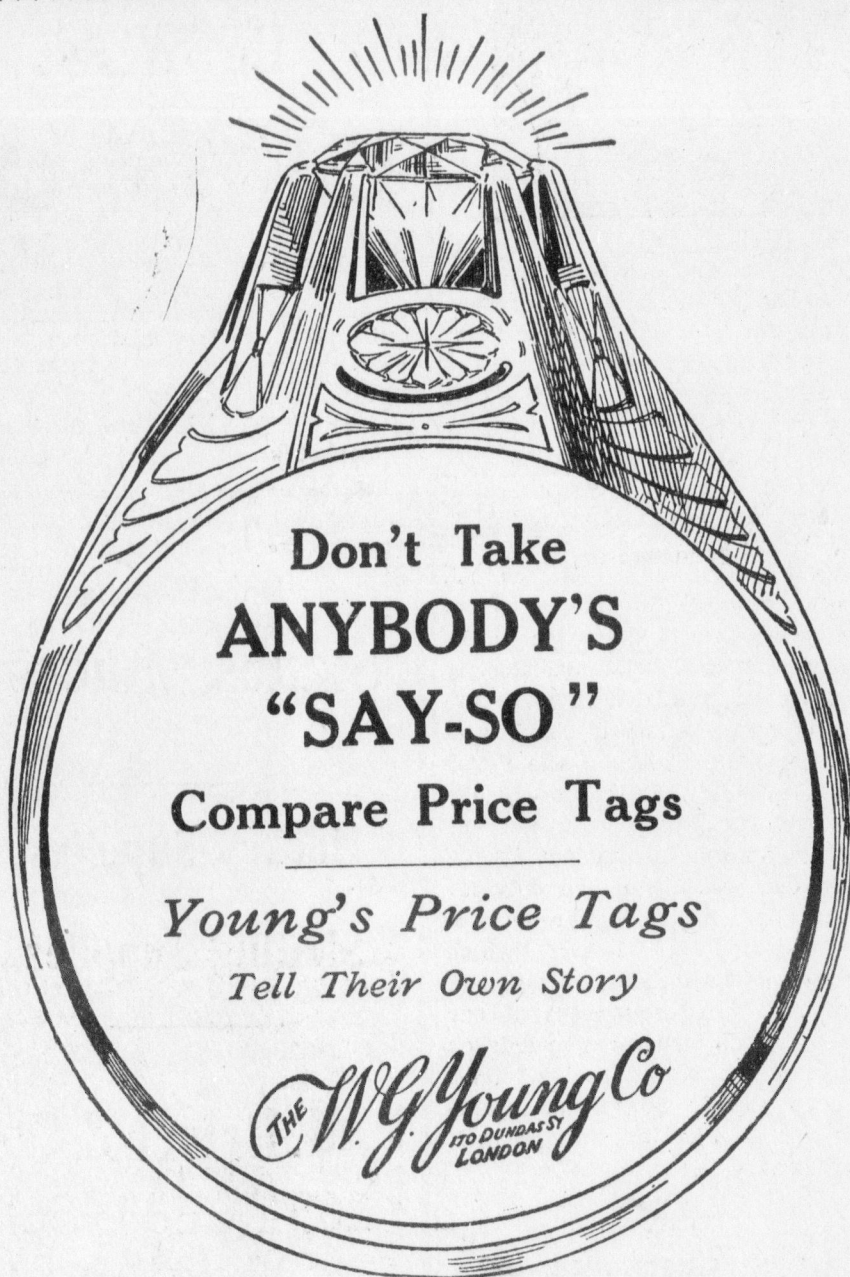
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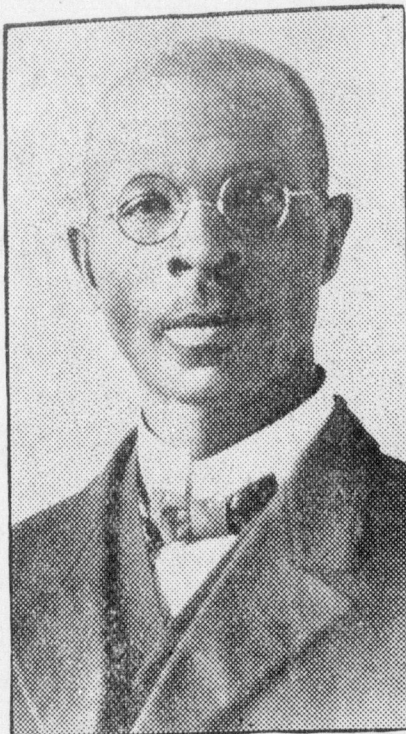
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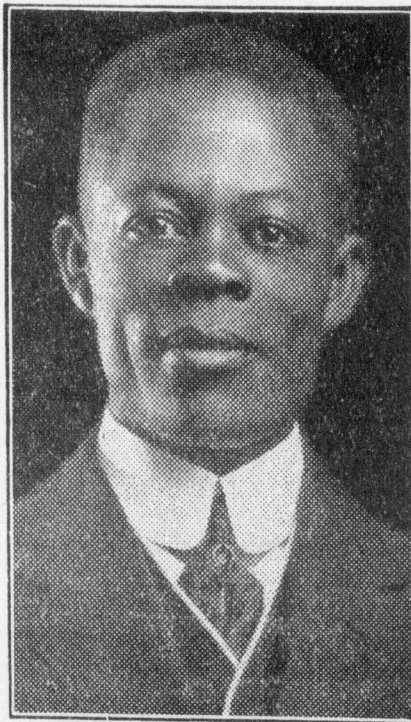
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Toronto, Dec.—On Wednesday ev-
ening, November 28th, the home of
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, 14
Lakeview Avenue, was the scene of a
very happy celebration, the occasion
being the 28th anniversary of their
marriage. The house was prettily
decorated with a profusion of yellow
and orchid mums; and on the centre
of the table was a huge bouquet of
Richmond roses.

Mr. J. W. Montgomery, on behalf
of the many friends and relatives pre-
sent, extended congratulations and
good wishes to the happy couple.

Among those present were: Mr.
and Mrs. Francis Simpson, Dr. and
Mrs. Bibb, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs.
Roland Deas, of Denver, Col.; Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Simpson; Mrs. Reed
Jackson, Mr. Thornton Jackson, Mr.
and Mrs. Walter McGruder; Mr. and
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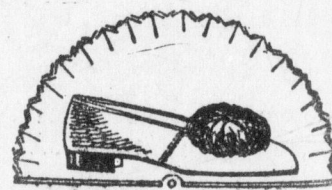
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HAMILTON NOTES

Services at St. Pauls. were as usual, very interesting, on Sunday. In the absence of our pastor, Dr. Allan, Rev. J. C. Holland preached in the morning and Rev. Bond in the evening. Mr. Hoyt Grant at the organ.

Mrs. Hazel Berry entertained the members of the Trustee Aid and their husbands and sweethearts and everyone present reported having a wonderful time.

Rev. Allan is in Detroit, Mich. on a visit and on his return will bring Mrs. Allen, who we wish, through this paper to welcome back to Hamilton.

The Esther Star Chapter No. 2, Order of Eastern Star of Province of Ontario held its Annual Election of Officers last Tuesday night in Masonic Hall, 111 1/2 James St. South. Royal Grand Patron, Sir Knight R. A. Hammond conducted the election assisted by Sir Knight N. F. Grainger.

The practices for Christmas Tree are progressing nicely under the direction and leadership of Mrs. J. C. Holland, who is working day and night to make it a success.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SARNIA NEWS

The parsonage and church are all alive now that Mrs. Williams and the children have arrived. She took charge of the Sunday School on Sunday afternoon in the absence of Rev. Williams.

The Rev. W. J. Davis, D.D. of Kansas City filled the pulpit of Bethel A.M.E. Church Sunday evening. He spoke with power and to the satisfaction of all who heard him.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Harris and son and daughter and Mrs. James Dyre of Detroit, Mich., motored to Sarnia on Wednesday. While in the city they were the guests of Mrs. Louisa M. Shelby.

Mr. S. Lawson, of Sarnia, and Mr. Wm. Lawson of Detroit, brother and nephew of Mrs. Shelby, in company with Mrs. Shelby and Miss May Jackson, of the city, were Port Huron visitors on Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Edwards, an old resident of Port Huron, took place on Tuesday afternoon. A large gathering of friends of Sarnia and Port Huron were present.

TORONTO NOTES

Solomon's Temple Lodge No. 35, Independent United Order of Scotch Mechanics held a most enthusiastic meeting on Thursday, Dec. 13. The meeting was well attended and the members took a lively interest in the order of the day which was the election of officers for the ensuing term. Each office had a full quota of nominees which made the voting particularly interesting. One feature of the evening was that the entire personnel was changed with the exception of the treasurer. After the election short addresses were made by

the retiring officers and the officers elect. The temple looks forward to a banner year for 1924. At the first meeting in January, 4 candidates will be initiated.

The Revival Services at Grant A. A.E. Church, conducted by Maggie E. Anderson, Pentecostal Evangelist, closed Wednesday evening. There was great spiritual awakening, not only in the church but the entire community. Sister Anderson left on Friday for her home in Chicago, Ill.

Christmas Entertainment at Grant A.M.E. on Dec. 28.

Mesdames Thatch, W. Jones, V. Marshall returned home last week, having spent several days in Montreal.

Mrs. H. Bennett of Oakville was the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. S. Jackson last Monday.

Mr. J. Barker is quite ill in Gladstone Hospital.

Mr. Geo. Elliott was operated on for his eyes at Toronto General Hospital last week.

Late Raymond Robinson, son of Mrs. Matthew, 111 Dundas W. passed away last Friday. Funeral services from Miles' Undertaking Parlor on Monday at 3 p.m. Rev. W. E. Guy officiated.

Mr. J. Morris of Montreal is the guest of Mrs. Annie Daniels, College St.

Mrs. Annie Johnson left on Friday to visit her daughter in New York City.

CHATHAM NOTES

Don't forget the Christmas Concert which will be given in A.M.E. Church on Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1923.

A grand bazaar is being given by the Pollyanna Club of B.M.E. Church on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in the Woodstock Industrial School. Come and buy your Christmas presents.

The readers of The Dawn of Tomorrow in Chatham, wish all the readers of The Dawn of Tomorrow a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Mr. Orlander Curtis, born in Chatham, Ont., died in Detroit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Josephine Day, on Dec. 10th. The funeral services were conducted at the A.M.E. Church here, by Rev. Wm. F. Seay. There were many relatives and friends of the deceased from all over Western Ontario and from Detroit.

LONDON NOTES

Dr. M. E. Bennett of Detroit will speak at both services at the Hill Street Baptist Church next Sunday.

The ladies of the church are preparing a banquet in honour of Dr. Woods which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cromwell.

The Hill Street Baptist Sunday

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London, Ont.

School will hold their Christmas concert on Friday evening, December 21. A very nice programme will be rendered by the children.

Mr. Stanley Drake is in the city to spend the holidays. We are very pleased to see Stanley home again. Looks like old times.

Mr. Harry Anderson is visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Anderson is residing in Longwood.

B.M.E. Church Notes

The services on Sunday 16th were as usual of a very high degree. At the Brotherhood meeting, Bro. Wm. Groat gave a very timely address.

The bazaar under the auspices of our Stewardess Board, held on the 10th and 11th of Dec. was in every way a success. The ladies of this organization are to be highly commended for their work.

The choir under the direction of Mr. Paul Lewis will have charge of the evening service on Sunday, Dec. 23rd.

Our second Quarterly communion service will be observed on the 30th.

Mr. Fred Ball and the officers of the church are rounding things into shape on the interior of the church.

The Sunday School children are getting ready for their Christmas programme, Dec. 24th.

Young People. The "Our People in Canada" contest closes on the 5th of Jan., 1924. Have you written your essay yet?

Our Correspondents

BRANTFORD NOTES

Rev. Adams, of Buffalo, N.Y. was with us last Sunday and preached two wonderful sermons.

Mr. Thomas Plummer is still in the hospital and is slowly improving. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Isaac Johnson spent the week end visiting friends in Guelph.

Mrs. Isaac Johnson is on the sick list. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Master Freddie Johnson is home from the hospital after undergoing a slight operation.

Mrs. Jesse Brown and son of Hamilton, were here on Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith.

Mrs. George Johnson is still on the sick list.

Miss Gladys Walker and Leander Malott spent Monday visiting friends in Brantford.

Miss Olive Smith gave at her home a delightful miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Clara Delfish. The presents were numerous. A very pleasant evening was spent and delightful refreshments served by the hostess.

Mr. Harry Johnson met with a painful accident last week while at work, having the misfortune of smashing his little finger.

Miss Beryl Johnson is on the sick list.

WOODSTOCK NOTES

A surprise party was given on Thursday evening in honour of Mr. Sam Smith on his birthday. The evening was spent in music and singing, after which Mr. Smith gave a long speech. Refreshments were served and the party dispersed.

Rev. J. G. Taylor, of Chatham spent a few hours in our city on Saturday visiting friends.

Rev. Mrs. McClure, of Brantford, is making her home hear with Mrs. Ellen Topp.

Guess who was the young man who asked a young lady to take him to the show as he was broke.

NIAGARA FALLS NOTES

Messrs J. H. Hall and E. T. Young, of Buffalo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Mrs. George Lutles is confined to her bed through illness. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The many friends of Mr. John Broady will regret to hear of his serious illness. We wish him a speedy recovery.

ST. CATHARINES NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Jenny Plato of Niagara Falls, N.Y., were in the city paying a visit.

The B.M.E. Sunday School has decided to have its Christmas tree and entertainment on Friday, Dec. 28.

The supper given for the children by the Ladies' Aid last Monday evening was a decided success. Everyone enjoyed themselves. Those who were not present missed a treat.

Mrs. Miller and her son Chauncey, of Buffalo visited her brother, Mr. Robert Alligood, who has been very ill for over a month.

Mrs. Geo. Bell and Mrs. Alex. Ghee spent Thursday afternoon in Buffalo.

Mr. Green of Owen Sound was the guest of the Misses Louise and Clara Bell on Sunday.

Mr. Robert Alligood is slightly improved at this writing. We hope he will soon be on his feet again.

WINDSOR NOTES

North America Lodge, No. 11 F. and A.M. held its installation of officers for the ensuing year in their lodge rooms on Tuesday evening, December 10th, which was followed by one of the most brilliant functions ever held by our people in the B.M.E. Church. A fine evening was reported by all who were lucky enough to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brooks entertained very pleasantly last Friday evening at their residence, 530 Windsor Ave., in honour of Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. Brook's mother from Toronto.

Dr. H. D. Taylor, who has been visiting Toronto and points east, returned Saturday morning.

Mrs. W. Wilson, of Toronto, returned to her home Saturday after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brooks.

Tanner's pastor, Rev. Dr. Jones, and choir, journeyed to Amherstburg on Sunday, attending the Quarterly Services there.

Our genial and aggressive editor, J. F. Jenkins spent Thursday evening and Friday in Windsor in the interests of the paper.

Mrs. Emma Ware, of Cataraqui St., one of Windsor's citizens, is on the sick list.

Our boys and girls have organized their basketball teams and practicing hard. We expect to hear good reports from them in their coming contests in the near future.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Boisseau, husband of Mrs. Couisa (Hyatt) Boisseau, in Detroit, last week. Mr. Boisseau underwent

a serious operation from which he did not rally.

The young women's club of the A. M.E. Zion Church, Windsor have formed a plan to aid The Dawn of Tomorrow to the amount of \$2.00 per month by purchasing 10 to 12 copies each week from the city agent, Mr. Wm. Kelly. This equals the value of 12 annual subscribers for the paper. Let every race organization do likewise or more to aid The Dawn of Tomorrow to spread the glad tidings of race progress.

Rev. Madame Bowels of the southland has just closed a series of Gospel sermons in A.M.E. Zion Church. She possesses great power and talent, filling the minds and hearts of her hearers beyond the daily thoughts of humanity.

OAKVILLE NOTES

Services were well attended at Turner Chapel on Sunday last and two very able sermons were delivered by the pastor, which were listened to with rapt attention.

We are sorry to report that Mr. James Johnson of Bronte is somewhat indisposed at this writing. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mary Budd, of Chisolm St., is intending visiting relatives and friends in Hamilton during the holidays.

Mr. Morris of Montreal and sister, Mrs. James Daniels, of Toronto, visited relatives in Oakville during the past week and called and Rev. and Mrs. Nelson, and spent a few very pleasant moments.

Two much credit can not be given to the ladies of the Missionary and Willing Workers of Turner Chapel who worked so untiringly to make the Annual Bazaar a success in every sense of the word. Miss Florence Johnson held the lucky number and won the beautiful crochet basket that was made and donated by a good Samaritan.

STRATFORD NOTES

Rev. Richardson has charge of the Sunday services.

The concert that was given on the 10th, with Mrs. J. D. Hall in charge, was a fine success from every standpoint. Rev. Richardson was chairman and the programme he announced proved to be of the highest calibre. There were solos, duets, recitations, dialogues, and in fact everything that goes to make up a good concert.

Mrs. J. D. Hall wishes to take this opportunity to thank all who helped in any way to make the concert a success.

Mrs. James McCarthy spent the week end in Owen Sound. Mrs. G. A. Harrison is in Owen Sound.

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Paris, Dec. 6.—Larry Gains, the
Canadian heavyweight, knocked out
Mahieu, French army champion, in
the second round of a bout here last
night. One of the principal attrac-
tions of the card was the fight be-
tween two African lightweights. Ali
Ben Said, a Moor, defeating Tata, a
Senegalese on points in twelve
rounds.

A Pleasant Companion.

Young Wife—John, is it true that
money talks?"

Hub.—"That's what they say, my
dear."

Young Wife—"Well, I wish you'd
leave a little here to talk to me dur-
ing the day. I'm getting lonesome
for some of that conversation."



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CONTEST

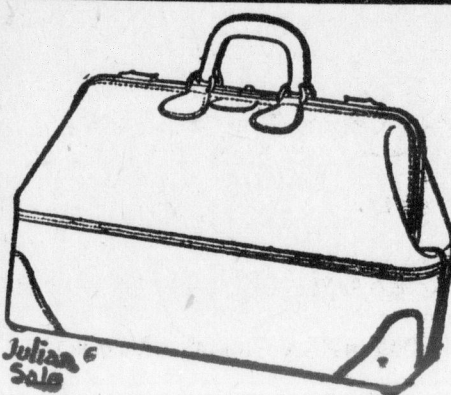
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**THE NEGRO MIGRATION TO
CANADA AFTER PASSING OF
THE FUGITIVE SLAVE ACT**

(Continued from last issue)

Various agencies in both the United States and Canada were active in the work of relieving the distress among the newcomers. The American Anti-Slavery Society early addressed itself to this task. "Several agents," said Bibb, "having during the past year proceeded to Canada to exert the best influence in their power over the fugitives that have flocked to the province in years past and especially those who have gone the past year. They are supplied with the means of instructing the colored population, clothing some of the most destitute fugitives and aiding them in various ways to obtain employment, procure and cultivate land and train up their children. Our friends in Canada are exerting a good influence in the same direction."

The fugitives themselves were banded together to aid the newcomers. The Windsor Anti-Slavery Society and the Fugitives' Union were both organized to relieve distress and assist their fellows in making a living. Supplies were sent in from points at considerable distances in some cases, clothing, food, money, and in one case a donation of 2,000 fruit trees from Henry Willis, of Battle Creek, for refugees who were going on the land. Michigan people were exceedingly generous in extending aid and there is record also of supplies sent from Fall River, Whitestown, New Jersey, Boston and other places in New England. There was plenty of work for the Negroes, the fifties being a period of railroad building in Western Ontario, so that writing in 1861, William Troy maintained that nine tenths of the fugitives had got along without outside aid of any kind. "The fugitives showed a marked disposition to help each other and relieve want," he says. "I could show hundreds of instances of kindheartedness to all persons, irrespective of race."

The organization of the Anti-Slavery Society of Canada came largely as a result of the sudden influx of Negroes after 1850 which, perhaps more than anything else, impressed upon Canadians the great issue that was rapidly dividing the neighboring republic. Beginning at Toronto the anti-slavery forces in Canada were organized in the various cities and towns of the province and continued active until the Civil War. There was developed in Canada a marked anti-slavery sentiment which manifested itself in part in the large number of Canadians who enlisted in the northern armies. The Anti-Slavery Society was also active in extending the helping hand to the fugitives, considerable sums being raised for relief purposes and support being given to educational and other movements designed to elevate the race.

In Canada the refugees were absolutely safe from the operations of the Fugitive Slave Law. No loophole could be found in the Canadian law that would permit the rendition of a slave. A famous case arose in the Canadian courts on the eve of the Civil War when a Negro, John Anderson, was arrested, charged with the murder of a slaver named Diggs



N. H. JUDAH, Chatham, Ont., one of Ontario's leading merchants. Mr. Judah's business dates back to 1857. It was established by Mr. Henry Weaver. Mr. Judah enjoys the respect and confidence of all races of men.

some years before, the crime having been committed while Anderson was trying to make his escape from slavery. Canadian opinion was much aroused and though the first decision of the courts was that the Negro must be extradited this finding was overruled from England and in the end the prisoner was released on a technicality. It was made quite clear that the British Government would view with marked disapproval any decision that would return a refugee to slavery.

There were doubtless numerous attempts to kidnap Negroes who had escaped to Canada, especially in the border towns, but such attempts must have been rarely successful. An open attempt to induce a Canadian official to act as slave catcher was exposed in the Montreal Gazette of January 13, 1855, when there was published a letter written by one, J. H. Pape, of Frederick, Maryland, to Sheriff Hays, of Montreal, proposing that the latter should use his power to arrest Negroes who would then be turned over to Pape. The proceeds from the sale would be divided evenly, according to the plan suggested.

Canadians took a measure of pride in the sense of security with which their Negro immigrants could look back at their pursuers. That the slavery issue in the United States was rapidly coming to a head was also recognized in Canada during the fifties and this, too, may have been an influence with the Canadians in doing what they could to assist the great number of more or less helpless people who came among them. Viewed in the light of more than half a century it can be seen that the influence of Canada in determining the course of the slavery issue was by no means slight.

(The End)

Rastas: "Ah wants a divorce. Dat woman jes' talk, talk, talk, night an' day. Ah cain't get no rest and dat talk am drivin' me crazy."

Young Lawyer: "What does she talk about?"

Rastus: "She doan' say."

What-Not

(By Robert J. Allen)
What was the "civility?"

In 1787 Absalom Allen of Philadelphia went to found an organization for the race, the purpose to support one another and assist widows and children. This was formed without regard to tenets, but the persons to live an orderly life was known as the "civility" and the following clause is a part of the organization. It is necessary that the ceased members be of the Society, so that the education of the to put them out of the able trades or places. With whose assistance Polivar liberate South the yoke of Spain?

In 1811 the illustrious dertook his great task the yoke of Spain, independence of South fled to Jamaica, and successful in obtaining repaired to Haiti, where him a most cordial assisted him with men, ey. Bolivar's first Haitian volunteers were and he feared lest further assistance; but Haiti rushed him which finally turned victory and the Spanish marched on to the South America.

Who was Pushkin? Alexander Sergeyevich the great-grandson of the great-grandson of the Russian emperors, was the Russian poets and the founder of the Russian school of Russian literature. He was also a member of the aristocracy and even under Czar Nicholas I. He was noted for his estimation of the deification of the Bolsheviks. He was a member of the aristocracy; the statue stands in the heart of present capital, and all within whose veins ran Russian blood.

What was the "League of Nations?"

"The League of Nations" was a society formed for the purpose of ascertaining the rights of the colored man in the United States. It was organized in Baltimore, Md., about 1850, and was headed by William McKim, and was composed of colored men.

What nation halted his Persian hordes' advance in the world in 529 B.C.?

In 524 B.C. Cambyses, great Cyrus, seeking the world conquest of his Egypt with his vast army, succeeded to sweep down but he found the Egyptian in refinement, intelligence, and superior skill. His attempts, spies and various other unsuccessful; he so drawn battle, and was defeated at the oasis of

What-Not Column

(By Robert P. Edwards)

What was the "Free African Society?"

In 1787 Absalom Jones and Richard Allen of Philadelphia led in a movement to found an organization among the race, the purpose of which was to support one another in sickness, and assist widows and fatherless children. This organization was formed without regard to religious tenets, but the persons were required to live an orderly and sober life. It was known as the "Free African Society" and the following interesting clause is a part of one of its articles of organization. i.e. "We deem it necessary that the children of our deceased members be under the care of the Society, so far as to pay for the education of their children; also to put them out apprentices to suitable trades or places.

With whose assistance did Simon Bolivar liberate South America from the yoke of Spain?

In 1811 the illustrious Bolivar undertook his great task of shaking off the yoke of Spain, and securing the independence of South America. He fled to Jamaica, and being unsuccessful in obtaining assistance, he repaired to Haiti, where Pétion gave him a most cordial welcome and assisted him with men, arms, and money. Bolivar's first expedition with Haitian volunteers was unsuccessful, and he feared lest Haiti refuse further assistance; but to his surprise Haiti rushed him reinforcements, which finally turned his disasters to victory and the spirit of liberty marched on to the redemption of South America.

Who was Pushkin?

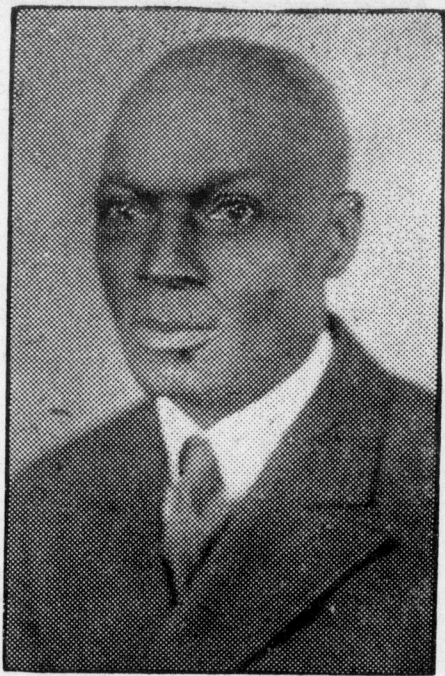
Alexander Sergeyevich Pushkin, the great-grandson of a Negro General to the armies of Peter the Great of Russia, was the greatest of Russian poets and the founder of the realistic school of Russian fiction. He was also a member of the Russian aristocracy and even held court title under Czar Nicholas I. It is interesting to note that despite the determination of the Bolsheviks to annihilate all memories of Russian aristocracy; the statue of Pushkin still stands in the heart of Moscow, the present capital, and is revered by all within whose veins flows Russian blood.

What was the "Legal Rights Association?"

"The Legal Rights Association" was a society formed for the purpose of ascertaining the legal status of the colored man in the United States. It was organized in the city of Baltimore, Md., about 1832, by Hezekiah Grice, and was entirely composed of Colored men.

What nation halted Cambyses and his Persian hordes' attempt to dominate the world in 524 B.C.?

In 524 B.C. Cambyses, son of the great Cyrus, seeking to complete the world conquest of his father, overran Egypt with his vast army, and proceeded to sweep down on Ethiopia; but he found the Ethiopian equal to the Egyptian in refinement and intelligence, and superior in military skill. His attempts, by means of spies and various other designs proved unsuccessful; he sought to give drawn battle, and was terribly defeated at the oasis of Amman in the



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Do You Want A Merry Christmas?

Try this! When you do your Christmas shopping buy a couple of extra toys and give them to some little child on Christmas morning, and you will receive a priceless gift, the smile of a happy child. Or buy a few extra groceries and give them to the family of one who is unemployed, and you will receive the blessings of a just God. Or invite some mother's son or daughter who is far from home to your Christmas dinner, and make them feel at home in this far country. "In as much as ye have done it unto the least of these, thy brethren, he have done it unto me" saith the Lord. Don't forget the sick and the heavy of heart.

Libyan desert.

Where and what is Liberia?

Liberia is a Negro republic of western Africa, on the upper coast of upper Guinea. It was founded by the American Colonization Company. The first expedition of 86 emigrants was sent out in February, 1820. The suffering that slavery brought upon the Negro aroused his friends and following the plan of Wilberforce and other Englishmen, Liberia was founded as a refuge for the colored men who would avail themselves of its blessings.

Next Week's Whatnots

When were slaves first landed in America?

What reference did President Thos. Jefferson make to slave trading in his message of 1806?

When did the emancipation of slaves occur?

A motor car, driven by a girl, in trying to avoid a collision, ran over a man. The girl rushed to his side. "Poor man!" she said, stooping over the victim. "Have you a wife?" "No," he groaned. "This is the worst thing that has happened to me."

—Kansas City Journal

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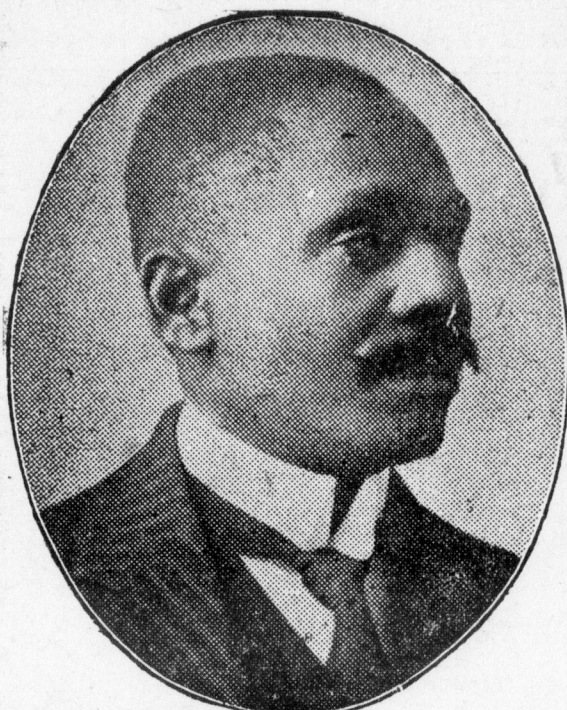
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Special--Groceries

Coffee, Jamaica Brand (Best ever tasted), 1 lb.	45c
Green Tea, 1 lb.	70c
Black Tea, 1 lb.	65c
Cocoa, Trinidad Brand, 2 lbs.	25c
Eggs, freshest, 1 doz.	50c
Butter, 1 lb.	43c
Green's Sponge Mixture, 1 pkge.	20c

Thanks, thanks to thee my worthy friends
For the lessons you have taught.
Thus at the flaming forge of life
Our fortunes must be wrought.

J. T. BISHOP,
President and General Manager

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CHICKEN AND ROAST PORK DINNER
AND SIDE DISHES
EXCELLENT PROGRAMME
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Invitation to all. Come early and have a good time.

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From 1 to 11

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"CHILDREN'S CHILDREN"
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MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NEXT,
"MODERN MATRIMONY"
with OWEN MOORE and ALL STAR CAST

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"FASHION ROW"
with VIVACIOUS MAE MURRAY

AND ON EVERY BILL 3 ACTS LOEW'S SUPREME VAUDEVILLE.

It is the wish of the management of Loew's Theatre, that
you and yours enjoy the happiest Christmas ever.

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Our business is making garments and selling direct to the public. Every
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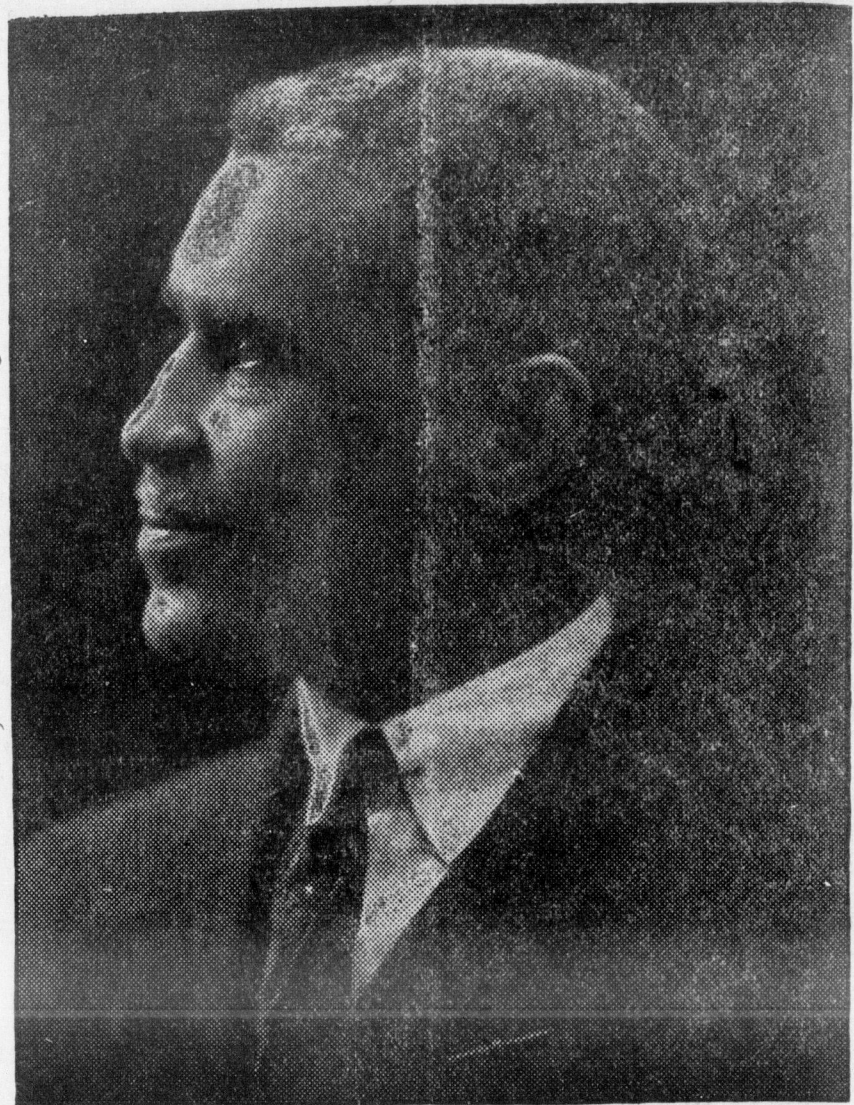
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real estate and insurance firms in

western Canada. Mr. Murphy re-
presents many of the best insur-
ance companies in North America.

A Christmas Message

(Continued from page 1)

Good will rests upon the expecta-
tion of finding things akin to itself.
This spirit in you will look for some
expression of it in others. So where
ever you go you are not looking for
avarice or cupidity, envy or hate, but
rather for generosity and fair play,
for charity and love. And we al-
ways get what we are looking for.
This is a proof that Christ liveth in
you, for this was ever his method
among men.

It is the knowledge that good will
makes Christmas in the heart which
furnishes us with fresh hope. As the
Spirit reveals this power to you, so
must you impart it to the world. Nor
must we leave it to the rush of a
special season. The world needs
this constructive influence now, each
and every day. The more you make
the air pulse with this vibration as
the Angels' song filled the Holy
Night, the sooner will we have true
peace and harmony on the earth.

Christmas thrills with harmonic
joy because of the surplus of good
will. It puts a warm glow in every
heart. It leaves each of us a bit
kindlier in spirit. We become so
thoughtful and considerate. We feel
the mystic tie of our common lot.
It matters not how some may com-
mercialize and cheapen the season,
it is the spirit that makes it live,
and no amount of outward display
can furnish that Eternal Essence. I
do not ask you to try and keep
Christmas all the year. We cannot
make each day one of such supreme
ecstasy. But I do ask you to do
what we each can do, as we become
Christ born, and that is, give good
will to men every day, everywhere.

A White View Of A Colored Protest

(Continued from page 1)

south to the north. Mr. Pickens'
protest is representative. He tells
of the segregation of pupils until
their completion of grammar grades
and their admission to some one high
school in the city. 'He is painfully
tolerated in the high school, and
many things are set so as to make
it so uncomfortable that he either
won't come, or will soon leave.' Mr.
Pickens tells how the colored citi-
zens of Coffeyville, Kansas, were in-
duced to vote for a bond issue for a
junior high school and then their
children were refused admission. He
says: 'The nasty phase of this war
is that it is a war of grown-up white
men against little colored children.
Great, grown, whiskered, gray and
grizzly white men fighting against
little brown children, denying their
right to even the half deal which
they were being already given. If
you know of any more cowardly ac-
tion than that, describe it.'

Office hours

9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5.30 p.m.

Evenings by appointment

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WM. C. KELLY

L. D. S., D. D. S.

Dental Surgeon

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Dedicated

Vol. I, No. 24.

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WILL OR
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Toronto—A uni-
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