

# DESTRUCTION MENACES CHURCHES OF CANADA, DR. SHOEMAKER WARNS

Forces of Evil Threaten Christian Institutions In America Today, Noted Cleric Believes

TORONTO Nov. 17.—Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Shoemaker, rector of New York's Calvary Church, warned Canadians yesterday that churches would be closed and burned on this continent unless the existing Antichrist forces were immediately checked.

"I believe we are now in a war between the forces of God," he declared, "and the forces of evil, the garb of which exceeds by far that of any other struggle that ever took place on this planet."

Guest preacher in St. Paul's church yesterday, Dr. Shoemaker revealed that the forces of Antichrist in New York had already used the difference between Jews, Roman Catholics and Protestants, to banish almost all religion from the schools and from social work.

"In our sentimental fear of stepping on somebody's toes," he said, "we have left breaches in the line for the enemy to come pouring in. There are nations today where churches have been closed and burned because they did not recognize the enemy and combine against him in time. That can happen here. It will if Antichrist goes unchecked."

The answer to burning churches, Dr. Shoemaker felt, was "a Church aflame." He expressed a desire to see the organized Church on this continent "lay off all trivial things" that occupied her attention and energy and bend every effort to warn her people of the real danger existing at the present time, and rang them in spiritual phalanx on the spiritual front.

One of the most important factors in the creation of a spiritual front throughout the world, he continued, was a God-controlled friendship between the British Empire and America and that meant especially a Canadian-American friendship.

"Here are two great nations built on Christian faith, on the democratic ideal, and dedicated to the peace of the world," Dr. Shoemaker said. "If

we combine in mere pride at our Anglo-Saxon inheritance, or for our own safety or advantage, we shall miss our high destiny. But if we renew our faith, as nations, in God's Providence, by a re-dedication of ourselves and our countries to Him and His plan; if we purge our democracy of self-interest and irresponsibility by each one of us taking responsibility to bring our country under God's control; if we pay the price of peace in our own families, offices and cities, by being honest about ourselves, confessing our sins and not the other person's, daring to live up to absolute honesty and absolute love, we shall have the true answer for the peace of the world."

American and Canadian citizens must not blind themselves to the fact that Antichrist forces are making a special 'dead-set' for these countries. Because of this, Dr. Shoemaker declared, it was imperative that there should be a mighty moral and spiritual awakening throughout the whole continent.

The noted member of the Oxford Group from New York then reminded the congregation that the Pope had recently invited all churches through out the world to make a common cause with the Roman Catholic Church against a common enemy.

"This opens a door to unity that may come before organic unity is possible," Dr. Shoemaker felt. "It would be the unity of all branches of Christendom fighting side by side in a war to banish the Antichrist forces and enthrone Christ on earth."

"We are all unpeppably stupid if we do not realize that some whom we have thought of as our enemies are really our friends, and if we harp on differences and disagreements, when these might well be melted away in the heat of common and effectual action against a common foe, which may bring about the only kind of fellowship out of which the final unity of Christendom can ever come."

# 35 MILLIONS TO BE SPENT ON DEFENSE

Sum to be Spent on Armaments Expected To Equal the Deficit

OTTAWA, Nov. 18. — The Minister of Finance, Hon. Charles Dunning, will prove next session to have been a good prophet, as the \$35,000,000 deficit he predicted will be realized. This is in spite of the fact that there has been a remarkable buoyancy in revenues, especially from sales tax, income tax, excise tax and customs duties.

Examination of the Federal balance sheet now, with nearly two thirds of the fiscal year gone, would tempt one to contradict the Minister of Finance, but those who know the feel of the national purse say that the peak of the most productive tax yield has been passed and the peak of bills receivable is yet to come. Up to date there is a jump in revenue of at least \$60,000,000, but a number of the year's big bills still have to be paid, including national defense and relief projects.

To the extent of the estimated deficit for the current fiscal year, which is \$35,000,000 excluding Canadian National Railways needs and relief, will be the size, it is stated, of the national defense program for the coming session. Last session it was about \$35,000,000, and another of the same size is expected.

There was a small-sized uprising in the Liberal ranks from Quebec against last session's program, and if there is added a repetition of this in the coming session to the probable new tariff reduction clamor from the Western Liberals, there should be enough to keep the chief Liberal Whip busy.

# EMPIRE SHOW HOPES TO GET QUINTS THERE

The Glasgow Exhibition Wants Queen, Giant Liner Also Present

GLASGOW, Nov. 17. — Buildings for Scotland's Empire Exhibition are rising on a commanding hill site at Bellahouston Park here.

Running between May and October 1938, the big fair, to which Canada will be represented, is expected to attract an attendance exceeding 20,000,000 persons.

Chief among the suggestions made in connection with the opening of the exhibition were that the Queen, the Dionne quintuplets and the liner Queen Mary be present in Glasgow.

A conference hall capable of accommodating 2,000 persons has been booked for about forty trade congresses. A military tattoo, air display, athletic meeting and "keep fit" pageant will be staged at the adjoining Ibrox Stadium during the exhibition.

An indication of the interest taken in the exhibition is the advance sale of tickets. In Glasgow alone 50,000 season tickets are being purchased on the instalment plan.

# 40-Cent Police Car Sported by Chief In Illinois Town

BRADLEY, Ill., Nov. 18.—When Village Marshal Joseph Humphrey asked for a new police patrol car, he was told the village was broke. A few days later, Fire Chief Otis Baker visited a theatre in a neighboring

# ASKS NEW FLAG FOR DOMINION

Saskatchewan M.P. Enters Motion for Coming Ottawa Session

OTTAWA, Nov. 17.—An investigation of Customs administration with particular reference to applications for drawbacks, examination or irrigation and prairie farm rehabilitation prospects, and a distinctive Canadian flag are urged in motions already submitted for the House of Commons order paper.

J. Gordon Ross, Liberal, Moose Jaw proposes a committee to examine the application of the Customs tariff by employees of the National Revenue Department and a study of the system under which drawbacks are allowed. Mr. Ross is a prominent advocate of low tariffs.

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. Rosetown-Biggar would ask for examination by a committee of prairie water resources and irrigation possibilities in connection with the farm rehabilitation program.

Cameron R. McIntosh, Lib., North Battleford, has again submitted a resolution he has previously urged calling for the creation of a distinctive Canadian flag.

Numerous private resolutions annually appear on the order paper when Parliament meets, but many fall by the wayside after brief debate while others are never reached.

town which gave away an automobile every week. Today, Humphrey drove a new automobile marked: "Police—Village of Bradley." When asked how he acquired the machine, Humphrey said: "None of your business. And it didn't cost us more than 40 cents"



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# NO RIDING ON SUNDAY IF "LILIBET" IS QUEEN

Insists on Horse Holiday — Sister Bars Mint Sauce If It Means "Deadening" Lambs

(By Joseph Driscoll)

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The first anniversary of the abdication of King Edward VIII will be observed with the Duke of Windsor still roaming restlessly around the Continent. The projected visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to the United States will not take place until next spring, according to his confidants here.

The American trip has not been cancelled, but merely postponed. The Duke of Windsor keenly desires to revisit the country where he was twice welcomed as Prince of Wales, and the duchess is equally eager for another sight of the land of her birth. So far as it lies in their power, they now plan to go to the United States as private individuals without publicity and press agents. If they do inspect housing and factories it will be done without the benefit of Charles E. Bedaux.

The worldwide publicity accorded former King Edward has tended to overshadow his successor on the British throne, George VI, who has been plodding along for nearly a year now in an exalted, onerous position which he has never sought and which he would have declined if he had only his own wishes to consult. While respected for his devotion to duty and his love of family life, George VI is not hero-worshipped throughout his empire as was the unfortunate Edward. George's popularity should come with the years, as it did in the case of his beloved father.

No leaving everything to time, determined efforts are being made to build up the present King and to sell him to the nation in the same way as the Prince of Wales was built up in the monarchy-loving press. The Princess Elizabeth, who is the heir presumptive, and her smaller sister are being accorded a great deal of publicity and praise.

A new batch of anecdotes about the royal princesses was released this week by the publication of The King's Daughters by that royal biographer, Lady Cynthia Asquith, who has been "granted the permission" of the proud parents. Thus we learn that the elder daughter, who may grow up to be another Queen Elizabeth, has painted herself as follows:

"If ever I am Queen the first thing I shall do will be to make a law forbidding people to ride or drive on Sunday. Horses must have a holiday." Recognizing the late Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald at Bucking-

ham Palace Princess Margaret informed him, "I saw a picture of you in 'Punch' as if you were a gander leading some ducks."

To another palace visitor little Margaret said: "Are you an American?"

"No. Why?"

"Cos I see one, two, three gold teeth in your mouth."

When 'Uncle David' abdicated, and 'Papa' and 'Mommy' moved to Buckingham Palace from their Piccadilly house, Margaret prattled:

"Isn't all this a bore? We have got to leave our nice house now." And again: "Just think I'd only learned yesterday how to spell York, and now I am not to use it any more. I am to find myself just 'Margaret' all alone."

Joining in the coronation of their parents, the royal sisters for the first time tried on their tiny coronets. Princess Margaret thought it a new game of 'dressing up.' In her own words, "I put on my coronet and walked about just like Johnny Walker."

When George V died his 'Lilibet' remarked, "Grandpa is in heaven now. I am sure God finds him very useful."

George V was "Grandpapa of England" to his granddaughters. Queen Mary is their "Granny Queen."

The princesses are kind to animals as well as horses. When some one suggested that they pick mint from her garden Princess Margaret protested, "Oh, no! No more mint sauce from my garden if it means deadening the lambs."

Denying briefly a rumor about the speech of the younger princess, Lady Cynthia Asquith writes: "Although rumor is so notoriously inventive about royalty I could not help being surprised as well as amused to hear of a widespread rumor that Princess Margaret was dumb. Ironic enough, this rumor must seem to those who are much in the company of this little chatterbox. Certainly dumbness is the very last complaint they are likely to make against her."

The royal sisters draw a shilling pocket money every week. In addition Margaret has saved 170 shiny pennies the gift of her late friend, Sir James Barrie. "He is my greatest friend and I am his greatest friend," Margaret had said after meeting the elderly playwright, who thereupon incorporated her words in the play he was writing 'The Boy David.' This plagiarism, as he called it, forced him to bring her a bagful of pennies as her share of the royalties.

# HALF A TON OF XMAS PUDDING C. N. R. DINERS

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MONTREAL, Nov. 18. — Half a ton is rather a lot of Christmas pudding for one small kitchen to produce, especially when it's no bigger than the kitchen of a railway dining car.

Undaunted by the propositions of their task, a Montreal chef and two assistants began mixing this morning, in a car not far from Bonaventure station, and before a fortnight is over they will have their 1,000 pounds of Plum Pudding all ready to eat. Put up in one pound lots for convenience, it will be well mellowed by the time the holidays arrive and it is served to travellers on Canadian National trains.

Thomas Gear, the chef who is in charge of operations, gives out this Brobdingnagian Receipt founded on an old English original, bread crumbs 200 pounds; fine chopped suet 125 pounds; flour 50 pounds; sugar 125 pounds; eggs, 84 dozen; milk, 12 1-2 gallons; sultana raisins and currants, 100 pounds each; mixed peel 50 pounds; cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg 3 1-8 pounds each; Lemons, juice and rind, 16 2-3 doz.; salt, half a pound; baking soda 1 1-2 pounds, and brandy 600 fluid ounces.

# Jeannie's Little Goats Follow Precedent Of Mary's Lamb

DUNDALK, Nov. 17.—Mary had a little lamb, but Jean McCutcheon, who attends Wareham School, went Mary one better, for she has two little goats who followed her to school. They were locked in the school woodshed, but at recess were perched on a high beam calmly surveying the excited pupils below. After considerable effort the children got the goats on terra firma again, but the teacher Miss McCullough, won't be disappointed if these distracting kids pay no more visits.

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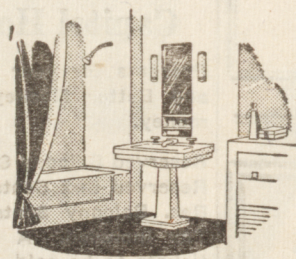
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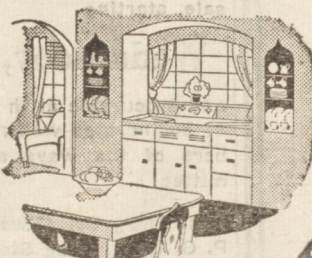
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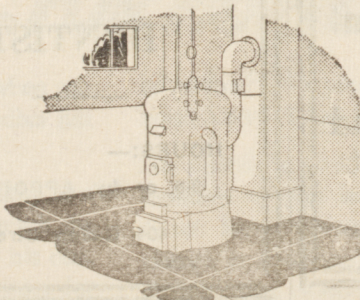
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