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Wohelo Club

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spring flowers and presiding over the

tea and coffee-cups will be Mrs.

Golding's mother Mrs. George E.

Fisher and Mrs. E. C. Armstrong.

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On St. Patrick's Day

The Donnybrook Fair put on by

success in every way. The guests in

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Local Elks Entertain

Aid were present

Barry.

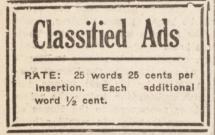


Notice of Legislation

SCIENCE

Take notice, that a bill will be introduced at the present session of the Provincial Legislature relating to the for tools which he needed and in Harvey Settlement Grave-yard property and to vest the same in certain for his produce, a university professor persons as trustees and to authorize such persons to convey the said property to a cemetery company. Dated March 15th, 1938.

> J. J. F. WINSLOW, Solicitor for Applicants.

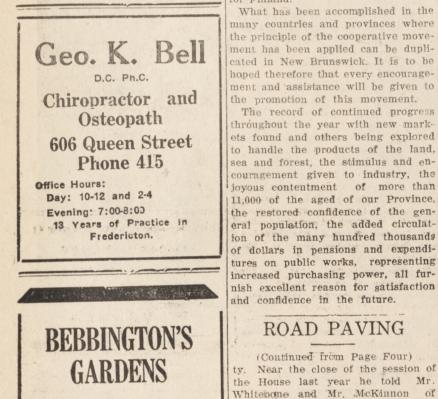


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for

(Continued from Page Four) farmer, unable to pay the high prices view of the low prices he received F. W. Pirie. in 1866 called a public meeting and

delivered an address on the advantages of cooperation. The people did not respond. Again in 1878, cooperation was discussed, this time, singularly enough, by the managing director of a manufacturing company. His idea was that the worker would be nore valuable if the purchasing nower of his wages were increased. A self-help organization was established among the workers. Other units fol-

owed amongst worker and peasants. Training of men in knowledge relative to cooperative enterprise gave needed legal and commercial advice, while publicity, through a specal department, gave the people throughout the country information on the new theories before they were

out in practice. Communities of women taught coperation to the children.

Finland, with scant resources, easly weathered the depression, while

wealthier nations staggered under its burden. Cooperatives spelled victory r Finland.

ROAD PAVING

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the New Brunswick Federation of

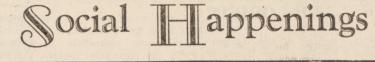
Labour that if the Government did

What has been accomplished in the aany countries and provinces where Burla Todd, Miss Jessie Peacock, the principle of the cooperative move- Miss Helena Hurley, Miss Dorothy nent has been applied can be dupli- Rowan, Miss Molly Barry, Miss Marated in New Brunswick. It is to be hoped therefore that every encouragement and assistance will be given to the promotion of this movement. The record of continued progress throughout the year with new markets found and others being explored Miss to handle the products of the land, sea and forest, the stimulus and encouragement given to industry, the joyous contentment of more than 11,000 of the aged of our Province, the restored confidence of the general population, the added circulation of the many hundred thousands of dollars in pensions and expenditures on public works, representing increased purchasing power, all furnish excellent reason for satisfaction and confidence in the future.

those present. ** ** *** ** Near the close of the session of

Following the reception Mrs. Dy-

sart entertained the wives of the the members and



Mrs. Colby Authoress Cabinet 'Members' Wives Reception Hostesses Yesterday The Daily Mail publish-

One of the outstanding social ev- ed what has since been referred to ents during the session of the Legis- by different citizens as a most interlature was held Thursday afternoon esting and well-written article on the from 4 to 6 o'clock, when Mrs. A. A. music of Ifeland. In publishing this Dysart and the wives of the mem- article we, through a misunderstand. bers of the provincial cabinet held a ing, stated that it was from the man-

reception in the corporation commit- uscript of the late Hon. Judge Cartee room in the Legislative Building. leton. The fact of the matter is that The very large number of guests, the article was written by Mrs. Mary among whom were the members of Doian Colby, official Supreme Court the Legislature, were introduced by stenographer for New Brunswick and Major T. C. Barker, and received by was returned to her upon the death

Concerned about the poverty of the Mrs. A. A. Dysart, Mrs. J. B. McNair of Judge Carleton who had been sent Mrs. A. P. Paterson, Mrs. W. S. An- the manuscript for his criticism. derson, Mrs. C. T. Richard and Mrs. Judge Carleton who was a noted

writer and the author of many ar The serving tables were most at- ticles and plays accompanied the tractively varranged, being covered manuscript with a letter in which he with beautiful lace cloths and centred stated that Mrs. Colby's article on with silver baskets of daffodils and Irish music was one of the best green and white carnations on reflect which he had ever read. Those who ors, and green and yellow tapers in | had the pleasure yesterday of reading silver holders. As it was St. Patrick's Mrs. Colby's article will agree with Day, pots of shamrocks were artist- Judge Carleton that it was an excelically arranged about the room and a lenf piece of literature. Mrs. Colby is beautiful basket of spring flowers herself a musician of more than oradorned the piano. Mrs. W. G. Clark, dinary talent. Mrs. F. H. Copp, Mrs. F. T. B. Young and Mrs. Walter H. Gilbert presided

over the tea cups. Those replenishing were Miss Eleanor Colter, Miss Mabel Sterling, Miss Martha O'Neill, Mrs. W. A. Haines, Miss Margaret Hall. Miss Kathleen Cain, Mrs. F. B. Osborne, Mrs. A. H. Tweedie, Mrs. Douglas Tims, Mrs. Claire Young, Miss Nella Hawthorne, Miss Marion Copp, Miss Helen Babbitt, Mrs. J. B. Dickson. Mrs. E. Allison MacKay, Miss Maggie Jean Chestnut, Mrs. Earl Smith, and Miss Anna

Kelly. Mrs. J. B. Crocker was in charge the serving of the guests and those assisting her were Miss Esther Estabrooks, Miss Beatrice McFarlane, Miss

> garet Lynch, Miss Alleyne Alexander Miss Eileen Keenan, Miss Dorothy Kydd, Miss Anne Marie Doucette Miss Sally Burpee, Miss Ethel Manzer, Miss Edith Young, Miss Anna Hughes, Miss Isabel Patterson, Miss Mary VanWart, Miss Madeline Scott

Catherine MacLaggan, Miss Esther Cremin, Miss Doreen Harper Miss Louise Hill, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Shirley Anderson, Miss Margaret Fraser, Miss Banbara Wet- the Elks Club last evening was a more, Miss Glenith Burtt, Miss Patricia Jenkins, Mrs. R. H. Chestnut

and Miss Helen Ryan. The Picardy Chapter of the Imper- dred citizens. The guests were reial Order of the Daughters of the ceived by Walter H. Vail, Exalted Empire, of which Mrs. T. C. Barker Ruler, George M. Byron, Past Exalted is regent, did the catering for this Ruler, Leo F. Cain, leading Knight charming affair. A pleasing feature of and Mayor A. J. McEvoy, House Manthe function was the sing song of ager. The evening was spent in singpopular Irish airs in which members ing Irish songs with Leo F. Cain at

of the Legislature took a leading part the piano and Tommy Boyd leading and were joined by a number of in the chorus singing. During the

Following (Reception

UNITED BAPTISTS MEET AT BLISSVILLE

A Full Programme, Including Strong Social Doc- at Public Auction in front of the trine, Old Time Evangelist and Missionary Addresses

FREDERICTON JUNCTION March | This cannot be in a despotic govern-17-The regular quarterly meeting of ment of any kind or name. Democthe United Baptist Fourth District racy cannot function truly unless and was held in Central Blissville United until it be founded on Christianity. Baptist Church yesterday morning,

afternoon and evening, Rev. T. A. Glendenning in the chair. The officers and delegates present

Oromocto-Rev. T. A. Glendenning, President.

French Lake-Willard C. Smith, Secretary Treasurer; Thomas Wood. McAdam-Mrs. G. H. Narrowmore, Mrs. Hamilton Moore.

Fredericton Junction-Rev. B. G. Linton, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Howe, H. H. Stewart.

Wirrall-Austin Hoyt, Miss' Pearl Kirkpatrick.

Parsons, Mrs. B. Parsons. Central Blissville Licentiate John

tin J. DeWitt. Many unofficial representatives were also present from Wirrall, Patterson Settlement, Central Blissville Last evening a meeting was held of and Fredericton Junction. The visthe Wohelo Club in the Y.M.C.A.

room with the president, Miss Annie the Blissville people Ferreday in the chair. About six-Mrs. Frank A. Taylor of Hoyt preteen members were present. A featsided at the organ and Mrs. Milton ure of the evening was a lecture giv-A. Smith of the same place assisted en by Miss Kate Stewart on First

The opening devotional exercises neglect of private, family and public

When business was taken up, surplus was reported after all bills paid

and Mrs. Parsons were appointed a Resolutions Committee

f J. W. Mott, resolved to ask the

Assisting are Miss Connie Campbell Mrs. C. E. Nash, Miss Hope Jarvis, rict Meeting. Miss Helen Neill and Miss Molly

ual meeting at McAdam.

Districts' plan of having one or more outside ministers hold special meetings with small congregations unable to entertain a District Meeting. It was referred to the Executive. This being a Quarterly meeting, financial reports were incomplete.

gave an address on The Christian on spoke, in part, as follows: What should be the reaction evening refreshments were served inleaving the problem unsolved.

cluding a good old Irish stew. The We are living in history-making deception room, music room, drawing times, and we need intelligent Church room and other apartments of the membership, to study conditions with Elks were appropriately decorated a view to finding the remedy. Dare for the evening and each of the we as Christians neglect such situa-

publication before the soon-expected

end of the world. While the Christian

ideology concerning the end of the world has changed, the need for that

message is just as urgent as ever it

the world is to be saved from ruit

socially, culturally and religiously.

The political organizations of today

strongly as ever before. There is no

room for vital Christianity under the

dictatorships of today. The align-

ment between the Fascist totalitari-

anism of Germany, Italy and Jaman

and such states, on the one hand. and

democracy on the other is growing

extremely sharp. Christianity has no

chance in totalitarian states. As ev-

ents are moving, the message of our

own pulpits may soon be dictated by

governments, unless we act soon and

vigorously to preserve what freedom

is still left in the democratic coun-

challenging Christianity as

Sheriff Sale

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The following property will be sold County Court House, Fredericton, N B., at 12 o'clock noon on SATURDAY, MARCH 19th, A. D., 1938, for payment of Victoria Hospital account amounting to Two Hundred and Eleven Dollars, for care of the late Arthur Staples

Arthur Staples Property, Douglas

All that certain piece and parcel of land and premises situate, lying and dering the Gospèl. The Gospel was and known as the Porter lot and desurther hindered, he said, by the lack cribed in a conveyance from David of willing workers and by lack of Pugh and wife to one Alian Burtt, giving. The survey of a certain town bearing date the inneteenth day of had shown \$12,000 spent by its peo- January, A. D., 1871, and recorded in ple for tobacco alone, while the three York County Records in Book W No. churches and a seven-roomed school 2, pages 538 and 539 as follows: Commencing at a certain post on the said highway and following a certain line

After a song service, conducted by fence leading directly towards the the President, Mrs. T. M. Howe Town residence of the said David Pugh, a the chair and conducted the Women's distance supposed to be one hundred Missionary meeting. She was assist- feet, thence following a certain fence ed in the devotional exercises by recognized as the westerly boundary Mrs. A. J. DeWitt, who read the of said lot one hundred feet, or until Scripture, and Mrs. J. W. Mott, who it strikes the land and premises foroffered prayer. Mrs. M. A. Smith sang merly owned and occupied by the Reverend William Kinghorn. Thence fol-

by Mrs. Earle Smith of Hoyt, who the Kinghorn lot and the Porter lot emphasized the great need of prayer until it strikes the aforesaid highway a distance supposed to be one hund-

Mrs. G. H. Narrowmore reported rerd feet. Thence following the said financially for the first half of the Highway downwards to the place of year. The Societies of Fredericton commencement supposed to be one Junction, Geary, French Lake, Rusa- hundred feet. The same having been gonis, Upper Gagetown and New conveyed to Thomas Staples and Arwere conducted by the President, who Maryland had gone 'over the top', thur Staples as tenants in common spoke on "Hindering the Gospel," and the whole District's missionary and to the survivor of them from which, he declared, resulted from the some \$28 in excess of Theodosia Lipman et al by Deed bearthe same period in previous year. ing date November 23rd, A. D., 1909; The prospects for the year were and recorded in the York County Recgood. Mrs. Narrowmore also gave a ords June 12th, A. D., 1914. under cfreading, "Do Missions Pay?" Mrs. ficial Number 64161 in Book 155, Howe gave a missionary address and Pages 185 and 186.

> C. N. GOODSPEED. High Sheriff of York County

Dated this 12th day of February, A. D., 1938.

every sister member.

After discussion on Section Three, by H. H. Stuart, who heartily approved of it, and emphasized the importance of at once reorganizing and standing by The League of Nations

and putting its idea of collective security into full practice, the Resolutions were adopted unanimously.

The remainder of the service was evangefistic. Scripture was read by Rev. B. G. Linton. Mrs. M. A. Smith mocratic countries, and second, to sang as a solo, "Hushed Was the preserve these liberties from the at- Evening Hymn." Deacon T. M. Howe tacks of those who, either for mere offered prayer. Mrs. Smith sang anbust for nower, or in despair, are other solo, "My Task." The evangelturning their eyes towards desnotic istic address was then given by Licforms of government; at the same entiate Mott, who spoke on "Three Great Days"-of Promise, Salvation that Canada is still a member of The and Judgment.

Resolutions The report of the Resolutions Com nittee was submitted by Rev. B. G Linton, recommending the following: 1. The hearfiest thanks to pastor and people of Central Blissville for League of Mations and, Therefore their splendid hospitality given the morally bound to do everything pos-

visiting representatives, and to an sible to uphold the independence who helped in the program.

2. Congratulations to those churches that have already gone over the top in denominational giving, with [the home that by the end of the year

all wir have done so. 3. That the churches and all their organizations he nrged to give the most careful consideration to The

great questions of the day, first, to enquire into and understand the sources of the present comparative freedom of thought and action in detime not forgetting for a moment

Afternoon Session In the afternoon, the President being in the Parish of Douglas, in the again conducted devotional services, County of York on the westerly side and gave the second address on Hin- of the Highway leading to Keswick,

ogether absorbed \$2,000 less.

W. M. Society

'The Old Rugged Cross.' Missionary needs were presented lowing the now dividing line fence of

and giving.

Patterson Settlement-Stanley J.

W. Mott, Elgan F. Smith, Mrs. Aus-

itors were royally entertained by

in the choir singing several solos.

Aid. Following business meeting refreshments were served. Miss Brigham and other members of the Ladies

worship Mrs. Kenneth L. Golding is entertaining at the tea-hour this afternoon

in honor of her sister Mrs. Henry Odland of Seattle, Wash., and Miss MacLaren. The house is bright with

After discussion it was, on motion

Young People's Societies to be resconsible for one session at each Dis-

It was decided to hold the June an-

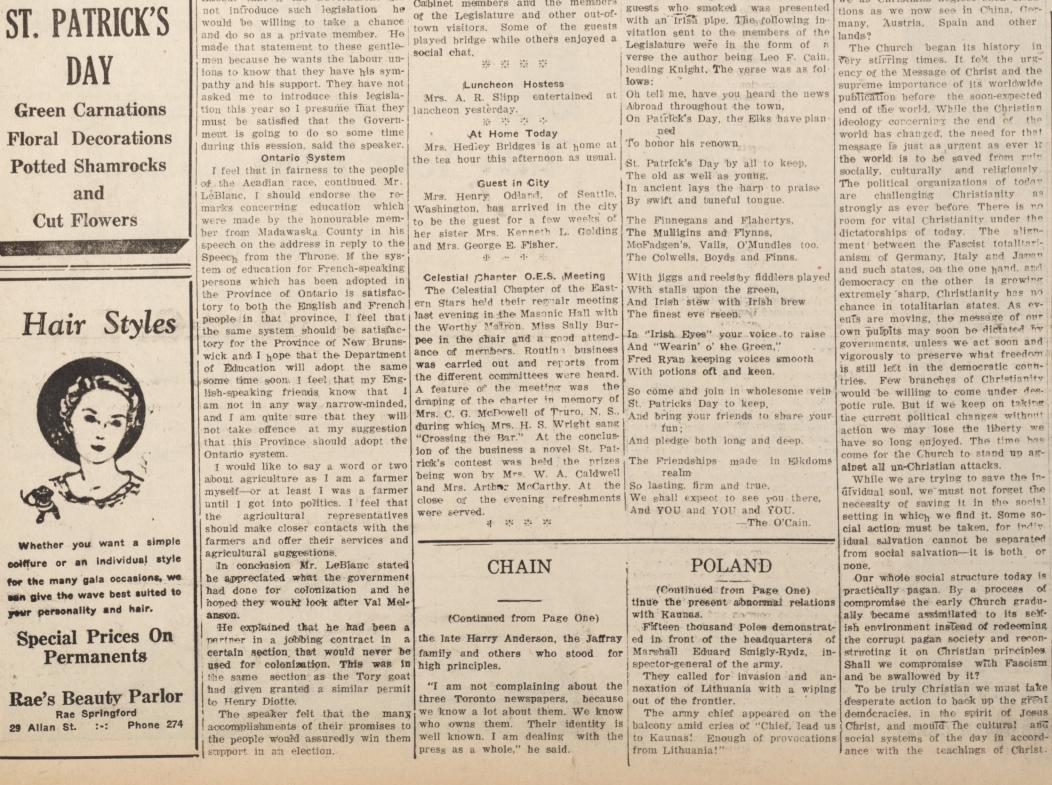
The President favored the Third

(Rev. B. /G. Linton Business over, Rev. B. G. Linton

Church in the World Today. Mr. Linthe Church to present day conditions? Shall we say: Oh, well, we can't do anything about it! There was great danger that the Church of today would be content to say so, and go on

Mr. Mott sang a solo. Rev. B. G. Linton, Elgan F. Smith (Evening Session The evening song service was con

lucted by Rev. B. G. Linton.



guests who smoked was pres tions as we now see in China, C with an Irish pipe. The following in many. Austria, Spain and other vitation sent to the members of the lands? Legislature were in the form of a The Church began its history in

verse the author being Leo F. Cain, Very stirring times. It felt the urgleading Knight. The verse was as folency of the Message of Christ and the lows: supreme importance of its worldwide

Abroad throughout the town, On Patrick's Day, the Elks have plan. ned

The old as well as young, In ancient lays the harp to praise By swift and tuneful tongue.

The Finnegans and Flahertys. McFadgen's, Vails, O'Mundles too,

The Colwells, Boyds and Finns.

With jiggs and reels by fiddlers played With stalls upon the green. ern Stars held their regualr meeting And Irish stew with Irish brew

With potions oft and keen

And YOU and YOU and YOU.

realm

tries. Few branches of Christianity So come and join in wholesome vein would be willing to come under despotic rule. But if we keep on taking And bring your friends to share your the current political changes without action we may lose the liberty we fun And pledge both long and deep.

have so long enjoyed. The time has come for the Church to stand up ag-

ainst all un-Christian attacks. While we are trying to save the inaividual soul, we must not forget the necessity of saving it in the social setting in which we find it. Some social action must be taken, for individual salvation cannot be separated from social salvation-it is both or none.

Our whole social structure today is practically pagan. By a process of compromise the early Church gradually became assimilated to its selfish environment instead of redeeming structing it on Christian principles. Shall we compromise with Fascism

To be truly Christian we must take desperate action to back up the great The army chief appeared on the democracies, in the spirit of Jesus ance with the teachings of Christ.

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Following the routine demands of our mechanized civilization with its concomitants of wheeled transportation, swivil chairs, imperfectly fitting socks and shoes, the feet become the most unintentionally abused and neglected parts of our bodies, working under these handicaps, they cannot be expected to do their duty indefinitely without complaint. HURTING feet are a warning signal. The pain signifies a mal-adjustment at some point. Assuming the foot to have been normal before, the pain may result from abuse, misuse, or disuse.

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(Continued from Page One) tinue the present abnormal relations with Kaunas. Fifteen thousand Poles demonstrat-

POLAND

-The O'Cain.

spector-general of the army. They called for invasion and an- and be swallowed by it?

from Lithuania!'

"I am not complaining about the nexation of Lithuania with a wiping