

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Mark Hambourg, the famous pianist, is a passenger aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of York, which is due to arrive in Montreal on Saturday.

Mrs. D. Leo Dolan of Ottawa has left for her former home in Glace Bay, N. S.

Mrs. J. C. Cook, Fredericton Junction, entertained at her home on a recent afternoon in honor of her little daughter, Elizabeth, on her third birthday. Decorations and table appointments were in keeping with the Easter season and a decorated birthday cake with lighted candies adorned the table. Tiny cakes with the guests' names were used as place cards, and each received an Easter favor as well. Guests were Lois Peterson, Margaret Nason, Elsie Peterson, Jean Peterson, Eileen Nason, Albert Smith, Evelyn Artes, Anne Allen, Wanda Allen, Jack MacPherson, Myrtle McCracken, Ethel McCracken, Ralph King, Jack King, Clara King, Lester and Jeanine Tracy of Tracy, who were visiting their grandmother Mrs. H. Palmer, at Fredericton Junction, and Donald Belmore of Fredericton, who, with his mother, Mrs. T. A. Belmore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Cook was assisted in serving and entertaining the children by Mrs. Belmore, Mrs. H. R. Peterson and Miss Minnie Artes. Games and contests were played. Wanda Allen and Albert Smith were the prize winners.

The Bliss Carman Chapter of the I. O. D. D. will repeat

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GOOD FRIDAY

(By Margaret E. Sangster)

A grim day, a dark day,
A day of tears and rain—
A day of blackened, tortured clouds,
A day of bitter pain.
Who could have dreamed, on such a day,
That love would live again?

A tall, a steep hill,
That led to fear and loss;
A grim shape, without hope,
And at its top a cross.

Sad footsteps, a pathway
Through insults madly hurled?
Above it all, high courage
Like some bright flag unfurled.
His footsteps — their echo
Was heard around the world.

on April 13, 1882, with G. E. Fenety as president. Rev. Dr. Wightman read a very interesting paper on the burial grounds of New Brunswick. A committee was appointed to look after this work, with Rev. Dr. Wightman as convener. The business meeting then adjourned.

Miss Stella O'Brien, teacher of the Indian School at Kingsclear, is in the city, en route to St. Stephen where she will spend Easter week.

39 Confirmed At Parish Church; Memorials Dedicated

At a confirmation service held at Christchurch Parish church last evening His Grace the Archbishop confirmed thirty nine candidates, seventeen of them male. Rev. W. J. Bate acted as the Archbishop's chaplain and carried the crozier. The candidates were presented by Ven. Archdeacon A. F. Bate.

During the evening two memorials were dedicated. One of these was a pulpit frontal in memory of one who used to worship, presented by her daughter. The other was a memorial marker in memory of Thomas Woodbury Hunt, and his wife, Sarah, the gift of the granddaughter. N. C. Dougherty, church warden, presented the petition for the acceptance of the memorials, and he was accompanied by two lady members of the church, who marched down the aisles carrying the gifts.

ASSAULT HEARING IS CONTINUED

DALHOUSIE, April 18—The trial of Leo Pitre, Dalhousie, charged with assault occasioning bodily harm to John T. Owens, Montreal evangelist, here on Feb. 8, was continued in the Restigouche County Court here today, Judge J. L. Ryan presiding.

Leo Caron, called by the prosecution, was examined by A. P. N. McLaughlin, one of the counsel for the Crown, and cross-examined by E. R. McDonald, K.C. Witness attended the pentecostal meeting on the night of Feb. 8 and saw the accused taking a dog inside the front door of the tabernacle. He heard Mr. Owens speaking to the crowd outside and afterwards going into Miller's store to telephone for the police. When he was crossing the street, returning to the hall, someone tripped him. It was not the accused, he said.

Mrs. Dalton bissett said she saw a man striking the evangelist and others kicking him when he was on the ground. She recognized nobody but Mr. Owens and never saw the accused before.

Harry Flann said he saw Mr. Owens on the ground. He did not recognize the accused.

Gerald Walsh testified to the effect that he had gone to the meeting stayed for a few minutes and followed a crowd out. He recognized the accused as a man who threw snow or ice at the door of the tabernacle. He saw Mr. Owens going into Miller's store and after he came out and started to recross the street the accused pushed him (Owens) with his arm and hand, but not hard enough to knock him down.

Other Crown witnesses called were Mrs. Harold Roy, Benoit Nadeau, R. C.M.P. Constable J. B. Springer, Chief of Police Alexis LeBlanc and Miss Mary Jones. Benoit Nadeau stated definitely that he saw the accused punch Mr. Owens.

CODDLING

Kills Courage--Through Interest and Longing Children Overcame Their Own Tendencies To Fears.

What would you do if your little boy came in crying because some fellows hit him with snowballs? Would you kiss him and wipe off his face and call those boys names for hurting your darling, hand him some candy and then turn your guns on the enemy outside. Or would you say "Shame on you for a big cry-baby. You go right out and make some hard ones and hit them back?"

One is coddling and the other forcing. Both are considered bad business as we look at it now, because it is pretty well known that courage cannot be inoculated into one's makeup by increasing fear.

This little chap was out with a friend making a snow man of parts when the school gang went by and opened fire. The side-kick wasn't afraid of snowballs and gave as good as he got although his arm was faulty.

And what did Number One see a few minutes later when he looked out of the window but his friend turned traitor and fraternizing with the enemy!

Solving Problem

His mother decided not to do anything but let Johnny work out his own problem. She neither petted nor scolded. She watched. She knew he was envious of his friend's courage and wishing he had stayed to mix around with the others. Would he be afraid to go out now and risk their jeers? That, too, would take courage. Would he do it? He might get into another barrage the minute they sighted him.

"Mom, can I have some apples?" Oh, so he was going to buy his way. Pretty smart but not worthy of him, she decided. "No Johnny, no apples".

There they were at the snow man now. They were shaping him up and adding accessories. His longing grew. Which would win? Fear or desire?

She hurried his decision a little. "Why don't you take off your things if you are going to stay in the house?"

"I'm going out again". Off he marched. "Hello, what are you doing?" he called.

That centered attention on him at once. One of the boys picked up a handful of snow and let it fly. It hit Johnny on the shoulder. He marched right on. Soon he was right in the middle of things. No one noticed him particularly after a minute or bothered him. The gang had an engrossing interest now, more important than he was.

But his mother knew that the trip from the front steps across the yard was more than met the eye. It was Rubicon. Her boy had committed himself to courage. Never again would he be afraid of a snowball. And never again would he be afraid of that crowd either. In fact, a bit later they were exchanging compliments again. John was pelted too. He gave and he took. One more world conquered. He was a better man than he had been that morning. A braver one than he had been that afternoon.

Children daily do this very thing. Through interest and longing they overcome their own tendencies to certain fears. We do not realize it, do a lot of their own opportunity they do a lot of their own saving. Let us give them credit.

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Canadian Geographical Improvement In Alarm System

(Continued from Page Eight)

In view of the recent public interest focused upon Greece by reason of the unsuccessful revolt headed by Venizelos, an article in the April issue of Canadian Geographical Journal entitled "Whither Greece?" is particularly timely. Written by Kenneth Andrews, the article reviews the modern development of this ancient cradle of civilization since the removal of Turkish domination. With the efforts which are being made by many countries to develop tourist trade it is also interesting to note the potentialities of the Greek islands of the Aegean as a European playground.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police again come into prominence in this issue of the Journal with none other than the Commissioner of the famous force, Major General J. H. MacBrien, wielding the pen. His article "The Mounties in the Arctic" is based on one of the most interesting portions of the address which he delivered recently at the annual meeting of the Canadian Geographical Society. General MacBrien writes not only with the essentially wide knowledge of the commanding officer of the Police, but also from personal experience gained in visits to many of the far northern posts by air, piloting his own machine. As the title implies, the article deals with the life of the Police in the Arctic posts and their multifarious duties. Particularly interesting is the description of the arctic patrols and the geographical discoveries which have resulted from them.

The majority of people are not very familiar with the variety of queer fish which are to be found around the shores of Canada and therefore, "Sea Monsters of Nova Scotia," written by Bonnycastle Dale Jr. will be of wide interest. In intimate and graphic style this writer introduces readers of the Journal to sharks, angler fish, "sea devils," wolf-fish, and many other unfamiliar denizens of the ocean.

Other articles in this current issue of the Journal are "Babine Lake" by Donald C. G. MacKay and "Dublin — Past and Present" by Harold P. Feeney. The first-named takes one considerably off the beaten track to a remote lake in northern British Columbia, once a happy hunting ground of fur traders and an important salmon fishery. In the second, the writer manages very well to convey much of the characteristic atmosphere of the capital of the Irish Free State.

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Ice Jamming Upper Reaches of River

(Continued from Page Eight)

prevailing early this morning, rivermen thought the break-up might be held up until the first of the week.

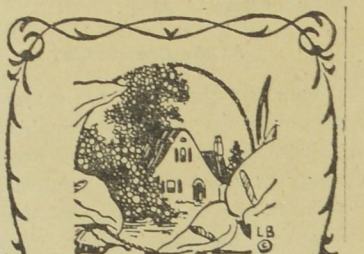
Another big slice, greater than on previous days, was rotted out of the Long Reach ice late yesterday afternoon. It was some 400 yards square. Along with this, a run of ice from opposite Public Landing occurred.

The ice has run out in the vicinity of Glenwood Wharf, and in the coves in that vicinity and also the vicinity of Whepley's Cove, is breaking up and moving down stream.

At Hampstead and Wickham, a run was seen throughout the day moving down from upstream, but an icefield still held near the Hampstead wharf. It was planned to commence operation of the Evandale cable ferry today.

This well illustrated number of Canadian Geographical Journal is rounded out by a short feature noting the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Barbara Heck, known as the "Mother of North American Methodism," who lived a great part of her life and died in Augusta township, near Brockville, Ontario.

Canadian Geographical Journal is the monthly publication of the Canadian Geographical Society.



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