THE HOME OF

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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1926

EDITORIAL

The Creed of Canada's Only Lady Member of Parliament

Miss Agnes Macphail, M. P., announces her political creed in these terms: "I believe we need a change in the form of government which will allow questions to be debated on their merits, and in which the Cabinet will be a committee of the House. I believe in good-will and the creation of a peace psychology to replace war and militarism. I believe in social credit; I believe that humanitarianism should be expressed in our social laws. I believe in the low tariff. I believe in enabling laws for co-operation. I believe in electoral reform."

Two Provinces Attain Majority

The two Canadian provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan attain their majority in regard to age on September first next. They will then be 21 years old as provinces of the Dominion. Prior to that date the area they now embrace had the status of territories administered largely by the Canadian Federal Government. The occasion of the two provinces reaching their majority provides an interesting retrospect. In 1905 the combined population of Alberta and Saskatchewan was 400,000 in round figures. It is now 1,500,000. The value of the annual agricultural production has increased in 21 years from about $40,000,000 to $785,000,000.

Need for Immigration to Canada

It is not putting the case too strongly to assert, that in an agricultural country, the main object of statescraft might well be to maintain reasonably stable rural land values, so far as this object may be attained through legitimate legislation, or sound executive direction. In Canada, for example, rural land values, in the East as well as in the West, became demoralized through the interruption of the stream of immigration, leading at once to agricultural depression, owing to a reduced demand for land, and the consequent stimulation of emigration from Canada to the United States, largely in sympathy with the concomitant of such a situation, namely urban depression.

Canadian Optimism

In an address before the convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association, at Quebec a few weeks ago, Hon. Frank Carrel, M.L.C., President of the Canadian Daily Newspapers' Association, said he had selected the subject of Canadian optimism as being an appropriate one for a Quebecker to cover before such a distinguished body of visitors. He said the trouble with Canada to-day was not the tariff, which arouses such a lot of pessimistic speeches, but the truthful fact that Canada stands on the threshold of one of the greatest eras of prosperity of any country in the world. She requires increased population to make both ends meet. Mr. Carrel concluded his address with a plea for a more optimistic spirit among Canadians. "To bring this about," he said, "every loyal and patriotic Canadian must realize that he must we united in our thoughts on this subject and we must make it plain that there is no room for the pessimistic politician unless he can imbibe some of the optimism to be found not only in the Province of Quebec but in any one of the provinces of our vast Dominion."

Accomplishment

Pretty nearly all the joys of living are to be summed up in the word achievement. Both in sport and in work the achievement of a purpose is the thing that gives a man the great satisfaction. To feel that we are working steadily toward our aim, to see that the design is taking form under our hands, is to experience a satisfaction greater than any that comes to us through contemplation and leisure. Often when the task is hard and long you feel that, if only you had it finished, you could be happy. Yet when it is finished you soon learn that in the freedom from it there is not so much pleasure as you found in the performance of it. You have indeed freed yourself from a companion of your thoughts, and you have perhaps nothing that at once can take its place. The joy of accomplishment that it had seemed you could never know, until the accomplishment was complete, survives the labor only a short time; and looking back you see that it was in the effort rather than in the triumph that the deepest satisfaction lay. But you would never have realized that if the effort had not been crowned with the triumph of accomplishment. One of the virtues of accomplishment is that it makes us more keenly aware than we could otherwise be of the joys of struggle. There is no joy but in struggle for one who always fails to finish.

Churches and Summer Attractions

These the days when the call of the open road tests the loyalty of church members on a warm, bright, Sunday. St. Marys congregations, says the Journal-Press, are holding up so far in a way that must be gratifying to local parsons. The wise pastor will not do a good thing. He will remember that fifty or twenty minutes is plenty of time to put across a real message if he is well prepared. It is the preacher who hasn't his subject well in hand that carries out his "lastlys." Ministers can show their appreciation of their congregations' loyalty these hot Sundays by "having a heart" and holding the service down to one hour during the summer.

The Seal and Motto of the Province of Ontario

The motto of the Province of Ontario is "Ut Incepit Fidelis Sic Permanet," which might be translated, "As She Began, So Forever She Remains." This has reference to the fact that when the Province of Upper Canada was created in 1791, British law was introduced and the Government and Administration were moulded, so far as local conditions would permit, on British usage. The strong British sentiment which from that time has prevailed until the present, developing in more recent years into an ardent imperialism, finds expression in the motto selected by the Hon. Sir James Whitney when the presentations of the Province were adopted during his premiership.

Farm Prices Higher in Canada

At the present moment, says the current letter of the Royal Bank, the position of the Canadian farmer is much more fortunate than that of the farmer in the United States, since the price of Canadian farm products is above the general price level, while the average price of United States farm products is below this level. For some months the whole trend of basic commodity prices has been downward in both the United States and Canada, and as usual, raw materials have suffered more than finished goods. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics Index for 236 commodities in April was 160.6 against 163.8 for January, while the April index number for Canadian farm products stands at 172.9. On the other hand the United States Department of Agriculture index shows farm products in the United States stand at 146, against a general price level of approximately 154. In both cases these index numbers are weighted in relation to the economic importance of the various prices entering into the index. The prevailing low prices for corn and cotton go far to explain the low prices in the United States, while the high price of wheat, which is proportionately a much more important product in Canada, is a large factor in the prosperity of the Canadian farmer.

EDITORIAL NOTES

"A newspaper that goes into the home should publish nothing that cannot be read aloud in the family circle." This is a paragraph from the ethics adopted by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, and has always been the policy of the ACTON FREE PRESS.

All the old political parties in Halton are making arrangements to place candidates in the field. Dr. Anderson will again be the Conservative candidate but it is not known who will be the Liberal standard-bearer, Duncan Campbell will no doubt be offered the nomination again.—Burlington Gazette.

In a speech before the Conservatives of Dufferin at Orangeville, last week, Mr. C. R. McKeown, M. P. P., predicted "that there would be both a Dominion and Provincial election before the snow falls and that we would be Conservative governments in power in both the Dominion and Ontario Houses before the Christmas holidays."

With the possible exception of one candidate, the United Farmers of Alberta elected every one of the 46 candidates who ran under the party banner in the provincial election of June 28. The standing of the parties, with the result still doubtful in Athabasca is: U. F. A., 45; Liberals, 5; Conservatives, 4; Labor, 4; Independent, 1; doubtful, 1. Total 60.

An exchange asks this significant question: "Was it that the Toronto Mail and Empire knew Lord Byng's mind. It predicted that Premier King would not get dissolution, and then before the retirement of Mr. Meighen transpired it said: 'The government will ask and will receive a dissolution.' Where did the Mail get the advance knowledge?"

Monoclasts argue that the most-quoted sentence in Lincoln's Gettysburg speech was, after all, only a paraphrase from Wellington. The Iron Duke said of the Thiers Government of France: "It is a Government of politicians, by politicians, for politicians." Under what the cynical soldier-stateman would have said concerning Canada's condition these days.—Globe.

The raffling of motor cars or other articles is awful. County Crown Attorneys throughout the province have been instructed by the Attorney-General's Department that the Dominion Act respecting the raffling of motor cars and operation of other lotteries must be rigidly enforced. All inspectors of the Provincial Police are in receipt of similar advices.

Mayor T. S. Annandale, of New Westminister, B. C., advocates a higher license fee for automobiles and the creation of a fund therefrom to take care of citizens injured in motor car mishaps. Failing this, he suggests compulsory accident insurance for motorists to protect the public. That might be a good plan, but the motorist who drives "in a manner and at a speed dangerous to the public," should be assessed for the major part of the premiums.

It is a pleasure to note that the Mount Forest Confederate has reached its sixtieth year, and that its very trustworthy and capable editor, Mr. A. W. Wright, has reached the twenty-fifth year of his connection with that excellent paper. The Confederate has been fortunate in its editorial supervision from the outset. The founder, Mr. Stovel, was a man of ability and discernment, but the paper never had an editor of more facile pen, controlled by a better of more sound judgment, than that of the present editor.

Weekly Fashion Hint

PLAIDS AND STRIPES ARE MODISH

The woman whose wardrobe is complete certainly pays strict attention to the plaids and stripes this season. They are used in simple, straight-line frocks of indescribable smartness, and while frequently trimmed, the decoration counts heavily from every standpoint. To the left is a taffeta trimmed with plain silk. The pockets are embroidered en appliqué and the fulness at the back held in with a narrow string belt. Medium size requires 3¼ yards 36-inch plaid and ¾ yard plain silk.

Flannel, linen, crêpe de Chine or damask may be employed in reproducing the second model. Twin inserted pockets and a jabot of plain Georgette trim the front of the dress, the cuffs on the sleeves corresponding with the jabot. Medium size requires 3¼ yards 36-inch striped and ¾ yard plain material.

NEWS FROM OVERSEAS

Items of Interest from the Other Acton from the Express

The following items of local news appeared in the issue of the Acton, Eng., Express, received on the 8th inst.:

An invitation to parties of Acton school children to witness the rehearsal for the Royal Air Force display was received by the Acton Education Committee.

Daniel M. Carter (19), a farm laborer, who gave an address at Enfield-road, Acton, was fined 10s. at Acton Police Court on Monday for being drunk and disorderly.

A happy arrangement was made on Saturday night by which the Conservative and Labor Parties will share the use of Acton Market Place for their meetings.

The headquarters of the Acton section of the Metropolitan Special Constabulary Reserve have been transferred to the Acton Police Station.

Acton, having a well-managed dispensary of its own in Birkbeck-road, took a special interest on Wednesday in the sale of minature bells and other emblems in aid of the People's Dispensaries for the Sick Animals of the Poor.

Many members and friends of the Acton branch of the League of Nations Union joined the Ealing contingent in the public welcome to the western peace pilgrims at the Ealing border on Friday afternoon.

At the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harris, the Acton Girl Guides Local Association held its annual meeting on the lawn of "Grasgarth," Creswick-road, Acton, on Thursday afternoon of last week.

The funeral of Mr. F. Unwin, Woodstock-road, an old member and former deacon of the Acton Baptist Church, took place on Friday afternoon. The service, which was conducted in the church by Prof. A. J. D. Farrer, of Regent's Park College, was largely attended.

Good progress is being made with important extensions and improvements at the Acton Conservative Club. Amongst the new features will be a comfortable bar-lounge, a new kitchen, a stewards' room and additional accommodation for service, a new bathroom and a new lavatory.

An Acton schoolboy who was charged on remand at Acton Police Court on Wednesday with stealing from the doorway of 59, Avenue-road, a bottle of milk, the property of Messrs. Long and Pocock, was ordered to receive five strokes of the birch.

Shortly before noon on Thursday in last week, a thief or thieves entered (it is thought through an open window) St. Thomas' Lodge, East Acton, (the residence of the Rev. W. Cottrell, vicar of St. Thomas', Acton Vale), and stole a jewel case from Mrs. Cottrell's bedroom.

An Acton member of the Fellowship of the British Empire Exhibition (an old and well-known resident who does not wish his name to be mentioned) has drawn the right to nominate a lad of good character, aged from 15 to 19, and of good physique, to hold a scholarship at an agricultural college in New South Wales.

How the young can help the less fortunate than themselves was shown at a garden party held on Saturday afternoon and evening in the pleasant grounds of 9, Rosemont-road, in Acton, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cook. The party was planned in aid of the Acton Hill (Wesleyan Church) branch of the Young Leaguers' Union.

Some practical hints on how best to support the Empire were given by Sir Harry Brittain on Friday night to the members of the Acton South-East Ward Women's branch of the National Unionist Association, in the Southfield-road Schools, where they had arranged an Empire Social.

When Mr. John Taylor is "path finder," a country excursion is bound to be somewhat out of the common rut. So was it on Wednesday, when some ninety members and friends of the Acton Chamber of Commerce left St. Mary's Church in three motor coaches for an excursion through six counties.

For Both House and Stable.—There is a good deal of similarity, physically speaking, between human beings and the lower animals. Both are subject to many ailments arising from inflammation and to all manner of cuts and bruises. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is an entirely reliable remedy for such ailments and mishaps in both human beings and the lower orders of animals.

CLASSIFIED

Stories of Father Taylor, the sailors' friend, are perennial in their warm human interest. He was a man who, at all times, spoke with an engaging frankness, which sometimes became more brusque than was desirable.

A banker from the West End of Boston once visited Father Taylor's church during a fervid revival, and varied the usual character of the meeting by giving a rather pompus address.

Its purport was that the merchant princes of Boston were a very beneficent set of men, whose wealth and enterprise gave employment to thousands of sailors, and that it was, above all, the duty of seamen to show their gratitude to the merchants.

At the close of his speech the banker was somewhat taken aback when Father Taylor rose and asked, simply:

"Is there any other binner from uptown who would like to say a word?"

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1926

FACING A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

General Lesson Title.—The Call of Moses.

Scripture Lesson.—Exod. 2: 11 to 4: 18.

Reference Material.—Acts 7: 22-34; Heb. 11: 24-26.

Golden Text.—Certainly I will be with thee.—Exodus 3: 12.

Devotional Reading.—Amos 8: 4-8a; 5: 21-24.

The Text Explained

11. Who am I?—Moses' diffidence is probably the effect of his long isolation in Midian. (The Book of Exodus says that he resided in Midian "forty years"; this is not, however, an exact measure and may mean simply a number of years. "Forty" is used in the Bible as a round number).

12. This mountain—Horeb. There is question as to the exact use of the names of Horeb and Sinai. Perhaps Horeb was the name of the entire range, and Sinai of a particular peak. Perhaps the names were synonymous.

13. Apparently the Israelites had forgotten during their residence in Egypt the very name of their forefather's God.

14. I Am—The name Jahveh or Yahweh (which in English we generally call Jehovah), is explained here as meaning "The One Who Is," namely, "The Eeternal."

4: 19 Moses is still diffident.

12. Jehovah gives Moses complete assurance of his help.

Lesson Themes

The Call of the Blood. Human nature is stronger than any man-made law or custom. The heart of love is its own master. According to the customs of the country and the time, Moses was an Egyptian prince, to whom the Israelites were nothing but foreign slaves. The young man's affection, however, overleaped the artificial barrier and persisted in turning to the despised slaves as his brothers. The call of blood drove him to take their part—even though the result should be disastrous to himself. The beauty of patriotism is that it lifts a man out of himself. He hails the poorest and meanest of his countrymen as brothers. Like Arnold von Winkelried, he is willing to cast himself upon the foemen's spears, if by his death he can save his fellows.

Discovering God. The "university man", was living as a shepherd in the wilderness. In Egypt his mind had been trained, his thinking machinery had been prepared. Now, removed from the distractions of court life and the turmoil of Egypt's crowded cities, he had the great opportunity to think. In the narrow land of the Nile men might worship many gods—gods of each city and province—crocodile gods—cats—jackals—ibises—bulls—but the vast open desert somehow proclaimed the unity of Nature. Moses came to feel there is one Great Power that causes the thunderstorm on the mountain and the sandstorms which sweep the desert below, that marshals the shining host on high and guards the caravans that cross the barren wastes. There came to his memory a story that, in the days of long ago, his ancestors, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, had worshipped one great and loving God. Finally there came a day of vision and enlightenment—a fire that shone brightly, but did not destroy, and a voice that proclaimed "I am the God of thy fathers." Through contact with nature and meditation upon God's wonderful works, Moses had found God. We too may find Him, even as did Wordsworth:

"For I have learned
To look on Nature; not as in the hour
Of thoughtless youth; but hearing oftentimes
The still, sad music of humanity,
Not harsh nor grating, though of ample power
To chasten and subdue. And I have felt
A presence that disturbs me with the joy
Of elevated thoughts; a sense sublime,
Of something far more deeply interfused,
Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns,
And the round ocean and the living air,
And the blue sky, and in the mind of man."

Vision Brings a Task. Moses discovered God; and learned that with that discovery goes ever the discovery of Duty. No man can find God and continue to live a life self-centered. The knowledge of God, breaking in upon a man's soul, must inspire him to go forth and bless his fellow men. Elijah or John the Baptist might not remain forever in the wilderness. Isaiah, having seen the divine glory, immediately cried out, "Here am I; send me!" If God has come near to your soul, has lifted you up, and has filled your heart with a great desire to be pure and good—you must make the vision a tangible reality by living it among your friends seven days of the week. We must be Christians, not only when we are on the mountain top, alone with God—but when we are jostled by the crowd on Main Street.

For Study and Discussion

What circumstances had brought Moses to Midian? Should a Christian be patriotic? What do you think of that Internationalism which insists that one should look upon all countries alike? How did Moses' life in Egypt prepare him for his experience in Midian? After your mind has been trained, what should you do with it? Have you learned to see God in a sunset or in a flower? Can anyone continue as a Christian if he keeps his Christianity shut up in his own breast and does not express it in action?

Daily Readings for Next Week

Monday—Exodus 11: 4-10.
Tuesday—Exodus 12: 1-11.
Wednesday—Exodus 12: 21-28.
Thursday—Exodus 12: 29-36.
Friday—Exodus—13: 3-10.
Saturday—1 Cor. 5: 6-13.
Sunday—Psalm 91: 1-7.

MODERN WAYS

Mr. Spendix—"Any installments due to-day?"

Mrs. Spendix—"No, dear, I think not."

Mr. Spendix—"Any payments due on the house, the radio, the furniture, the rugs or the books?"

Mrs. Spendix—"No."

Mr. Spendix—"Then I have ten dollars we don't need. What do you say we buy a new car?"

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No. 31		7.45 a.m.
No. 33		2.29 p.m.
No. 35		5.09 p.m.

Going East

No. 24	Sunday Only	7.08 p.m.
No. 26		7.05 a.m.
No. 30		11.48 a.m.
No. 34		3.35 p.m.
No. 36		6.17 p.m.
No. 38		8.18 p.m.

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Daily	9.55	a.m.
Daily	11.55	a.m.
Daily	1.55	p.m.
Daily	3.55	p.m.
Daily	5.55	p.m.
Daily	7.55	p.m.
Daily	9.55	p.m.
Daily	12.24	a.m.

Eastbound

Daily	6.58	a.m.
Daily	9.37	a.m.
Daily	11.37	a.m.
Daily	1.37	p.m.
Daily	3.37	p.m.
Daily	5.37	p.m.
Daily	7.37	p.m.
Daily	9.37	p.m.
Daily	11.35	p.m.

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Notice to Creditors

The creditors of James Henderson, late of the Village of Acton, Gentleman, who died on the fifth day of June, 1926, are required to send to the undersigned solicitor their full names, addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

And this notice being given in pursuance of Section 56 of the Trustees Act and amending Acts, notice is hereby further given that on and after the second day of August, 1926, the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties legally entitled thereto, and they will not be responsible for any claims for which they have not then received notice.

Dated at Acton, this first day of July, 1926.

David Alexander Henderson, John Jeremiah Henderson, Executors.

By H. N. Farmer, Acton, Ont., their solicitor.

1-3.

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