

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY DEVOTED TO EDUCATION IN CONNECTION WITH EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED THIS WK.

Dr. Fletcher Peacock Speaks in St. Paul's, While Jack Thurrott, U.N.B. Student, Addresses Young People's at St. Andrew's — Sermon Of Ven. Archdeacon Gray Broadcast

Educational matters were presented by speakers in several of the city churches last night. Dr. Fletcher Peacock, director of educational services for New Brunswick, spoke to the congregation of St. Paul's United Church on Spiritual Values in Education. Ven. Archdeacon S. C. Gray addressed the congregation at Christchurch Parish Church on the need for education (stressing its uselessness unless supplemented with spiritual development. Rev. Dr. J. W. Bartlett at Wilmet United Church spoke on the Ministry of Healing, pointing out the close relationship between medicine and the ministry. Rev. John Linton at the George Street Baptist Church spoke on the text, "They offered Him drugged wine but he would not take it," pointing out that He felt that God was with Him. Religion was not an opiate to Him. Jack Thurrott, a student at U.N.B., addressed a young peoples meeting in the church hall, St. Andrew's Church, on the first National Council of Canadian University Students held at Winnipeg the last week of 1937. Mr. Thurrott was one of six U.N.B. students to attend the conference.

Dr. Peacock

Dr. Peacock in his address stated that there could be no distinction between religion and education. Religion strengthened education with spiritual values. Spiritual reform was the most important factor in educational reform. He spoke of the dead hand of tradition, without life and vitality.

The speaker pointed out that any suggestion for change was no reflection on the past, but that we should consider it an obligation to improve that which our fathers had started.

He showed there had been a tendency in the past to limit education to children and the school but that the new tendency was toward a wider scope; including adults as well. The driving force to the new concept was spiritual values. He mentioned other agencies in education, the radio, movies and especially the libraries.

The early process of education was merely the acquisition of knowledge, brought about by regimentation, whereas the modern way treated children as individuals. The new teachers are leaders, not drivers. The qualifications for teachers are improved.

Unselfishness and co-operation for the common good in a democracy like

N. B. was to be desired. Education must provide an atmosphere to enable people both young and old to grow to their fullest stature physically, mentally and spiritually.

Archdeacon Gray

Archdeacon Gray stressed the sacrifices made by parents for their children's education. To the Boy Scouts who were present he stated that Scouting is an aid in forming character. While commending education, the Archdeacon stated that the responsibility should be chiefly to prepare for the Kingdom of God.

Jack Thurrott

Jack Thurrott found at the conference that the underlying findings in all discussions was the preservation of Canadian unity. There were 11 committees to study social, economic and political problems. They decided that immediate amendment to the B. N.A. was necessary. In national matters they decided that petty differences and sectionalism must be submerged in the common good.

The speaker observed that the Western provinces are less bound by tradition than the east. He also commented on the National Isolation movement in the west.

Lord Atholstan's Newspaper Genius

Brenton A. Macnab, now of Ottawa, a Cumberland County Nova Scotian, was formerly long connected with the Montreal Star. He sums up his view of the late Lord Atholstan, as a great newspaper man, in a statement here given:

During a period of almost 25 years I was closely associated with the Montreal Daily Star in various capacities; and with the late Lord Atholstan, Henry Dalby, a former, and Albert R. Carman, the present editor. In immediate touch with all three. Recently when in the Montreal Star office, I said to Mr. Carman: 'In my opinion the Star is a better newspaper today than ever it was.' His characteristic and modest reply was, 'Don't blame it on me; Lord Atholstan is the culprit.'

He explained that His Lordship was then (not so long ago) an almost daily visitor to the Star office, and that nothing escaped his critical vigilance.

That being so, I said to Mr. Carman 'So it was in my day on the Star, covering a quarter of a century.' And what I had in mind in saying this was that not only nothing escaped Sir Hugh Graham; he had a range of vision, in all-around newspaper sense, that was as instinctive as the breath he drew. He, in my estimation, was the greatest newspaper genius with whom I have ever come in contact. He was uniquely possessed of the utmost nicety in a realization of what was real spot news. In important implication and inevitable result, he also made news in the Star's manner of presentation and treatment. This anticipatory sense was a baffling thing to his competitors. Not only to the editorial department did it apply, there was co-ordination and immediate response all over the establishment.

Some time before leaving Winnipeg for Ottawa, I received a letter from Lord Atholstan concerning the best way to quietly achieve a result of a generous nature, in aid of a former political associate. I hunted up this information and forwarded it to Montreal.

In thanking me, the proprietor of the Star added, 'The old days were great days, and we managed to have lots of fun in our doings, goings and comings. I will never forget them.'

The handwriting was that of a young man, not of an octogenarian.

As I recall that old association with this inspirational Dean of Canadian Newspaperdom I am urged to the invocation, "God rest his soul!"

"The League For Peace and Democracy"

The 'American League Against War and Fascism' (but not against Communism) now becomes the 'League for Peace and Democracy.' The change is the second one for this organization. It will be recalled the organization originally was 'The American League Against War and Fascism and for the Defense of the Soviet Union.'

Criticism was so rife the first change became necessary, now the second one is made.

Incidentally the Canadian 'League against War and Fascism,' with headquarters at Toronto, has also changed its name to 'The League for Peace and Democracy.'

At the recent congress of the American League Against War and Fascism—now the American League for Peace and Democracy, in Pittsburgh, dictators were announced, Hitler and Mussolini especially, but Stalin was carefully excepted.

Labor unions were praised, but no mention was made of the fact that in Russia anyone attempting to strike or to picket would be in danger of being immediately shot.

'Neutrality' was praised, but it was demanded that arms be shipped to 'Loyalist' Spain.

Peace, despite this, was praised, but former Spanish war 'heroes,' on the side of the Spanish Reds, were cheered and the sending of medical supplies to Red Spain was urged.

Human rights were verbally upheld, including the rights of negroes, freedom of speech and the press,—but there was no condemnation of Russia where human rights are crushed ruthlessly.

(It is announced in the daily press that the Evangelical Alliance will sponsor a meeting in this city in the interests of 'The League of Peace and Democracy'.)—New Freeman.

Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 5—Friends of Mrs. Orval Lyons, who is ill at the Victoria Public Hospital, Fredericton are glad to learn of her recovery.

Miss Faye Graham and Miss Eileen Campbell are leaving Wednesday for Bath, N. B., where they will open their beauty salon.

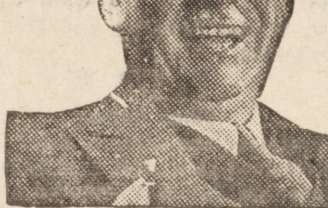
Mrs. Ralph Barr and Miss Hazel Howland spent Monday evening at Bear Island.

Mrs. Thomas Whitehead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitehead at Zealand Station.

Miss Mary Edwards has been a

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COMMUNISTIC INFLUENCES SPELL DOOM OF C. C. F. AS POLITICAL POWER, IS THE VIEW

OTTAWA, Feb. 4—Communist influences in the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation assured the doom of that party as an influence in Canadian politics, the House of Commons was told last night by J. S. Taylor at Nanaimo, a former member of the group headed by J. S. Woodsworth.

Speaking in the debate of the Speech from the Throne, Mr. Taylor gave a few of the reasons for his break with his former party after his election in 1935 as one of seven C. C. F. members.

"I declare the C.C.F. party in Canada to be already doomed as a constitutional movement to Socialism," declared Mr. Taylor.

He had the utmost respect for the qualities and purposes of the present representatives of the C.C.F. in Parliament, he said, but he would have 'no truck' with Communists although he did not fear them.

At the 1936 convention of the party he claimed, the 'ambitions and machinations of Marxian Socialists took control' and left no room for Liberal Socialists. The result of this was the party was losing ground in British Columbia and other provinces. It had too many Communists in its member-

ship and too much of the philosophy of Marx and Lenin.

Debate on the speech now is expected to last until Tuesday and will continue tomorrow. It ranged over a wide variety of topics yesterday.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner was the only cabinet minister taking part. He defended the arrangements made for farm relief in the prairie drought area and challenged Conservation Leader Bennett to produce any information he had showing the misuse of public money.

Mr. Bennett had charged a political machine was being built in Saskatchewan through the administration of relief, said Mr. Gardiner. This was impossible as the municipal councils were being employed as agencies for handling relief.

Creation of a free-trade area in the three prairie provinces was urged by Gordon Ross (Liberal, Moose Jaw). After years spent fighting for lower tariffs he said he was now convinced no tariff could be devised which would satisfy both the west and the east.

Mrs. George Black (Cons., Yukon), said that territory would be a 'fat plum' for British Columbia but did not refer directly to the proposal of Premier Pattullo of British Columbia for a merger of the Yukon with his province.

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Relieve Their Misery this **PROVED** Way

TOO often, the cold that "hangs on" is a result of neglect... and neglect is always risky. Be extra careful of a stubborn cold, of course. But the safest course is to be careful of all colds. Don't experiment. Relieve their misery this doubly proved way.

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Relief starts almost at once. You begin to feel warm and comfortable as VapoRub goes to work direct through the skin like a poultice. At the same time its medicated vapors, released by body warmth, are carried direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath.

This double action loosens phlegm, eases irritation and coughing, helps break local congestion. And long after restful sleep comes, VapoRub keeps right on working.

NOTE: If there is much irritation and coughing, or the air-passages feel clogged with heavy mucus or phlegm, even stronger vapor action is helpful. Pour boiling water in a bowl, melt a teaspoonful of VapoRub in it, and inhale the steam-vapors for several minutes.



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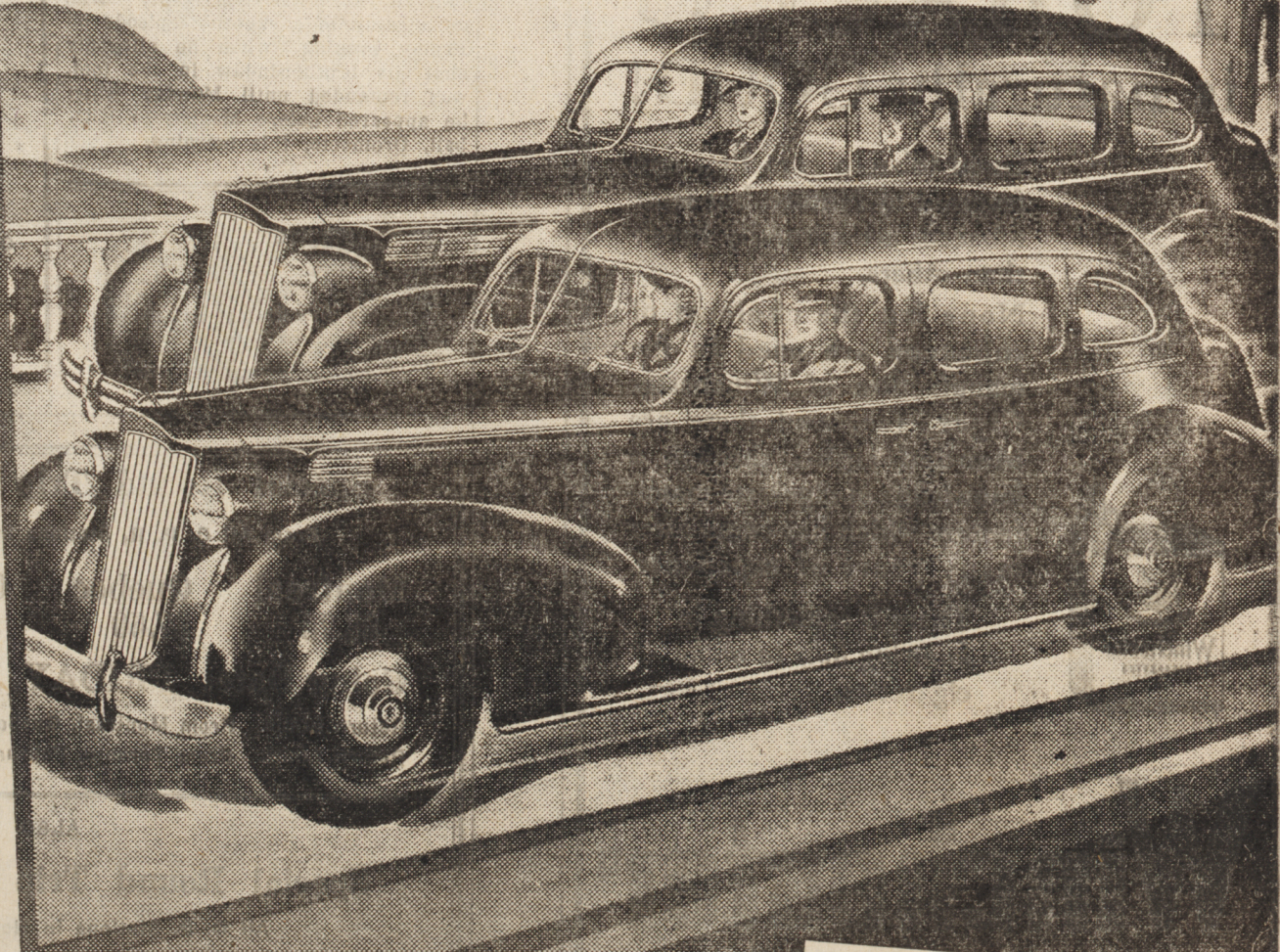
NEW QUIET BODY—As a result of years of research in cooperation with a great University, Packard brings you a really quiet all-steel body with an all-steel top.

MORE LUXURIOUS SIZE—Both the Packard Eight and Packard Six are seven full inches longer in wheelbase than last year. Bodies are far wider. Trunks challenge those of any cars for roominess.

SERVICE NEEDS CUT—The need for service is still further reduced. Example: Chassis lubrication is now needed only twice a year!

ENDURING BEAUTY—The famous Packard lines are now more beautifully streamlined than ever. But they still proclaim your car a Packard, still guard it from early style obsolescence. Only Packard gives you both long mechanical life and long style life!

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