

## C. A. Mac Vey Says Control Of Presbyterian Church From Toronto Is Unsatisfactory

### Speaking at Montreal Congress Criticizes Attitude of Professors and Ministers.

MONTREAL, April 1—"Centralization of control of the church in Toronto is mainly responsible for the decline of the Presbyterian Church in New Brunswick during the last 20 years," C. A. MacVey, Fredericton, told delegates to the Presbyterian Synod of Montreal and Ottawa Laymen's Congress here on Saturday. Mr. MacVey said the handling of New Brunswick's church affairs from Toronto was unsatisfactory. He found the training of modern universities also unsatisfactory, the example of some professors being discouraging and the attitude toward life of some of the ministers not being what it might be, he said.

Mr. MacVey traced the growth of the Presbyterian Church in New Brunswick from its earliest years until it sent the first missionary to the foreign field from any colony, and exercised an influence felt "from coast to coast and into foreign lands." "Then," he said, "something happened. Twenty years ago a movement started to centralize the work in Toronto. The powers of our synod were taken away from us. Our paper was discontinued, and foreign mission money was allocated from Toronto by men who knew little or nothing with regard to home missions. "This change was effected by some influence on the part of some so-called leaders of our church who possibly had the cause well at heart and meant well, but we cannot deny the fact that it was leading up to what took place in 1925." The speaker was understood to be referring to church union of that year.

Mr. MacVey quoted statistics to show the extent to which the influence of the Presbyterian Church had shrunk in New Brunswick, and continued: "Highlanders, it is said, are the only race which has never 'surrendered,' and we in the Maritimes will by no means be the first to raise the white flag. We are going on, but in order to do that we claim that the synod powers will have to be re-established."

Dealing with the importance of religious education, and training at home, he said:

"Take the leadership of the church. Unless these young men are well grounded under home influence what is to become of them when they go to college, such as the colleges we have today? Many a boy has been ruined at college.

"I remember last year at the University of New Brunswick a father and mother came to Fredericton to see their son graduate. They stayed one hour and left before they had dinner, broken hearted. Their son was drunk. He had failed. He did not graduate. They sent him at a sacrifice. They had borrowed money to send him to college.

"We find that today not only in the secular colleges but in our own church colleges, and the reason is—I am going to speak plainly—our professors are not the men they should be. Whether they have been brought up in Christian homes and ruined by the universities or not, I cannot say. I don't know their life's history.

"I am employing a lot of men in New Brunswick. In September I had about 1,600 men working. I worked 14 and 15 hours a day. Are those professors working that long? Are the ministers of our church working that long?

"Some of them are, working hard." (Continued on Page Four)

## Naked Girl Books And Pictures

MAGAZINES with pictures of half-naked girls and diving girls on the front page and filthy sex appeal stories on the inside pages, bad books and bad companions, leading one to destruction, were amongst the present-day evils discussed by Rev. Dr. J. H. Milligan at Saint Dunstan's Church on Sunday morning. Dr. Milligan whose discourse was heard with interest, referred to the fact that the church had done much to make cleaner pictures, so that now the moving picture shows, with few exceptions, were showing decent pictures, as it would not pay them to do otherwise.

He said that many books, magazines and the magazine sections of Sunday newspapers carried articles and stories that were unfit for decent people to read. The picture of a semi-naked girl on the front page of a magazine seemed to make the publication a very popular seller. These papers were after money and in order to get it they catered to depraved animal tastes and passions. There was nothing of an elevating nature in such books and publications.

Now-a-days, said Rev. Dr. Milligan, one had to be on his guard against bad books and literature. In some of the supposedly best of later-day publications one often comes across a stray chapter which contains clear filth. The only thing to do with a book of this nature is to put it in the furnace. The speaker said that he had often done this when he was fooled in a book.

There are some publications, said Rev. Dr. Milligan, which picture virtue in shabby robes and vice in robes of glory. It made heroes of those who violated the law and painted in brilliant colors the divorce episodes of pagan movie picture stars. These publications and pictures as well as those who would lead one into sin should be avoided. The effect of a dirty passgae read was left in one's mind. Some of these low class publications came from certain portions of the daily press which, instead of being educators and moulders of public opinion, catered to the depraved taste of the low. Books should be companions and persons should cultivate the good companions and avoid the bad. This, said Rev. Dr. Milligan, might be a sacrifice, but we were supposed to make sacrifices and during this Lenten season was a time when one should especially resolve to make these sacrifices and to make up one's mind to avoid bad books, pictures, papers and bad companions.

## 15 TO 19 CALLED HEALTHIEST AGE

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1—Life's healthiest years are from 15 to 19.

The unhealthiest, judging from the frequency of illness, are from one to five.

The safest are from 10 to 14.

This is shown by a survey of sickness and death rates among approximately 40,000 persons in 18 States just reported by the United States Public Health Service. Almost every kind of illness reported by these individuals for a year was recorded.

The years from 15 to 19, the Public Health Service statisticians report, seems to find the body, most resistant to all sorts of diseases. The period of "children's diseases" is past. The period of greater risk from tuberculosis has not arrived, although it is just ahead.

This does not happen to be the safest time of life, however, because the individual is most liable then to accidents, which constitute the greatest single cause of death. The period of parental watchfulness is over, but the boy or girl has not yet gained the full caution that comes from experience.

As age increases, the kinds of sickness become fewer, but the danger increases.

"For children under five years of age," says the report, "the main causes of death are malformations and diseases of early infancy. From 10 to 20 years, accidents are the most frequent causes of death. Persons in this period seem to possess much resistance, and deaths from diseases are not frequent.

"From 20 to 45 years respiratory diseases are the most important causes of illness and death. Tuberculosis is high at these ages and puts

## "POISON TONGUE" CRUSADE EXPOSED

### Premier Bennett Return to Lead Party at Elections

MONTREAL, April 1—An Ottawa despatch to the Montreal Star says: "Mendacious and malicious statements" about the health of the Prime Minister are being circulated in the press and other ways by persons opposed to him, Hon. R. B. Hanson, Minister of Trade and Commerce, charged in the House of Commons Friday.

At the same time the Minister made it clear that he did not hold the Liberal leader, Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, responsible, and did not doubt the sincerity of Mr. King's expressions of hope for Mr. Bennett's early recovery.

Mr. Bennett, he said, would be back in the House before the end of the session and would lead his party at the general election.

Following a brief interview with the Premier, Rt. Hon. Sir George Perley, acting leader of the Government, described the Conservative chieftain's condition as "excellent."

Mr. Bennett had been receiving consistently satisfactory reports on his heart condition for more than two weeks, and was apparently fit in every respect. He will have concluded his originally prescribed month's rest by next Wednesday.

the respiratory group at the top of the death list, while the minor respiratory affections are the most important element in the high sickness rate. "After 45, the circulatory diseases take first place as causes of death. Among persons 65 years old, and over, the death rate from circulatory diseases alone exceeds the total rate from all other causes."

## U. S. AGENTS SEIZE \$1,000,000 NARCOTICS

### Largest Capture Made On Record in New York Raid

NEW YORK, April 1—Narcotics reportedly valued at more than \$1,000,000 were seized by Federal agents today in a surprise raid. The agents described the haul as "the biggest seizure of narcotics in United States history."

Several persons were said to have been arrested. Federal authorities withheld details because they hoped to seize one or two members of the ring. Today's raid was based on information obtained in the recent nation-wide Federal clean-up campaign.

## QUEBEC CITY SEEKING TAX ON LIQUOR STORES

QUEBEC, March 30—Right to levy a two per cent tax on all revenue of stores of the Quebec Liquor Commission in Quebec City will be requested of the Quebec Legislative Assembly in the Quebec Bill, the city charter committee decided yesterday. The Quebec Bill comes before the Private Bills' Committee of the Legislature next week.

Mayor J. E. Gregoire brought forward several proposals for inclusion in the Bill but the committee turned them down. Mayor Gregoire then announced he would present them himself before the Private Bills' Committee.

Proposals urged by Mayor Gregoire included a request for the right to annul the power contract between the city and the Quebec Power Company, right to borrow approximately \$10,000 for the installation of a radio police system, right to raise from 7 to 9 the number of votes in the city council to reverse the veto of the Mayor, in future all municipal inquiries be presided over by a judge and not by a recorder and identity cards be obligatory for all citizens.

## Girl Inherits \$110,000

LONDON, Eng., April 1—A young woman who has been left \$110,000 will not benefit from her inheritance for some years . . . if she carries out the last wishes of her old aunt. And she intends to do so.

When Mrs. Isabelle Gertrude Harter, of Ingleside, Downs-road, Espom, Surrey, died in December she left \$420,000. She bequeathed \$110,000 to her niece, Miss Evelyn Halton, expressing a wish that she should pay a life annuity of \$2,500 to another aunt and an annuity of \$260 to a gardener, Abram Aberly.

"It sounds a lot of money to be left, but I do not benefit from it at present," Miss Halton said.

"You see, I intend to carry out the wishes of my aunt.

"I have no legal obligation to pay out the annuities.

"The money as it is invested will bring me in between \$2,500 and \$3,000 a year. The interest I shall have to pay out to my aunt and the gardener.

"There will be practically nothing over for me.

"Mrs. Harter had no children. I was her only niece. She treated me more like a daughter.

"Abram Aberly, to whom I will pay \$260 a year, is now more than ninety years old.

"Mrs. Harter left me the money this way to save paying death duty twice.

"I have not thought about marrying yet."

The Daily Mail's radio page is alone worth the price of the subscription for four months, each day, for one dollar.

## Munition Industry In New England Going Full Swing

### THREE ARE KILLED IN STREET CRASH

### Montreal Auto Hits Five Ton Cement Safety Zone

MONTREAL, P. Q., April 1—Three men were dead and one was in hospital critically injured last night following an accident Saturday night, when their automobile crashed into a heavy fixed cement safety zone. They were employed by a Montreal automobile agency.

The dead: Adelard Desjardins, 54, driver, instantly killed; Leo Emile Diotte, 26; Joseph C. Choquette, 49. Both of the latter died while en route to hospital.

The fourth man, Camille Dandurand, 50, suffered a fractured skull, a broken arm and severe internal injuries. Slight hope was held for his recovery.

The crash hurled the men out of the car. Three ambulances rushed up to take the men to hospital but both Diotte and Choquette were dead before they were admitted. All three killed had fractured skulls.

Eye-witnesses stated the car was travelling comparatively fast. The five-ton cement block was moved nearly a foot by the collision. The car telescoped. The radiator, ripped to pieces, was found in the back seat.

Each window of the car was smashed. Desjardins had been hurled through the windshield and others thrown through gaps from which doors had been wrenched by the impact.

## Wishes of His Majesty re May Celebration

The wishes of His Majesty King George V concerning the forthcoming celebration of the 25th anniversary of his accession to the throne are contained in a memorandum from the Secretary of State for Canada addressed to Hon. Dr. Murray MacLaren, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of New Brunswick.

Clauses of particular interest to the people of New Brunswick were made known today on behalf of His Honor by Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, Premier and Minister of Lands and Mines.

The Royal wish is that all celebration programmes be ushered in by religious observances at either morning or evening church services on Sunday, May 5th. Mayors of cities and towns and wardens of counties are requested, wherever possible, to provide for the conduct of civic and municipal celebrations but the caution is that "undue expense be avoided." The memorandum states that "the King will broadcast a message to the Empire on the evening of May 6th."

## Kill She Bear, Capture Three Bruin Cubbies

Anybody want to buy three cub bears? They're for sale, and D. W. Griffith, the director of the New Brunswick Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel is looking for buyers.

Several days ago James Cairns, well-known Scotch settler of the Hanwell district wandered into the woods with a companion. They came across a she bear and her cubs and captured the three little ones from right under Mamma Bear's nose. Not without a fight however, and the two men were forced to use their axes to ward off the angry mother, who fought fiercely for her cubs. The cubs are about the size of kittens and, according to report, and are quite kittenish for about six weeks. After that look out!

## Shell Cases Manufactured Under the Guise of Door Knobs—All Disguised.

BOSTON, April 1—Disclosed as a centre of the nation's munitions industry New England—quiet home of tradition, culture, and learning—was charged with unwittingly housing small but active, munitions plants working today at top speed.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee and here to speak at Old South Forum, declared in an interview with the Monitor, that the heaviest blow in dealing with the munitions industries would fall on New England when the time came to act.

Many small munitions plants are scattered throughout this section that pass unnoticed, said the Senator. They manufacture small peace-time products on the side, he revealed, which are played up as their main line of goods. Thus shell cases are manufactured under the guise of door knobs.

### Whip Off Disguises

But when the time for war comes—just as today with certain rumblings in Europe—then, pointed out the Senator, these plants will whip off their disguises and cut their table legs into riflebutts and beat their knife blades into bayonets.

"Ships, too, are a vital link in the armament game," the Senator reminded. "New England with its many shipbuilding yards is a great armament centre. Too seldom," he asserted, "do shipbuilders and residents in a shipbuilding area seem to realize the important part shipping plays in maintaining war."

War is in the air today as Sir John Simon and Chancellor Hitler meet in Berlin to discuss Europe's future status quo, the Senator pointed out. With war talk rampant, Senator Nye stressed the necessity for quick action on the part of the United States to prevent it from becoming enmeshed even commercially, should conflict come.

Thus the Senator was especially hopeful that Congress would see the necessity of curing the "munitions racket" immediately following the report of his committee. The report should reach the Senate within two weeks, he said. Plans are being pushed ahead rapidly in Washington. "I feel sure we will get action," the Senator predicted.

"Even if we were to take the profit out of war," he stated, "even if we were to destroy the profit motive in war, there still remains a very great task: To take the profit out of preparing for war—taking the profit out of the games which lead, bribe, coax and tease nations into war."

His remedy would be immediate abolition of the private munitions industries. "The Government should regulate and control the munitions manufacturing industries," he declared.

### Met Labor Leaders

Senator Nye also met with members of the New England branches of the American Federation of Labor to talk over the strike at the Colt plants in Hartford.

He said he hoped the strikers would win. His contention was, he told Francis P. Fenton, New England organizer of the A. F. of L., and seven other labor leaders and plant representatives when he met them at the Statler, that the Federal Government would be justified in taking over the Colt plants in Hartford.

He asserted that some day such a step might be taken and he said he trusted it would be soon. The Colt Plant strike began three weeks ago (Continued on Page Four)