

Community Christmas Tree.

At a meeting held Friday afternoon, a Community Christmas Tree program for the town of Milton was arranged for Wednesday evening, Dec. 23, from 7 to 9 o'clock. The following officers were appointed:

Chairman—Rev. Canon Nafel.
Secretary—W. F. Dewar.
Treasurer—C. H. Stuart.
Committees were appointed to arrange details.

An illuminated Christmas Tree is to stand at the corner of Main and Foster streets on Dr. Gowland's lawn. The new chime of the Anglican Church will be rung for the first time from 6.30 to 7.

The program will be opened with devotional exercises, followed by the singing of Christmas Carols led by the band and the church choir of the town, and all are requested to assist in this part of the program. Santa Claus is expected to present each child present, resident of the town, with a box of candy. Should any children be absent and unable to attend, it is expected that Santa will make an effort to visit them at their homes.

It was decided not to make a canvass for the necessary cash, but to depend upon the voluntary generosity of the citizens to hand in cash subscriptions to any of the Bank managers, or to any of the business firms. A generous and prompt response is hoped for, in order that expenses may be met and a balance remain to assist in relieving cases of distress in our town.

POLICE COURT.

On Thursday Luigi Braconi, who lives in a brick house on the Toronto Hamilton highway, close to the League athletic grounds, appeared before Police Magistrate Shields, at Oakville, charged with selling liquor on Nov. 27, in contravention of the O.T.A. He pleaded not guilty. A bottle of sealed whisky, not moonshine, had been seized and was produced in court with certificate of the Toronto police analyst as to its strength, 28.88 alcohol. After hearing the evidence the magistrate convicted Braconi and fined him \$5, with \$2 for costs. The defendant Dick presented: C. R. W. Bowley, of Hamilton, for defence. On Saturday Mr. Bowley entered an appeal against the conviction.

On 11th inst. Inspector Bevelley and two O.T.A. operators raided the premises of L. Masca, an Italian, who has a general store at Milton Heights. They found a bottle of beer hidden in a stable close to the store and the Inspector laid an information against Masca, who appeared at the court house on Saturday before Police Magistrate Moore, charged with having liquor in an illegal place. Masca denied all knowledge of the beer. Another Italian, Joe Proctor, who has been working at the Heights for a couple of years, swore it was his, that he had been given two bottles by the defendant and that he had hidden one and hidden the other under the hay for future consumption. The charge against Masca was dismissed and a smiling Proctor was fined \$20 and cost, with a C.O.D. judgment. Joe settled it on his own.

St. Paul's United Church Notes.

The recent hazard held by the young ladies of the "Belton Mission Circle" was a double success in every way. The dainty luncheon held in the church parlour, and the many useful and fancy articles offered for sale at such reasonable prices met the Christmas need.

The services of Rev. Finnish Church at both the morning and evening worship of last Sunday were appreciated by the congregation. The church choir and the Y.P.S. under the leadership of the Missionary Dept. on Monday evening was a most successful affair. With Miss W. in the chair and an address by Miss Klinkler on the mission work in Angola, Africa, two short papers by Percy Tait and Dorothy Denny, a sale by Miss Stewart, and a most successful Christmas story by Miss Wilford the meeting was an interesting and instructive one. The theme of the registered \$200 of the Star object of the month is the Missionary and Extension Fund.

Next Sunday will be the very interesting day of worship. At 11 a.m. the entire Sunday School will meet with the congregation for the "White Gift Service," when an appropriate address will be given and each class will make their offering. At 2 p.m. there will be a very enjoyable service, when the Christmas message will be presented in song and story with Christmas carol singing. The public is cordially invited.

Do not miss the Christmas entertainment in St. Paul's Church, Friday (tomorrow), Dec. 18th, at 8 p.m. The first part of the program will consist of recitations, songs, and a pantomime, "The Holy City." The last part will be a presentation of the play, "The Light of the World," consisting of five scenes: 1. The Prophecy of the Coming of the Messiah; 2. The Manger at Bethlehem; 3. The Birth of the Christ; 4. The Light from Bethlehem Spreads into all the World; 5. Consecration and Coronation.

Y. P. L. of St. Paul's Church.

All young people of St. Paul's Church are urged to be present at the Christmas party Monday evening, Dec. 21st, to elect a Premier and Cabinet for a mock parliament, to be held monthly during the winter months. The following have been nominated for the following portfolios:

- Prime Minister—C. G. Pilkey, Gordon MacNabb.
 - Secretary—C. G. McEachern, Russell Smith.
 - Minister of Home Affairs—Ross Mark, Harold Pay.
 - Minister of Foreign Affairs—Miss M. Stewart, Miss D. Denny.
 - Minister of Health—Miss M. Irwin, Miss E. Stewart.
 - Minister of Finance—Miss G. Wilfred, Miss M. Field.
 - Minister of Social Service—Wray Bechler, Marshall White.
- The first meeting of each office held on the 15th of the month, and the last named to the MacNabb party. Come and hear their different policies. So you can cast an intelligent vote.

Oakville Police Court.

Oakville, Dec. 16.—The police report for the current year shows an increase of 27 indictable cases over that of last year, with an increase of fines collected amounting to \$1,100.

There were 227 charges tried before Police Magistrate J. H. Shields, comprising 135 males, females and 19 juveniles. The largest fine was charged with breach of the Ontario Temperance Act and fines ranging from \$10 to \$200, and costs were imposed. Other cases amounting to \$100 were collected and paid to the Town Treasurer. The township of Trafalgar paid to the township of Trafalgar \$100 in fines and paid to the Town.

BRITAIN'S BAD 'BOYS'

Gangs of Ruffians That Terrorize Towns.

A troublesome form of crime is that with which Sheffield has recently been plagued. Every now and then gangs of ruffians, known by many local names—hooligans in London, "peaky-blinders" in Birmingham, "scuttlers" in Manchester, "high rippers" in Liverpool, and so on—terrorize a whole community and to subdue them is both difficult and dangerous.

Some of these bands have in recent times resorted to garrotting, which first became a menace in London about 1822, and in provincial towns a year or two later. It was carried out by parties of three—the "fore-stall" (look-out in front), the "back-stall" (look-out behind), and the "ugly man" or "nasty man" who actually compressed the victim's throat till he became insensible. The "cut" was eventually introduced as a punishment for this crime, and at one time no fewer than twenty-three garroters were tried, soon afterwards there was a great decrease in garrotting.

Other gangs specialize in black-mailing and terrorizing shopkeepers and publicans, who are afraid to come forward and prosecute. Not long ago every tradesman in a certain street in Whitechapel was obliged to contribute regularly to the funds of such a body of pests, and a similar gang still levies toll on a part of Stepney. About two years ago several of its members attacked a night watchman, and held him over his own fire. He was burned. Some of the gang, too, have been convicted of attempted murder.

Generally, however, gang crime originates in something very like tribal hatred or clan animosity, and consists, for the most part, in warring war on "foreigners." At the outset youths and men belonging to one district attack those belonging to another, and the result is usually a result of imaginary, and ultimately the bell-ringers assault and rob anybody who lives in the opposite camp.

Manchester has been the scene of much warfare of this kind. At one time a gang of "scuttlers" forty or fifty strong, provided with sticks, stones, bricks, knives, and leather boots, frequently sallied forth after dark, carrying off an array with a similar gang.

If, on the way to the scene of operations, the "scuttlers" met a man belonging to that district, he was invariably assaulted, and usually a result of the pitched fight was a number of "hospital jobs." On many occasions wounds of a serious nature were inflicted with the knife. For a long period, indeed, somebody was taken to the infirmary nearly every day in consequence of "scuttling."

One night a roustable interfered between two gangs who were having a pitched battle, and, upon both of them, regarding him as the common enemy, turned upon him, and in the end a large stone caught him on the spine, knocking him out.

Shortly afterwards, while making his way home, he was assailed by a number of "scuttlers" at a street corner. After finishing his attack, he procured a good ash stick with a knob at the end, got close up to them, and with a sudden rush, drove two or three of them straight away to earth, and before the others had recovered from their surprise they were howling with pain. With a single stroke all three of his reinforcements, the officer jumped upon a tramcar, which bore him away in safety.

POLISH DIVISION OF FRANCE.

Immigrants Have Helped France Out of Her Present Difficulties.

A nation which declines numerically also declines physically and morally; how is it that the French nation does not shudder before the moral and physical decline which threatens it?

The explanation may be the following one: A new fact has occurred since the war, and that fact has helped France out of her present difficulties. It is immigration.

According to the official statistics, there were more than sixty thousand Italian immigrants in 1923, more than a hundred thousand Czechs-Slovaks, and above all there were more than four hundred thousand Poles—exactly 412,400. And it is calculated that in 1924 about five hundred thousand Polish workmen have crossed the French border and settled down in the northern provinces.

Everywhere in the French mining towns of Bruay-les-Mines there are Polish sign boards, everywhere in the coal mines there are Polish workers. Above these very few shops kept by French people, the Polish script is noticed. Polish is spoken here.

"On parle le polonais" (They speak Polish)—Mines is not an isolated example. There are five or six mining centres in Northern France which are all closely copied on this model. There are more than six hundred thousand Poles, who, having left Germany, have gone to settle down in France, and who are working to raise new French cities on the ruins of the war.

Even in Paris, even in the large towns of the north and the east, like Lille and Nancy, foreign immigration pursues its pacific and slow invasion. In Paris there are a dozen Polish registry offices; they procure servants, chauffeurs, cooks, shop employees, and street laborers. None of these foreigners are taking the place of French people, because, alas, French people are lacking. The war has laid 1,400,000 Frenchmen low and new population has not replaced them with thousands of others. Not only in France, but in the country as a whole, the population is clamoring loudly for workers, for more, and still more.

A Dead Language. The schoolboy who said that Latin was a dead language, which, to his great regret, had escaped burial, would find in the language of the Indian person can either speak or read, says an Old Country paper. Yet there is at least one living language in that strange speech; it was said at a recent book sale.

It is the only known copy of Baxter's "Call to the Unconverted" in this Indian tongue, and was translated by the famous "Indian Apostle," John Elliot, and printed at Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1664. Its appearance in the sale-room caused a great sensation, and after a bidding it was sold for \$34,000. This is believed to be a record price for an American book, and works out at more than \$500 a page.

Local News

Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pell gathered at their home on Dec. 5th, to celebrate with them their twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. At the hour of 8 p.m. the company sat down to a well-laden table, after which toasts were proposed to the happy couple on behalf of his wife and himself. He spoke of the pleasures and hardships during their married life. Mr. and Mrs. Pell were married in Milton in 1900, then took up store-keeping at Palermo, after which they started farming a mile north of Palermo. After many years of hard work they bought the farm where they now reside. After all present had done justice to themselves, a very enjoyable evening was spent with speeches, music and cards. The morning hours were drawing near, when the guests, numbering about forty, encircled Mr. and Mrs. Pell and brought the evening to a close by singing. "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Mrs. M. Corbett left on Monday for her home in Roxbury, Mass., after visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Pell. Mrs. D. Huffman, her niece, accompanied her.

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NOTICE.

Mr. James Houston has been appointed representative of the Willoughby Farm Agency at Milton. Mr. Houston is well known throughout Halton County and therefore needs no introduction. People who are considering buying or selling will do well to get in touch with him.

Signed J. A. WILLOUGHBY.

G. GILMER

MANUFACTURER OF

Farm Wagons

(MY OWN MAKE)

Democrats & Buggies

Also Rebuilt Vehicles.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO.

Not wanting woolsens and Dray, the job made from Levers' Dry Soap is better will be found very satisfactory.

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