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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1922

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P. W. College Held Closing Exercises Yesterday

Year's Work Reviewed by Principal Robertson. Miss Irene Allan Wins Anderson Gold Medal.

The commencement exercises of P. W. College were held yesterday morning in the Assembly Hall, where a large audience of interested parents and friends were in attendance from all over the province. The program was very much enjoyed, the speakers in happy speeches congratulating the graduates on the excellent work of the year, and with kindly advice for the future, wished them a pleasant holiday.

Premier Bell presided and with him on the platform were Hon. A. B. Warburton, D. C. L., His Worship Mayor Jenkins, Mr. R. H. Rogers, M. A., B. C. L., Chief Superintendent of Education, and the College Staff.

The program was as follows: Chorus, "Island Hymn." Report of the year's work.—The Principal. Presentation of medals, diplomas and certificates.—Hon. Premier Bell. Chorus, "Where My Caravan Has Rested." Address.—Mr. Justice Warburton, D.C.L. Valedictory.—Miss Irene Allen. Chorus, "I Passed by Your Window." Address.—His Worship Mayor Jenkins. Chorus, "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton." Address.—Chief Superintendent of Education, "God Save the King."

The musical part of the program was under the direction of Prof. Fletcher instructor in music. Dr. Robertson in the course of his address stated that there were 90 young men and 185 young women enrolled.

This large enrolment while not up to the maximum is larger than the average, and is in keeping with conditions in all the educational institutions on the Continent. These institutions are over crowded with students and many are on the waiting list. The outlook for education were never so bright as in 1922.

The doctor also referred to the

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Back to Religion Is Canada's Need

Eloquent Address by Rt. Rev. Dr. Gordon at St. James' Church Last Night.

Speaking before a large audience last night in St. James' Presbyterian Church, the Rt. Rev. C. W. Gordon, (Ralph Connor) Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, made an eloquent appeal for a greater realization of the need of the day—getting back to God and to the love of one's fellow man. Rev. Dr. Gordon spoke slowly and impressively, holding his audience spell-bound as he traced the present world-wide conditions and his remarks in the course of his argument again and again to the only cure for the sickness of the present day conditions of unrest and turmoil.

"It gives me great pleasure," said Dr. Gordon, "to be in this pulpit and to visit this island and meet you all. This is not the first time, of course, that I have heard of the island. We have your people all over our Western country, and here is one characteristic that marks them among many other excellent characteristics—they have an inveterate preference for Prince Edward Island and they are quite certain that whatever excellence in any other part of Canada may possess, there is no part that can exceed the island. I am bound to say this, that the people I have met from the island—those whom I find in my own congregation, for I have had them too—do certainly give proof and testimony of the excellence of the quality of the man and woman that you produce in this most lovely land. I just feel like apologizing to the people of this province that I ventured to come here for only a single night—a few hours, and I hope you will not consider it an insult that I have to leave tomorrow morning by the first train. It is not because I do not desire to stay—and all the more since I have seen so much of your beautiful fields and meadows."

"May I say one thing else? I am making my official visit as Moderator of the Presbyterian Churches to different provinces in Canada and I believe I am right in saying that I have a somewhat comprehensive view of the church of which I have at the present time the proud honor to be the official head. I have received during these months a new impression of the church. I have worked in it in various capacities for twenty-five years and yet I never had the same feeling for it as I have today. I have become impressed with the magnificence of the church. My impression is that as a force in the making of a nation it stands alone. There are many great forces in our National life today: educational institutions, industrial institutions, yet greater than any of them, greater I might say than all of them combined, is the influence of the church of Jesus Christ. It reigns supreme as a factor in the making of a nation."

"The Bible is merely the story of God's eternal quest, continued the speaker after he had announced in text from the 55th chapter of Isaiah. It has been said that the history of religion is the story of man's search after God, but it might perhaps be better put this way: the history of religion is the story of God's search after man. The dream of God is that He will find man and bring him back, and that is the meaning of the Cross and of the whole life of Christ. God uses all kinds of pressure to do it—terrible pressure sometimes, so keen is He that the human race will come back to Him."

"What is the matter with the world today? Why has it not got settled down and got back to work? Business men can tell us a lot—can they tell us that? Why cannot the university men tell us the answer? Why do we need a Genoa conference and why does it break up? Surely the world needs rest after all the welter of war? WHY CAN'T PEOPLE SETTLE DOWN? What is the matter with them? We in Canada are the best of people in the world today and even here is unrest. You can't explain it by the aftermath of war, that is too superficial an answer. It is not the restlessness of the soldier desiring to get back into the fight again. It is the restlessness of a man who needs rest and yet cannot find it; it is the restlessness of the hungry man. I remember seeing a man come out of the woods after being three days in the woods, tired to death but could not sleep. Why? Because he was hungry. The world's unrest today is the unrest of a hungry heart and soul. What do hearts

eat? What is the food for the souls of men? Two things only: Truth and Love."

The matter with the nations of the world today is that they have wrong thoughts about life, the speaker continued. This has been the means of plunging Germany into war, and has created fear and suspicion everywhere, tearing nations apart. Industrial and social problems will never get righted until nations come to have right thoughts about God and their fellow men in place of wrong thoughts. No man, no people and no nation can settle down to their proper work until this change takes place in their attitude to God and one another.

A man's environment holds only two great facts: the eternal God and his brother man. So long as he holds wrong thoughts about God so long will he be restless and afraid of life and afraid of death, of sorrow and adversity. And so long as he holds wrong thoughts about his brother he can't work together properly and they can't work together.

"I am not preaching a sermon so much as trying to give you this impression," Dr. Gordon continued impressively, "that what Canada needs today is clear thinking about the great issues of life. I am hardly talking to you as religious men just now, but as loyal Canadians, and I would like to urge upon the young men of Canada—who are thinking things out for themselves and will think things out for themselves—a reasonable opinion about God. And I cannot find a more reasonable opinion about God than that which comes to us through Him who knew Him best—Jesus Christ. He summed up all the goodness of God in one phrase—"Our Father in Heaven." That word Father is absolutely comprehensive, absolutely simple and absolutely sufficient. Everyone knows what it means. If I were in seas of trouble I would want one quick, soul-satisfying word—"Father" when I needed help. This is the way to have the mind filled with God. Don't define Him, feel Him to be your Father!"

Dr. Gordon referred to the present industrial unrest. "What we need in Canada is a great moral bath. We need a great conviction that sin is not the same thing as the same as bad men and good women, that they are travelling different roads, that one class are tending towards God and His Holiness and the other tending toward the Devil. Sin is a fact, and there is no place in the church for the sinner who does not forsake sin. It is not the particular vice of drunkenness or covetousness or just—it is the sin of not treating God fairly. We must be impressed with the fact ever since the war the greatest men in the war have been appealing to the people to get back to God—Beauty and Gallo, Foca Joffre, Haig and Lloyd George—all the really big men are making this appeal."

"Why is it that wherever men get together to perform the world's work they must fight? Today the big business heads of the United States cannot tell you what to do to run—not religion at all—but their own work. They can't tell you how to run their coal mines. The universities can't tell you. But the churches know. She learned it from Jesus Christ, and there will be no coal mines run successfully and no great business conducted successfully in this Canada or the United States or Great Britain, until those who try to run them first listen to what the Lord Christ has to say about how to treat men. The cure is a simple one: "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God and thy neighbor as thyself." That can run the coal mines in the United States and keep them running. It can run the world's work. It can give it a chance to operate."

In conclusion Dr. Gordon appealed for a more enthusiastic support of church work. The church is very specially charged to bring to present day problems the influence of the simple teaching of the great Lord whose name she bears. It is the only thing that can save Canada and the world.

It was the sturdy, self-sacrificing God-fearing spirit of the pioneers that redeemed this continent from the wilderness. Where would the men be today if these men had not pulled up the thorns that the fire tree might grow instead? "We have the stuff to make the same men in Canada today—the finest stock and the most unspiced. Let

British Premier Prepared To Open Debate

His Political Opponents Are Also Said to be Ready and the Public is Taking Intense Interest in the Event.

(Special to The Guardian)
LONDON, May 26.—Premier Lloyd George was prepared today to open the debate in the House of Commons on the achievements of the Genoa conference. His political opponents were also ready, and the Premier's replies to his critics, after his set address, were expected to form the most interesting part of the debate.

The public is taking intense interest in the event, as is shown by the exceptionally large number of applications for seats in the galleries, while a big attendance of members has been assured since Mr. Lloyd George announced his willingness to forego his intention of forcing his critics to speak first. His surrender to the pressure from both his supporters and opponents on this matter has given general satisfaction preventing what threatened to become an unpleasant incident.

The political correspondents of the newspapers have been busy forecasting the contents of the Premier's speech, which is expected to deal at considerable length with Anglo-French relations. The Russo-German treaty

signed at Rapallo during the Genoa conference is another matter with which he is expected to deal fully.

Herbert H. Asquith, Liberal leader, is to follow Mr. Lloyd George and other speakers will be John Robert Clyne, chairman of the Labour group in parliament, and Lord Robert Cecil.

Mr. Lloyd George was engaged this morning in putting the finishing touches to his speech, which he carefully prepared yesterday at Chequers Court, the Premier's country residence.

He has received numerous messages paying tribute to his work at Genoa. Replying to one from the Oxford Union Society, the Premier said he "trusts and believes Genoa will be the shrine of peace and tranquility to a disturbed world."

Acknowledging a message from the Welsh National Parliamentary party he said that Great Britain's struggle to solve Europe's urgent problems in a spirit of co-operation and peace was only beginning. He added that the Genoa conference had pointed the way, and that he was confident the goal would be reached.

Peace Not in Sight.
DUBLIN, May 26.—Although Mr. Eamonn de Valera, in a statement to the press, expressed a desire for peace with Ulster, he made it plain that his side, still relies on force to resist force from the Orange side. Therefore an accommodation between the north and south would seem to be still far off.

Many northerners who had been appointed delegates to the Sinn Féin convention here were arrested on trains but several managed to reach Dublin by roundabout ways. Irish Republican army units has not yet been reached, but though there still are differences regarding ultimate control, both sides are said to agree in approving of Richard J. Mulcahy as minister of defence. He was one of the chief authors of the peace agreement which is about to be again discussed at London.

More Shooting.
BELFAST, May 26.—Sniping broke out anew tonight and one person was shot.

Young People Ho'd Church Conference
On Thursday afternoon and evening a very interesting and helpful conference of the young people of the Baptist churches of the province was held in the Baptist Church, City, there being present delegates from East Point, Bedeque, Tryon, North River, Clyde River, Dundas, Hazelbrook and other places.

The conference was conducted by Rev. Waldo C. Machum and Rev. M. L. Orchard. At the opening session in the afternoon, Mr. Robertson, of East Point, was appointed chairman, and Miss Watson, city, secretary. After prayer Rev. Mr. Machum addressed the gathering on the subject of denominational principles. He was followed by Rev. Mr. Orchard, who spoke on church interests and work. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the session, tea being served in the vestry by the

HUNGRIEST BURGERS GOT DOUGHNUTS
SYDNEY, N. S. May 26.—Hungry burglars broke into the ice house at the rear of the Bellflower restaurant here last night and carried off ten pounds of cooked meats and other supplies. A big stock of fresh doughnuts was completely wiped out.

HOTTEST IN YEARS
PARIS, May 26.—Paris experienced the hottest May weather yesterday in 50 years. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, the thermometer stood at 91.2 degrees and was still rising.

City Schools Will Have Handsome New Annexes

Work on the New Brick Additions to Prince Street and West Kent Schools is Now Under Way and Will be Pushed Forward to Completion During the Holidays.

The new brick additions to the Prince Street and West Kent School buildings will, it is expected, be completed in time for the opening of the next school term in September. The annexes will be in the rear of the buildings, comprising two storeys with three class rooms on each floor, and will have each a main entrance and two other exit doors. Work on the concrete foundations on both jobs is now under way.

The Prince Street School annex has been designed by Messrs. Harris & Horton, architects, of this city and is being built by Messrs. A. W. McDougall and McAulay, contractors. It will be sixty feet by fifty-four feet and will connect with the main building through the present exit at the rear, having its own entrance door-way, hall and stairway opening upon Upper Prince Street. The lower floor will be divided into three class rooms, cloak rooms and a large private room or office. Upstairs will be three more class rooms, with cloak rooms, Principal's room and two reference libraries off the stairway connecting with a broad corridor to the stair landing in the old building. Abundant lighting facilities will be secured by twenty-three multi-paned windows with transoms and hinged fan-lights for ventilation. The exterior will be of Pugwash brick, with window sills, window heads and belt courses all in brick. The roof will be flat, with copper flashings to the roof

parapet and will present at once a simple and artistic appearance. The interior will be finished in Douglas fir throughout, with hardwood floors. The windows opening towards the old building will be fitted with steel sashes and wide glass for fire protection, the fire escape from the old building descending to the roof of the extension. In addition to the main entrance on Prince Street there will be two exits on the south side of the building.

Plans for the extension to West Kent School, of similar dimensions and construction, are the work of Mr. E. S. Blanchard, architect, and will be completed by Contractor H. J. Phillips. The design of both exterior and interior is practically the same as that of the Prince Street School annex, modified only to suit requirements. The main entrance way will be on the western side and in addition to another exit on this side there will be an exit opening upon the girls playground. Alterations also being made in the top storey of the main building, where the assembly hall is being enlarged by the removal of two class rooms at present adjoining the hall.

In both cases the extensions of the schools will afford increased facilities to the teaching staff and better accommodation to pupils. The designers and contractors are working together with the one object, of finishing each job in the most satisfactory manner.

Plea for Inclusion of Fish in Rates Reduction

(Special to The Guardian)
OTTAWA, ONT., May 26.—An appeal for the inclusion of fish in the list of basic commodities on which rate reductions are to be granted was made in the Railway Costs Committee of the House this morning. The appeal came in a telegram from W. D. Burdis, Secretary of the British Columbia Fishermen's Association and asked for consideration for fresh frozen and cured fish equal to that given to lumber, grain, etc. Premier Oliver of British Columbia was unable to proceed on account of the illness of his Counsel and the stand was taken by Premier Greenfield of Alberta.

Conservatives At Ottawa Hold Caucus

(Special to The Guardian)
OTTAWA, May 26.—Conservatives are in caucus this morning to determine the attitude they will take when debate on the budget is resumed in the House this afternoon. Among Conservatives generally the view is taken that the reduction in the tariff will not extensive in themselves are yet great enough to have an unsettled effect on business and check expansion. They instance reductions in the general tariff on agricultural implements they claim are already suffering heavily under American competition and the reductions in duty will, it is asserted accentuate the Canadian unemployment problem.

The Weather

TORONTO, May 27.—Moderate to fresh northerly winds fair and a little higher temperature.

Nozzle the Sunshine Kid

I KNEW PADEREW WHEN HE COULDN'T ONLY PLAY WITH O...

young people of the city congregation. At the evening session, which began at 8 o'clock, opened with devotional service led by Rev. W. L. Lindsay, of Hazelbrook. Mr. Fogerson, of the local church choir, gave a solo, and Rev. Mr. Machum again addressed the meeting upon the various denominational activities to be conducted for young people this summer, including training camps and schools. He urged the young people to avail themselves of these opportunities and of the fact that there will be a training camp for boys and girls on the island some time in July. He referred also to summer schools to be established at Wolfville and Sackville for mission and Sunday School work.

Rev. Mr. Orchard gave the closing address upon the subject of "Life Purposes." Another social hour brought this very interesting and helpful conference to a close.

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