

THE DAILY MAIL

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PEACE

Different church groups in the United States are preparing a campaign for a plebiscite on peace to take place in November. Some one million communicants in the Congregational and other denominations are promoting the scheme. The vote will be extended to all parish adherents fifteen years of age and older comprising some 3,000,000 more, so that a fair cross section of American church opinion should be recorded.

Five possible attitudes toward war are indicated on the ballot. These range in scope from a purpose to bear arms or otherwise support any war that the United States Government might ever declare, to refusal to bear arms in or support any war the Government might declare. Intermediate between these two extremes of militarism and pacifism are willingness to participate in a war against an internationally recognized aggressor; in a war declared by the Government after making utmost use of every agency for peace; in a war in which United States territory has been invaded.

A second part of the ballot registers the voter's opinion to the relative value for the United States of various agencies for promoting peace and co-operation.

During the first 400 years of Christian history there occurred a reversal of attitude toward war on the part of Christian followers. Until the beginning of the fourth century, at which time Christianity became the official religion of the Roman Empire, the church had stayed pretty much outside the war system. Records before 150 A. D. show that no follower of "The Way" would become a soldier after his baptism. "He would be deterred from doing so, not only by fear of contamination from idolatry, but also by natural reluctance—and doubtless in many cases by a conscientious objection—to bearing arms." By the time of the Emperor Constantine, Christians were found in the imperial army in great numbers. And in the year 416 A. D. only Christians were permitted to serve in the army!

Increasingly the modern Christian conscience has come to feel not only that the war system is a frightful scourge of mankind, inimical to every high interest of the race, but that it is an essential negation of all that Christianity means. It should prove of interest to note how a typical group of American church folk record their convictions.

A GUID THING FOR CANADA

Even if not news, it should be recorded that the new Parliament elected in Canada on October 14 will be dominated by Scots. The roster bristles with "Mac"s and "Mc"s, and in every group will be heard the burr-red speech of Auld Scotia—no Scot ever loses the burr, because he does not try; he knows its value. So when the House meets early next year it will be like a gathering of the clans. Macleans will greet Mackenzies; Campbell's will hail Camerons; "Admiral" Duff from the Maritimes will exchange the Highland pass-word with Tom Reid of New Westminster; Rosses, Stewarts, Frasers, Sinclairs, Cochrane's and McCullochs, each with that proprietary air that betokens familiarity with legislative halls and the art of government will, withal, be kind and considerate in intercourse with representatives of the "lesser breeds"—recognizing their limitations but not saying anything on that subject.

This will be evident from day to day, but the demonstration in force comes on that great occasion which has become known on Parliament Hill as "Scots' Night." Then the heather-decorated members will get together in a sort of extra Burns celebration, when vocalists will be sure to sing "Scots' Wha Hae," "The Braes of Mar," and—later in the evening—"Bonnie Doon" and the more sentimental airs of the hameland. The

speeches will be—but the world knows what Scots orators can do when among their ain folk. Music? Well, why have these Scots got bagpipes on the "free" list? And what would such a gathering be without Tom Reid's vigorous skirl-in'?

But, again, this dominance of the Scot in Canada's Parliament is not news. Not a legislative chamber in the Empire—and the comparison need not stop there—but is influenced and adorned by men whose ethnological roots run back to the revered "land of brown heath and shaggy wood." On occasion all of these expatriated legislators will mourn, "Why left I my name?" But few of them return. Other parts of the world have called them; and other parts of the world need them badly enough. And at this time, when conditions in Canada call for the utmost in economy, it is fortunate that Scots will have a good deal to say about the way the country's business is conducted. But "Scots' Night"! Ah, that is a different affair altogether. Wait till the clansmen begin to respond to Tom Reid's wizardry with the pipes! Economy be hanged!

SNAPSHOTS

It will soon be too cold to sit in parked cars on Alexandra Street during the evening hours.

The nightly visits to College hill are thinning out.

The boys who go to the dance to be held in a few nights had better not take anything on their hip. This is just a word to the wise.

Italian savants are attempting to produce a synthetic wool from milk, eggs and flour. It may be scientific but it sounds like flannel-cakes to us. Perhaps we will get some of these in our cooking contest.

The crowd in front of the Maritime Electric Company window on Queen Street last night was not a fight. They were just admiring the range, the watch, the silverware, and other Daily Mail Cooking contest prizes.

Scientific tell us cold doesn't affect the growth of fur. So the boys might as well begin wearing hats.

Fewer children nowadays are tied to their mothers' apron strings, says a child expert. They refuse to be tied, as they don't like to trail around after Dad, who is wearing the apron.

Ethiopia is said to be using firearms purchased from Italy in 1928, but never paid for. Such generous credit is unusual, but in 1928 war equipment was a slow-selling commodity and the manufacturers may have been glad to get rid of it on any terms.

BIG MARKET TODAY

Today's Thanksgiving market at Phoenix Square was a large one and produce was plentiful and varied. Turkeys, chicken, and fresh meats featured and there were a good number of buyers present. A large quantity of vegetables were on hand.

The prices were as follows: Turkeys, per pound, 22 cents. Chicken, per pound, 25 to 28 cents. Eggs per dozen, 40 to 45 cents. Potatoes, per bag, 75 cents. Carrots, per bag, \$1. Pork 12 to 15 cents per pound. Apples, \$3 and \$4 per barrel. Wood, per load, \$4. to \$7. Onions, per bunch, 5 cents. Beets, per bunch, 5 cents. Cabbage each 10 cents. Celery, per bunch 10 cents. Turnips each 3 cents. Tomatoes, per basket, 50 cents. Squash, per pound, 1 cent. Lamb, per pound, 15 cents. Indian baskets, 25 cents each. Crabapples, per peck, 25 cents. Bog cranberries per quart, 15 cents. Veal, per pound, 8 to 11 cents. Butter, per pound, 30 and 35 cents. Cauliflower, 15 cents each. Celery, per bunch, 15 cents. Buttermilk, per gallon 25 cents. Axe handles, each 20 cents. Plums, per basket 70 cents. Beef livers, 75 cents each.

Rioters Destroy Communications From Kingstown

(Continued from Page One)

were injured in club fights before the guns were taken up.

The British warship arrived in port last night and a semblance of order was retained for a time under martial law. But while armed marines paraded deserted streets, strikers massed again outside the town and proceeded to hem the capital off from the rest of the island.

Business was at a standstill throughout the day, merchants fearing a renewal of yesterday's looting. Many of the women and children had been set in safety within the police barracks.

Surgeon's Scalpel Causes High Blood Pressure to Yield

DETROIT, Oct. 23 — High blood pressure, one of the maladies attributed to the increased tempo of modern life, apparently is yielding to the surgeon's scalpel.

Speaking before one of the closing sessions of the annual meeting of the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association, Dr. George Crile said that denervation operations performed on 82 of his patients for the relief of malignant hypertension, or high blood pressure, had obtained remarkably favorable results.

The noted Cleveland surgeon pointed out, however, that his work in this field had not been carried on long enough to enable him to say that the cures effected surgically were permanent. The first of the operations for hypertension was performed about 3½ years ago, he said.

Contrary to the belief formerly held, Dr. Crile said, the fulminating substance which causes malignant hypertension is manufactured in the sympathetic nerve system leading to the thyroid of adrenal glands rather than in the glands themselves.

Dr. Crile's technique is treating such cases surgically consists in clipping some of the sympathetic nerves supplying the glands and thus preventing them from sending the activating substance into the blood stream.

King to Cut Two Off New Cabinet and Increase Deputies

(Continued from page One)

Other announcements are to be made either later today or by Friday next.

The Alberta seat in the Cabinet, or the one to which the province normally is entitled, may possibly be left in abeyance. Hon. Charles Stewart is credited with aspirations in another direction and no doubt he will be attended to. The one Liberal elected, J. A. MacKinnon, is here but only for consultation purposes. Hon. Fernand Rinfret, it is expected, will be Postmaster-General, but this is unofficial. For the Speakership of the House, Pierre F. Casgrain, chief Liberal whip Thomas V. C. M. P., Georges Bouchard and E. R. E. Chevrier, M.P., are all mentioned, and as deputy Speaker P. G. Sanderson, M. P.

The installation of the new Government is awaited as an essential to clearing the obscurity over many things. It involves the future of many boards. Possibly the fate of certain officials, the continuance or variation or abandonment of various policies. They are all carrying on but in the faltering way which attends a period of uncertainty. There will be need of much consideration of some of these matters and any developments may be gradual. Nevertheless, if talk by the Liberal party in Parliament, or declarations in the campaign are a criterion the probable action in some instances admits of little doubt. Unquestionably, with their functions continued, the personnel of certain bodies will be altered.

With a conference with the Provinces staged for next month and the time required for preparation of legislation, there is no prospect of Parliament meeting before the middle of January.

DIED

BELYEA—At Victoria Public Hospital October 22, 1935, F. Montague Belyea.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from the late home at 224 Brunswick Street and service will be conducted at 2.30 o'clock by Ven. Archdeacon A. F. Bate and Rev. G. W. Gulou. Interment will be in the Wilmut section of the Rural cemetery.

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TERMS: CASH. All cars offered without guarantee. THE NEW BRUNSWICK LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD.

RESTIGOUCHE PAYROLL PROBE WITNESSES HEARD

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Oct. 23—L. P. Roy, district highway engineer, Delphis Levesque, Louis Ouellet, Zenon Levesque and John Ouellet were heard as witnesses in the payroll padding investigation, which resumed here yesterday under the direction of P. J. Hughes, K. C., of Fredericton. The investigation is being carried on for the purpose of discovering alleged payroll padding in the department of public works in Restigouche county. The district highway engineer revealed that he had not been aware that all the bridges were constructed in the district that were supposed to have been. He said that much of the lumber was for bridges on private property and that he had inspected some of the bridges and found that the lumber used in the bridges was considerably less than the amount shown on the various payrolls. The investigation is continuing today.

Delphis Levesque, general merchant of Val d'Amour, called as a witness, produced several orders or powers of attorney purporting to be signed by John Clavelle bridge timekeeper; John Ouellet, bridge supervisor, and by various persons who had worked as laborers on bridges. In a great many cases, the laborer's name was executed by across. Mr. Levesque will be recalled at a later stage to give evidence as to the whole of his transactions with Archibald Murchie, district bridge superintendent, and the road supervisors of the Val d'Amour district.

Louis Ouellet and Zenon Levesque gave similar evidence regarding a bridge built in May, 1935, and the Savoie bridge built in Ouellet Settlement, in the parish of Balmoral. They said they had received orders for \$6 and \$9, respectively. This was in full settlement of their time. They had never received their checks, they said, and when shown cancelled checks in court yesterday they both stated that it was the first time they had seen them. Both checks were in the amount of \$19. The checks apparently had been cashed at Delphis Levesque's store in Val d'Amour. The witnesses swore that they had not made their marks on these checks.

Both testified regarding the men working on this bridge. They stated that the number of men working was considerably fewer than shown on the payroll. They said also that no deals had been used on this bridge although the payroll shows that deals to the value of \$35.34 were used, as well as drift bolts to the value of \$3.50.

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Supervisor Called John Ouellet, Val d'Amour, bridge supervisor, was the final witness called yesterday. He gave evidence regarding cribwork done on his own property. This work had been done at the instance of Road Supervisor William LeBlanc and Aime Petron. He had not worked on this job although his two sons had worked there. He said he had worked ten days on the Teed Bridge. His name, however, does not appear on any of the bridge payrolls for labor but is down on one payroll for 1,000 feet of cedar. The witness swore he did not supply any lumber to Road Supervisor William LeBlanc despite the fact that a road payroll of this supervisor shows him to have sold 1,277 feet.

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FORT WILLIAM, Oct. 23—Alderman C. M. Ross won a Federal election bet from Hugh Parslow, but as he staggered to the bank he probably felt that he had lost. And so did the bank staff as they counted the 2,500 pennies Parslow handed to Alderman Ross.