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THE LITTLE PEOPLES

THE Pharaohs trampled on us in their day. As slaves we trod the streets of Babylon. The Roman Eagles found us in their prey. Yet we remain, and all our lords are gone. Innumerable as the stars above. Or sand of the seashore, the Persian came; We met him undismayed by threat and boast. And flung him back to ruin and to shame. Between the brimming sea and level land. We learned the secret of the strong and free. Not Philip's might, nor Alva's ruthless hand. Made us of our heritage—our liberty. And ye, O few in numbers, great of heart! In you have grown once more the underlying force. Loss, anguish, death itself, have been your pain. Loss could not daunt you, death not anguish tame. In you the heroic past hath lived again. Through you the days to come shall fairer be. Nor one of all your brave have fallen in vain. O little people of the Northern sea!

By Paul Newman to the Spectator.

A FISHERMAN

THE steamer scrunched against the pier, the gangway plank was drawn back slowly, and with a groan it slid as it had weighed a ton, by the West Highland tweed-clad semi-sailors, semi-roughshore men. The little groups of drovers separated, each following its flagmen to the nearest public-house. The ropes were cast off from the belaying pins and whirled like serpents over the slippery side-covered boards; a collie dog dragged to one of them by its teeth was holding to the very edge, amongst a shower of Gaelic oaths.

Then with a snort and plunges the "Islesman" met the south-west wind coming up past Pladda from the Mull. The wandering Willie, with his fiddle in a green baize bag, stripped off its cover, and got to work in the wild wind and drizzling rain, at reels, strathspeys, lammas, and all the minor music which has from Invermoriston to the west coast of the Hebrides, although, no doubt, it is as terrifying to the Southern as when the bagpipes shriek. The dog beside him, a mere mongrel, looking like a dirty mop, and yet with something half pathetic, half ridiculous about him, sat holding round his neck a battered can for pence. The fiddler, beady-eyed and dressed in leather mackintosh, twined two gave out fumes of peat smoke, snuff, and stale whisky, stood by the forebays, and round him clustered all the heterogeneous "heids and thraws" of the population of the West Highlands, Glasgow and Greenock, and the other towns on the Firth of Clyde. Gently the steamer glided towards the Kyle of Bute, left Toward Point on her port bow, and headed for Dunoon. And as she steamed along, passing the varied scenery of mist-capped mountains, and of stormy lochs, the peaks of Arran in the distance like a gigantic candle-jack outlined in the clouds. The passengers, for the most part, seemed to see nothing but each other's clothes and personal effects, with their shells of prejudice borne on their backs as they preyed, go out to criticize that which they could have seen to just as great advantage in their homes. Amongst them was a man dressed in a greasy "stan" of black, who, at first sight, appeared to be a fisherman, but called a "goin' about body," and recognized as having quite a status in the land. His clothes, originally black, had become the colour of a fisherman's, and the rain of many a funeral. He did not seem a townswan, for he had that wild, weather-beaten look which, once a sailor, never leaves a man this side the grave. At once you saw that he had made his bread in ships, or boats, or in some way upon that element on which those who go down to it in briggs "smell hell," as the old shallock boatmen who heard the passage in the Bible on the waters of the deep.

Hard bread it is; damned hard, as the old admiral told his sacred majesty, the fourth William, who asked him whether he had been bread up to the sea. The nondescript, at least, cared not an atom for the others on the boat, but seemed to know each inch, stone, and islet on the coast. He carried a geranium cutting in a little pot, hedged round with half a newspaper shielded it from the wind, and as the sun fell on the hills of "Argyle's bowing-green," broke out into a rhapsody, half born of whisky, and half of that pervasiveness which is the heritage of every Scot.

"There shall be no more sea," no a wise fellow saying of John, though he was sort o' doted in Patmos; what had the body got against the sea?" "I followed it myself twal year. First in an auld rickie o' a boat, at Macchias, it's the verture of the north. Ye canna do without that. What did I do? Loah me! I had most forgot. Will ye tak' an apple? It'll keep down the drouth. Scotch apples are the best apples in the world, but I maun preel like apples sour, as the auld laddie said.

"Na—weel, ye're maybe richt, apples are sort o' wersh without sprees. Bonny wee islands, yon Cumbraes, the wee yin lik a duntler's head, the big yin a brae place for fishin'." "By Whin' Bay, ye ken, jist beyond where the monument for their pair, mid-

the joy of life, which manifests itself in divers ways, and usually in some unbecomingly fashion when the two sexes meet, he wagged a moralising head, and freely poured out his philosophy.

"Man Rabble, ye'll ha' been Burnt o' Rabble kenna his courtynment Map, Rabble kent us better than he kent himself, I sometimes think. Aye, ay, ye canna mak' a saint o' Rabble. Saints, ye ken, are weel enough in books, but sort o' weary bodies to live weel, they must ha' been the feck o' them. I didna tell ye though about the bit geraniumum. I ha' it in the cabin, for fear they cauld might sit on it; ye mind auld Walter Scott, the time he pouched the glass George IV, drank out o' it, and then fair dang it into flinders on the road home? Kind o' weak o' Scott, pouched yon glass; a bonny carle, yon George, to touch folk for the King's evil . . . but ay, ye, the geraniumum, I mind it."

"Ye see, ay, my potentialities of growing rich weren't just realised. I wrocht twal year in Glesca, an in Edinburgh, year sax in Brig o' Weir, whiles takin' a bit butter on the Stock Exchange. Request they fallies on the Exchange, etlin' o' Great mak' their ailler; wot honest toll. Na, na; I ken what ye're goin' to say—I'll ha' when I wouldna' ha' misca'd' them. Pairticularly reasoned, ah; but then ye ken when a man loses, the chap that gets his ailler is aye a rogue. Weel, weel, weel, the time I wished mazel back at Tobermory in the bit boat, wot the bonny weel-tanned lug, fishin', like the Apostles. Weel, I ken why the Lord found His first followers amongst fishermen. Simple folk, ye see, and wot the gambill' element wot developed; no like yer hind—slave slavin' at the ground—but oot upon the lake, yon sea of Galilee, ye mind; a sort o' loch, jist like Loch Fyne, as I ha' tocht. When ye sit in the boat, keepin' full and by, fishin', the sea, your eye jist glancin' on the waves, it kind o' mak' ye gleg to risk a wee. Nae fear, we'll get another preacher like the Lord; but if we did, there wouldna be a fisherman, from Tobermory down to the Cruey, etlin' o' Great that wouldna follow him. I wear ranten them. Dour folk, the fishers, but venture some; and a' the time I wrocht about that stinkin' towns. I etted to get back. I aye went since a year to see my mither; she jist stops about two miles west of Tobermory, and I aye tak back any of my geraniumum in my top. Why do I no stop there when I win back, ye say? Aye, there's the mystery of it, the sort o' tragedy as I was tellin' ye when we cam through the Kyle."

"Ye look'd as if ye'd been awash, ye see, the sun set hair, an' o' the lang back short-leggit West Highland kilt, built like a kyloe, jist gars me think upon yon woman of Samaria. I'm awash, ye see, wot the fact, I canna stop at home. Tak' a West Heilan' stirk, and put him in a park, doon about Falkirk, or in the Lothians, and maybe, at the end, he doens't thrive, misses the Helan' grass he feeds on, and the grass he feeds on is cross the sea. Synn, he gets habbated, and if ye tak him back to the north, maybe he couldna bide. That's jist ma ain case, sir."

"Weel do I mind the auld brae days; that her son's taste as she had caught and branded in the milk. I mind yon seinin' too, sic splores we had, aye and a feck o' things come back to me when I am in the toon. The peat reek, and I'm the comfortable clarty ways we had, the winter nights when the wind blew fit to tak' af the fauchter feals o' the old cottage. I mind them too. That is, I dinna care to mind."

"And as we talked, the steamer slipped past Wemyss Bay, left the Clack Light, and passed by the head of Loch, and passed by Inverkip, auld close by Gourock, and then opened up the valley of the Clyde. Greenock with all its smoky chimneys rose in view, sending a haze of fog into the air. The timber in the ponds upon the shore was set down and fro against the railings as the steamer's swell lifted it slowly, and then settled down again to season in the mud. Dumbarton Rock showed dimly, and the river narrowed; the fairway narrows showing the channel of the hills, and the winding through mud banks, as the vessels drew towards the pier.

Gathering their packages and parcels, and smoothing out their clothes, the passengers passed down the gangway, laughing and pushing one another in their haste to get away. The man with the geranium in the pot still lingered, looking back towards the sea. Then, gathering up his traps and rucking his umbrella underneath his arm, prepared to follow them. "Good-bye," he said, "we ha' had a pleasant crack, I'll jist be off and daunter up the toon. Daddered and poor, and a wee thing addicted to strong drink, strong drink, ye ken, speerits, that maebest glad the heart o' man; neither a fisher nor a townswan, a sort o' failure, as ye may say, I am. Good-bye, ye seem a sort o' educated man. . . . Na, na, I will na drop it, never fear. I brought it 'a' the way from Tobermory, and ye ken, Greenock is no' a guid place for geraniums after all."

He stambled out along the gangway plank, his rusty "stan o' black" looking more stonemason and ridiculous than ever in the fading sun. He had a bag slung over his shoulder, and a hat in his hand, wrapped round with newspaper, he passed out of my sight amongst the crowd, and left me wondering if he was in the pot would live, and he return, and die in Tobermory, by the sea. From Glasgow, by R. B. Cunningham Graham, London, Duckworth & Co., 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

LIVED 25 DAYS UNDER RUINS
Rome, Feb. 8.—Red Cross workers in the earthquake ruins at Paterno yesterday heard faint moans, and on delving into debris excavated a man named Carolo, who had been imprisoned there for twenty-five days. The man, who is thirty-three years old, had had nothing but some water during this time. He was unharmed, and when taken in an automobile to the nearest town was able to talk on the machine without assistance.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS DISAPPEARANCE OF JOHN GILBERT

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of John Gilbert, a young man from the Old Country, who worked on Grand Mannan over a year ago and was last heard of in Port Antonio, probably was ended to-day, according to a dispatch to the Havas Agency.

Mr. Richardson was brought to-day before the Italian Consulate in Hodeida, says the dispatch. The Italian flag was flying over the building, and the Turkish authorities rendered honors to it. Mr. Richardson then left on the auxiliary cruiser Empire of India.

The correspondent adds that cordial relations now exist between the Italian Consulate and the local authorities of Hodeida.

FRENCH BOY HERO DECORATED
The Journal Officiel, Paris, published on Jan. 25, the notification of an award of a military medal to Francois Rato, who is not yet 16 years old. At the outset of the campaign he left Mentone with the 27th Chasseurs Alpins, despite the fact that he would not yet be enlisted, and he had fought ever since, and has proved himself to be one of the bravest in the regiment. Young Rato was badly wounded on December 22, his foot having been shot away, but he is as gay as ever. He is the youngest recipient of a military medal since General Hoche in the Revolution of 1793.—Exchange Telegraph Company.

GRAND HARBOR
Feb. 8. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dakin, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dakin and daughter Julia, who have been spending a few weeks in Boston, returned to St. John, N. B., on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ghenev are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby boy at their home.

MEETING OF TOWN COUNCIL
The February monthly meeting of the Town Council was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, 2d instant. Present: The Mayor, Mr. King, Mr. Hibbard, Aldermen Douglas, Gardiner, Hibbard, Lowrey, McFarlane, O'Neill and Shaw. Absent: Alderman Keay.

CASTALIA
Feb. 8. Mrs. Frank Griffin who has been visiting her father, Mr. John Zwicker, returned to her home in Castalia, Me. on Thursday. We are glad to know that our druggist, Geo. E. Dalzell, who has been quite ill for a few days, is able to get out again.

CAMPOBELLO
Feb. 8. A very large congregation was present at the North Road Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon and listened to a fine sermon delivered them by Rev. C. A. Bell, of Hays Station. The church for some months has been without a stationed pastor.

TURKEY GIVES SATISFACTION TO ITALY

Paris, Feb. 7.—The incident between Italy and Turkey growing out of the forcible seizure by the Turks of George Alexander Richardson, British Consul at Hodeida, Arabia, while he was a refugee in the Italian Consulate, Hodeida, probably was ended to-day, according to a dispatch to the Havas Agency.

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DEER ISLAND
Feb. 8. We had a fall of 6 inches of snow last week, also a heavy snow on Saturday and foggy mild spell on Sunday, which has about denuded the ground of what would have made good hunting.

LORD'S COVE
Feb. 8. Miss T. P. Lambert spent Sunday with relatives in Leonardville.

CUMMINGS' COVE
Feb. 8. Mrs. Fred Price and children, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty at Chocolate Cove, have returned to their home in St. Stephen.

WELSHPOOL
Feb. 8. Miss Doris Calder, one of the most popular young ladies on the island has gone to St. John for the remainder of the winter.

LAMBERTVILLE
Feb. 8. Mrs. Carrie Wentworth of Chocolate Cove, visited Mrs. Thos. Barker this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Penhollow and children spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. Frank Lambert.

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Feb. 8. Miss Edna Wrigley, of St. Andrew, is making a short visit at her home here.

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LEONARDVILLE
Feb. 8. Miss Daisy Richardson returned home from St. John, where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

LEONARDVILLE
Feb. 8. Mrs. Roscoe Paine spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Warren Richardson, of Leonardville.

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Feb. 8. Mrs. Clarence Richardson and son Sherwin, are visiting friends here.

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

During the past week great activity between the contending forces has prevailed in nearly every theatre of the war.

In Russian Poland the most desperate fighting in the war up to the present has occurred. The Germans, urged on by the presence of the Kaiser, have made most heroic efforts to break through the Russian lines and to advance on Warsaw.

In Galicia Tarnow has again fallen into Russian hands. The latest news is that the Russians, though maintaining an enormous force to oppose the Germans west of Warsaw, are also moving large bodies to the south in the direction of Carrow.

No very recent news has been forthcoming concerning hostilities in Transcaucasia, but it is understood that the Turks have been driven out of the country south of a line extending westward from Ardahan to Batoum, and to be massing in Erzurum, which is a strongly fortified place.

The looked-for attack on the Suez Canal has at last been made by the Turkish army with a force numbering 12,000 men, at points approximately midway between Suez and Port Said.

The French are said to have been successful in attacks delivered on the German forces in Cameroon; and the Portuguese are credited with victories over German raiders in Angola.

No naval events of importance have been recorded, but the information on the part of Germany of a blockade of all ports in Great Britain and northern and western France, and the threat to sink any neutral ships carrying food to the Allies should they be captured, have raised a storm of protest on the part of neutral powers.

No other countries have joined in the war. Bulgaria is said to have secured a large loan from Germany and Austria, which fact, coupled with some talk of the Bulgarian Premier, would indicate that she contemplates joining the Dual Alliance.

The British Government has asked Parliament for, and has been granted, an unlimited sum to equip and maintain an indefinite number of troops to the end of the war.

Parliament opened at Ottawa last Thursday, the ceremonies being somewhat of their usual display in consequence of the war.

At this stage of the proceedings the mayor objected to the councillors addressing him as "Your Worship."

The foregoing is taken from a report of the February meeting of the Milltown Town Council which was published in last week's Courier.

never served on the Council previously. It is inconceivable that a man of education, as is the Mayor of Milltown, should so misunderstand the meaning of "Your Worship" as a form of address as to feel that it is applied to him as a person of rank.

Dr. Brewer, in his well-known Dictionary of Phrases and Fads says: "Worship means state or condition of worth, hence the term 'his worship,' meaning his superiority."

The ordinary meaning of worship, that is, reverent homage or service paid to God, is a derived meaning, but it never can be confounded in the mind of any intelligent person with the archaic use of the word as applied to those worthy men who have attained a certain rank or office.

Milltown is on the Canadian side of the international boundary line, and Canadians as all other good British subjects, are entitled to hold in esteem many usages and customs that have come down to us through the centuries; and where these add to the courtesy and respect of the dignity which should entitle the holders of office of the realm, they will not be abandoned at the suggestion or dictation of one whose American birth and republican ancestry cause him to feel repugnance towards them.

A little more knowledge and commonsense, and a little less modern modesty would have prevented HIS WORSHIP from being guilty of such silliness.

AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE

In calling attention to the advertisement in another place in this issue of THE BEACON of the Agricultural Conference to be held at Rollingdam on Tuesday next, 16th instant, afternoon and evening, we would point out that the great demoralization of agriculture in Europe imperious demand that the British Empire and the Allies make it essential that the Dominions across the seas should increase their agricultural production in an effort to maintain the vast quantities of food supplies needed to ensure the ultimate victory of the Allies.

To this end the Dominion Government has arranged a series of Agricultural Conferences, to be held throughout Canada to explain and discuss conditions in countries where few-stock and agricultural production have been and will be affected by the war.

The duty and the opportunity of Canadian farmers to increase the aid and assistance which they have already given to the Empire in this war, will be discussed by able speakers. The call for Canadian farmers to attend these agricultural conferences comes to them from the Government of Canada, but more than that, it comes to them from the British Empire. It is their duty, if at all possible, to attend the meeting in their district and to do everything in their power to assist in bringing about the object for which it is being held.

An elaborate panorama is arranged along the west wall. It shows Vancouver harbor with the painted country in the background and the water filling the center of the picture. Model grain elevators and other structures surround the harbor and ship operated by electricity will cross and recross its surface, stopping at the different points to load and discharge cargo and then slip back to sea.

Beyond the harbor is the rail service in which miniature trains will be operated with a clock system and all the other necessary railroad paraphernalia. They will cross from the prairies with their shipments of grain and supposedly connect with the shipping centers at the other extreme of the picture.

As yet a peep has been secured to the wonderful exhibits of the Canadians, but that has been sufficient to reveal a marvellous collection. This has grown steadily since the Pan-American Exposition of 1901, until today it is one of the most complete collections of its kind in the world.

The work of setting up the exhibits in other sections of the Exposition ground is going steadily on. The Philippine building is said to be filled with goods, soon to be segregated and put in place; the Chinese village has begun to take on a finished look, and the Japanese village ought to be ready for occupancy within another week or two.

Folks were observed sipping tea in one of the houses yesterday. With the splendid example of the Canadian commission the other foreign and State commissions cannot fail to have all in readiness as the opening day approaches. Everywhere, throughout the Exposition grounds, one is met by a scene of bustling activity. Not a minute is being lost in preparing for the big show.—The Bulletin, San Francisco, Jan. 16.

Rome, Feb. 7.—There was an impressive scene in Saint Peter's this afternoon when Pope Benedict intoned his prayer for peace.

The great edifice was thronged with worshippers when the Pontiff, surrounded by twenty-two Cardinals, mounted to the papal altar. Standing between the richly gilded spiral columns of the Bernini canopy, Pope Benedict intoned his prayer, which was repeated by the kneeling multitude, whose voices echoed throughout the great temple. The prayer was to the "God of All Mercies, King of Peace."

The Star Spangled Banner was written by Francis Scott Key on the occasion of the bombardment of Fort M'Henry in 1814 by the British fleet under Admiral Cockburn.

trade become the most grasping and unscrupulous of traders. We have no desire or intention to attack the Christian religion, the Christian religion; and if the missionary spirit should become extinct the religion itself would die. But commercialism in the preacher and teachers of the religion is pernicious and not to be tolerated.

The addition of Tara to the title is considered by the newspapers as something of a profanation and likely to give grave offence to Ireland, where the Shrine of Tara is held in almost sacred estimation.

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CRITICISM OF NEW TITLE FOR MARQUESS OF ABERDEEN

London, Jan. 18.—The Marquess of Aberdeen's announced intention of assuming the style of Marquess of Aberdeenshire has excited strong criticism as being an unwarrantable association of his personality with Ireland's historic shrine.

The Daily Mail, in an editorial, says that perhaps, when Lord Aberdeen is back in Scotland, he may become conscious of a certain historical incongruity.

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JAPANESE CRUISER WRECKED

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 4.—The Japanese cruiser Asama was wrecked near Turtle Bay, Southern California, less than forty miles from where the steamship Isthmian and the Danish motor ship Malakka went on the rocks Dec. 18.

The Asama struck on or before last Monday, and is now a total wreck, although no lives were lost, according to reports received here to-day.

When the British collier Boyne arrived here Tuesday, it had on board a Japanese naval officer who, it is rumored now, came from the wrecked Asama. It is said the Asama's wireless went out of commission instantly when the ship struck.

We are continually begging to be allowed to know for certain; though, if our prayer were granted, and blue hills, and turned day into night, we should, as surely, wait at once to be delivered of that ghastliness of knowing things for certain!

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Advertisement for A. A. SHIRLEY BOAT BUILDERS. Promotes their services and lists various boat building materials.

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Advertisement for ANDRAELEO. Promotes their film presentations, including 'HEARST-SELIG NEWS PICTORIAL' and 'DOLLIE OF THE DAILIES'.

Advertisement for R. A. Stuart & Son. Promotes their clothing and accessories, including coats and shirts.

Local and Recent Guests list. Includes names of individuals and details of social events and gatherings.



CHRISTIANITY separated Religion from Patriotism for every nation which became, and which remained, Christian. It is impossible, of course, for a nation to make of its religion an accessory to its patriotism: but, when it does that, the religion ceases to be Christian, whatever its dogmas and ritual may be.

This conception of a God we have grown in quiet times, but at war we are apt to fall back into it. It has even been reported that the Kaiser speaks of his good German God, as other Germans speak of their good German conscience.

The essence of Christianity, as of all pure religion, is detachment, which is an intellectual as well as a moral virtue. It is a religion which refuses to be used for our own personal advancement, insisting that, when we use it, it is no longer a religion at all.

war for a just cause, it still needs to preserve the religious detachment, so that it may not feel the religious emotion either about itself or about the war. A nation fighting bravely in a just cause may be proud of itself, but it must not worship its will. It must be aware of its human imperfection all the while; it must also be aware that its war is an evil and, if a necessary evil, made necessary by the evil that is in mankind.

Religion will tell us this, so long as it is pure, so long as we care for some good outside ourselves more than for our own cause or our own country. And, even when the high religious passion is weak in us, we can still use our intelligence to keep it pure.

CULTURE AND "KULTUR" BISHOP WELLDON'S ADDRESS TO SCHOOLMASTERS The third annual conference of Educational Associations was opened on Monday January 4, at the University of London, when Bishop Weldon, Dean of Manchester, delivered an inaugural address on "The Principles of Educational Science."

In the course of his address Bishop Weldon said the war now raging could not fail, among its many unforeseen consequences, to effect a reconsideration of educational values. In the antagonism between Great Britain and Germany was not only two systems and methods, but two theories of education which stood as rivals one over against the other before the eyes of the whole civilized world.

It is well to fight for your country and to die for it, but not to worship it. If you have a religion at all—and every man has, whether he knows it or not—it is danger to you and a false guide unless you purify the essence of it from all self-love.

Your country may be right in its war, but you must not believe it right because it is your country, or least must you go farther and think it right to believe your country right in all cases. To do that is to turn patriotism into religion again: it is better to say that you will support your country right or wrong, so that it may triumph, and you with it.

It is an absurd spectacle when two nations at war with each other both claim that their God is on their side, if they also profess to worship the same God. But if both desired above all things, to be on the side of their God, the absurdity would vanish and so probably would the war.

SENATOR COSTIGAN IS 80 Hon. John Costigan, who has been a member of the Dominion parliament since 1887, the year of confederation, is 80 years old to-day and happily is in the best of health. He is spending his 80th birthday with his daughter, Mrs. Walker Armstrong, 152 Carling avenue, and his great-grandson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin, was at the party, so that four generations were present at the gathering.

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PHASES OF THE MOON
FEBRUARY
Last Quarter, 7th 11.11 a.m.
New Moon, 14th 0h. 31 m. a.m.
First Quarter, 21st 10h. 58 m. p.m.

Date	D. of W.	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	H. Water a.m.	H. Water p. m.	L. Water a.m.	L. Water p. m.
11 Thu	742	5:43	10:25	11:01	4:36	5:06	5:06
12 Fri	740	5:44	11:19	11:31	5:34	5:59	5:59
13 Sat	739	5:46	12:09	12:00	6:06	6:29	6:29
14 Sun	737	5:47	12:55	12:58	7:14	7:39	7:39
15 Mon	736	5:49	1:25	1:46	7:59	8:25	8:25
16 Tue	734	5:51	2:10	2:34	8:43	9:19	9:19
17 Wed	732	5:52	2:56	3:21	9:28	9:54	9:54

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

The Tide Tables given above are for the Port of St. Andrews. For the following places the time of tides can be found by applying the correction indicated, which is to be subtracted in each case:

Place	H.W.	L.W.
Grand Harbor, G. M.	10 min.	10 min.
Seal Cove	30 min.	30 min.
Fish Head	11 min.	11 min.
Walslop, Campob.	9 min.	8 min.
Eastport, M.	8 min.	10 min.
L'Etang Harbor	7 min.	13 min.
Lepreau Bay	9 min.	15 min.

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PORT OF ST. ANDREWS
February, 6-9, 1915.

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- 6 Motor Schr. Page, Barker, St. John, Lord's Cove.
- 7 Motor Schr. Mary M. Lord, Johnson, Wilson's Beach.
- 4 Stmr. Viking, Johnson, St. Stephen.
- 5 Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, St. Stephen.
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CHURCH SERVICES

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METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. R. W. Weddall, B. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School 2:30 p.m. Prayers service, Friday evening at 7:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. W. S. Tedford, M. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 2 p.m. Prayers Service, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

ST. ANDREW CHURCH—Rev. Father Mahan, D. D., Pastor. Services Sunday at 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH—Rev. Geo. H. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8:00 a.m. 1st Sunday at 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sunday 11 a.m. Evenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sundays at 7:00 p.m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Services 7:30.

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