

## SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Lieutenant Governor MacLaren, presiding at the first official luncheon he has held in Government House in Saint John, since his appointment as the King's representative in New Brunswick, yesterday entertained members of the executive of the New Brunswick Museum. A profusion of yellow daffodils artistically arranged in silver bowls and vases formed the attractive table adornment. Those present included Miles E. Agar, Rev. J. A. Allard, East Bathurst, Chief Justice J. B. M. Baxter, Fred C. Beattie, R. Hugh Bruce, A. N. Carter, Dr. H. A. Farris, Dr. L. A. Langstroth, A. Girdon Leavitt, Dr. William Macintosh, Dr. J. M. Magee, Howard P. Robinson, Dr. J. Clarence Webster, Shediak, A. H. Wetmore, Rev. F. A. Wightman, Fredericton, and Dr. S. A. Worrell.

The Right Hon. Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., and Lady Baden-Powell, G.B.E., World Chief Scout and Chief Guide, respectively, accompanied by their daughters, the Hon. Heather and the Hon. Betty Baden-Powell, have been the guests of the Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson at Government House during their stay in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kinghorn were given a genuine surprise recently at their home in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. About sixteen friends called at their home to extend congratulations and best wishes for many years of wedded bliss. On behalf of those present Mrs. Pope presented Mr. and Mrs. Kinghorn with a beautiful silver tray, to which suitable replies were made by the host and hostess. Later Bridge was played, the prize winners being Miss Violet Knapp and Mrs. E. W. Harmon.

Invitations have been issued by His Honor Lieutenant Governor Murray MacLaren for a State dinner to be held on May the sixth in connection with the Silver Jubilee Celebration. The guests will include the members of the Legislature of New Brunswick, members of the House of Commons and other prominent people.

The regular monthly meeting of the C. W. L. was held last night in the K. C. Council Room with the president, Mrs. F. G. Foster in the chair. A good attendance of members was present and regular business was carried on. An impressive address

was given by Rev. Dr. J. H. Milligan on the Holy City of Jerusalem, following which Mrs. Leo F. Cain rendered two beautiful vocal solos, "My Mate" and "My Task," accompanied on the piano by Miss Dorothy Feehey. Father Milligan carried his audience back to his trip of 1925. In company with a party of pilgrims under the auspices of the French National Pilgrimage led by Mgr. Potard of Paris, a group of sixty-five priests sailed from Marseilles for the Holy Land. Fifteen of these pilgrims were Canadian priests, two of whom were English speaking, this being the thirty-eighth pilgrimage of Mgr. Potard. The trip lasted six weeks, ten days of which were spent in Jerusalem. The speaker gave a vivid description of his visit to the Holy Places. The Church of the Sepulchre, an immense edifice stands on Calvary Hill. The Calvary Altar erected

on the spot where the crucifixion took place is controlled by the Greek Orthodox Church, so that the Latin priests say Mass at an altar a few feet to the right, known as the Altar of the Mother of Sorrows, this being the spot where the Blessed Virgin received the body of Our Lord from the Cross. Within the immense Church of the Sepulchre is a smaller church which contains the Holy Sepulchre and here Father Milligan was privileged to say Mass at two-thirty o'clock in the morning for the people of Fredericton as all Masses must be said before five o'clock in the morning. Other places visited were Mt. Olive, Gethsemane, Bethany, a complete circuit of the wall of Jerusalem being made under a Franciscan Monk of Polish nationality, who spoke several languages, including English and French.

The three missionary societies of the St. Paul's United Church held their United Easter Thank Offering Service last evening at Fraser Memorial Hall. Mrs. George Telford, president of the Senior Auxiliary was in the chair, and she was assisted by Mrs. Guy Pond, president of the Evening Auxiliary, and Miss Kathleen Vaughan, president of the Mission Circle. Included in the evening exercises was a solo by Douglas Terry; reading by Miss Kathleen Vaughan; an illuminated responsive Easter Service led by Mrs. Pond; duet by Mrs. Roy Eldridge, and Mrs. B. D. Green. Rev. George Telford gave the address of the evening, taking his theme from H. V. Morton's latest book, "In the Steps of the Master", and slides show-

## WORLD AFTER SNOW

All day without darkness: full sun and no shadow  
On mountain and river by valley and meadow;  
How white is this beauty, more lovely than sorrow  
Illumined with color: come not, to-morrow.

CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN

ing views of the Holy Land were presented. The audience was taken in picture and story through Palestine as it was in the days of Jesus and shown scenes of that country as it is today. Great changes were shown in the country and the old landmarks. A vote of thanks was presented to Rev. Mr. Telford for his kindness and for excellent preparation of the address, many feeling that his address carried them through the Holy Land and disclosed to them places and scenes which was almost the equal of a trip to the Holy Land.

Jas. Lawther, of Toronto, traveller for a local shoe company in Ontario who has been spending a few days in the city is leaving this afternoon for his home. Mr. Lawther who has been in the employ of the company for over twenty years has many old friends in the city and was royally entertained during his stay in the Capital. Mr. Lawther is a native of Northern Ireland.

F. J. Robideaux, of Shediak, and Miles E. Agar, of Saint John, members of the N. B. Liquor Control Board, are in the city today.

Reue Doiron, of Dalhousie, is in the Capital today and is a guest of the Windsor Hotel.

## River Rises in Wake of Heavy Rains

(Continued from Page Eight)  
will help the process of thaw and break-up.

The river had risen noticeably at Gagetown yesterday and the ice in Gagetown Creek was beginning to break up. Traffic between Hampstead and Wickham is moving by foot and canoe. One came from the Hampstead shore by poling a canoe over the ice, launching the craft in the open channel, paddles to the next sheet of ice and walks to shore.

The channel at Public Landing widened slightly yesterday but the ice was still clinging to the coves. The water was noticeably higher.

In spite of a heavy shower and slowly rising water, the ice in the St. John River at Woodstock was still holding solidly last night. Above the highway bridge, where small runs occurred Monday, the open water extended almost from bank to bank, and along the eastern bank below the bridge the open water was gradually eating into the ice. Higher up, however, the ice was fairly strong.

## BEBBINGTON'S FLORAL DISPLAY

Visitors are invited to call at Bebbington's Gardens on Good Friday, when the special Easter and Spring Opening will take place. The new greenhouses recently erected as an addition to the floral paradise at Bebbington's is resplendent with Easter lilies, cut flowers and potted plants. You will find here one of the nicest floral displays ever seen in Fredericton. Bebbington's Gardens have been known in this city for sixty years and visitors from all over the province visit this pretty spot when they come to Fredericton. It is recognized as one of the leading floral establishments in Central New Brunswick. The greenhouses are open to visitors any day but they are especially arranged this week in honor of the Easter season. Why not visit these Gardens at the lower end of Charlotte Street and pick out a nice flower to be sent to one of our city churches on Easter Sunday in memory of a parent or friend who is gone.

WASHINGTON, April 16—Senator Burton Wheeler (D., Mont.), introduced today his bill which would provide for Government ownership and operation of railroads beginning on Jan. 1, 1936.

FARGO, N. D., April 16—Smith Stimmell, 92, sole survivor of President Abraham Lincoln's bodyguard during the United States Civil War, died late yesterday at his home here.

## A Crisis in Education

Are men capable of planning and achieving a better world? Can they escape from the whirlwind of war spirit, slum living, unequal opportunity, vice, degrading amusements?

There is a problem greater than that of economic stress. The vital decision before thinking educational leaders is: shall the public school system reflect merely the status quo of the social order, or shall teachers constitute themselves a pioneer band to lead a bewildered people to a new social frontier?

Signs and events drive home the bitter fact that men have not learned what they should from experience. The gargantuan waste of human life and material in the last war has not prevented continuing war talk. The air resounds too often with shouts of demagogues.

The wealthiest nation in the world has messed up her economic system, and within a short distance of each other are found luxury and bitter poverty. Two forces can lead a civilization to a higher level—religion, and education. And education, without religion, is a mirage.

There has been a great deal of loose talk in recent months about teachers. The scare-headline press has shouted "Communists". State universities are to be investigated; bills are offered to require students and teachers to swear allegiance to their nation.

Such dust storms must not be allowed to obscure the goal. Education must go forward because it is one hope of men.

There need be no faltering. Education must use every legitimate means to improve human living. When the educational system becomes the tool of politics, society steps backward. Then we have little boys trained as soldiers; children learn from books controlled by state decree; calisthenics and athletics are employed to become breeders of martial spirit. In a new nation, the philosophy of individual gain becomes the creed.

Whatever may be the mistakes and errors of social orders, whatever exigencies of politics and economics arise, the moral obligations of education remain unchanged. The chief obligation is to struggle unceasingly, tactfully and earnestly to build better citizens thus developing a better world.

To achieve this goal, education must be unhampered. There can be no tie-up with politics or organizations with political objectives. Teachers must have freedom to point out defects and discuss possible remedies. Surely this does not mean that element contrary to democracy will be inculcated in youth. To the contrary, the very essence of democracy is that government of, by, and for the people shall be constantly bettered.

As an enlightened, free people we need an enlightened, free educational system. Educational leaders must stand firm for those fundamentals which have proved their worth. The ideal of an honest education for all children must not be tarnished.

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## ART IN MANY NEW ROLES

## FINDS ITS WAY THROUGH SCHOOLS INTO THE HOMES OF AMERICA

CHICAGO, April 16 — Art is no longer one of the "fads and frills". In fact, it's becoming the "backbone" of school studies and the new "way out" for people at home. Not just painting a picture, but other kinds of art—industrial, art in home decoration, art in practical everyday things.

When some 1700 teachers and art specialists come here from Massachusetts, Texas, New York, North Dakota and other states to a convention of the Western Arts Association more than doubling any previous registration, it is interpreted to mean a new day for the arts. The convention closed here April 6.

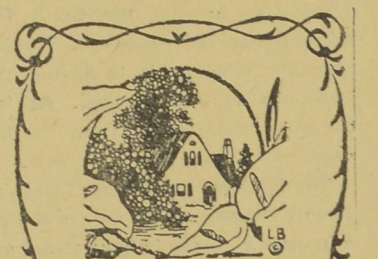
The reason so many people turned out for the four-day session, according to Miss Elizabeth W. Robertson, director of art in the Chicago Public Schools, is that people in general are coming to the conclusion that the only way out of our plight is to go forward with hands and thought to do something worthwhile in a creative way.

"The thing we have started in the schools is now being carried over into the homes", said Miss Robertson. "Grown people in their leisure time are taking to making things, to exercising their skills in furniture construction, weaving, and making artistic things with their hands".

A definite movement is on, not to make artists out of a few people, but to create in everyone an artistic sense, and to give the great masses of consumers a feeling for the artistic. The result, it is hoped by the art specialists gathered here, will be a demand for more beautiful teapots, wastebats, bread boxes or anything else in the home that people live with day in and day out. Why not have them beautiful in line and color even though they cost little, the art leaders say.

The introduction of more art to factory workers in the form of an industrial museum in connection with the factory is felt to be one of the new methods of encouraging an appreciation of the artistic even in the supposedly utilitarian articles turned out in mass production. In Worcester, Mass., a pressed steel museum, housed in a steel and glass building adjoining the steel mills, has an exhibit of hundreds of steel products both of the past present which the workers can see. Some 20,000 or more people from the mills

Daily Mail advertisements bring results.



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