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World Jewry Usher in the New Year 5693

Last Saturday, Oct. 1st, the Jewish New Year, 5693, Commenced, Some Facts About the Jewish Year.

Saturday, Oct. 1st, opened the Jewish New Year, 5693 anno mundi. The following interesting reference to the event was written for The Advance by Bernard Sky:-

5693 ANNO MUNDI (By Bernard Sky)

Last Saturday, Oct. 1st, the Jewish Race throughout the world congregated in synagogues and halls to worship and revere Rosh Hashonah, or New Year

We use the phrase "revere" instead of "celebrate" New Year's which would be the conventional way of describing New Year of other races. This is be cause, since the Children of Israel los their country, Rosh Hashonah to then is not a day of rejoicing, but one o solemn religious significance, a day o serious spiritual meditation and prayer a day in which both Orthodox and Re formed Jewry unite in an effort to live in the halo of their ancient glories.

They are inspired and awed by the tremendous faith their ancestors have built up and maintained for nearly six thousand years.

For we Jews, however advanced we may become in modern science, atheistic and even assimilating ideas, can no dispute the miracle of our heroic survival, our world unity and solidarity We can not ignore the super-humar force which preserved us through the ages of untold persecution, warfare, and strife. That force was the unflinching faith and belief in One Creator, a faith which many centuries ago founded on the principles of Justice, Pentinence Prayer and Charity, was handed down with all the ritualistic, even legendary details, to the present day. Can we deny the great influence for good this devoted religion exercised on the entire human race? Can we deny that this spiritual spark has been the guiding star for even the handful of pioneer Jews of the North, who in the face of difficulties, carried on unblemished, cultural community of decent, sober honest people, loyal to God and the country they live in?

Thus, your Jewish friends in Timmins are Canadians in every way, active in communal life, in sports, in of the days of youth when he could education, in play and barter, but, on laugh and some jokes were new. the day of Rosh Hashonah they all belong to Israel and Jehova. For in that day a purification of the soul and mind | for the old man to murmur "thirty," is inspired by the Call of the Shophar and the Reading of the Torah, that Holy document which embodies most of the fundamental laws of civilization and spiritual guidance to all mankind

Ottawa Journal:-Dr. Murray Butler. speaking of the liquor situation in the States, says: "The saloon has not gone. It has merely married the speakeasy and taken its wife's name. North Bay Nugget:-Chicago school teachers were forbidden to tell the children fairy stories, but nothing has been done to stop the city from tel-

ling the teachers fairy tales about

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had 236 communicants at 30 services.

points. He made a call at Obijuan

and he recalls that his last visit there

was in 1911. At that time, he had

occasion to make a bargain with an

Indian chief for a canoe to take him

hree dollars per day, our priest one

iollar, we will charge you two dollars

per day." The same man is still chief.

and is quite old, and on leaving, his

ast words to Bishop Anderson were

'Tell the King when you see him that

His Lordship relates how the Indians

ut Mistasinni insisted on making an

offering, despite the poor season they

and experienced in trapping furs. He

states that, at an evening service pre-

teding the Sunday celebration of Holy

ion he did not expect them to give

Communion, he had told the congrega-

the usual offerings, since they were al-

nost destitute owing to a very meagre

vinter's hunting. In the morning,

however, some of the leaders came to

him and said they desired to give as

usual, "in memory of their forebears

and as a thank offering to God for

food and health and other mercies.'

At the Communion service, 66 Indians

took part and the offertory reached

The bishop's report contains a num-

ber of other sidelights on his trip. He

notes that at Wasanipi, a journey of

six to eight days by canoe, but in two

hours by air from Senneterre, he was

welcomed by the largest band of In-

dians he had ever seen there. Custom

dictates the visitors shall shake hands

with every man, woman and child on

shore, he notes. His usual beginning

for a mission, it is recorded, is to re-

peat the Litany, with an address. In-

terspersed with the many services held

were interviews and consultations on

all kinds of subjects, relates Bishop Anderson. He found time, while the

train waited at Taschereau for the usu-

al 20-minute stop, to visit the only two

Anglican families in that place, and he

lost no opportunities wherever the

chance presented itself of giving to the

members of his scattered flock the con-

Glasgow Daily Herald:- Bagehot

once said, "poverty is an anomaly to

rich people. It is very difficult to make

out why people who want dinner do

not ring the bell." The comfortable

belief that all is as right with the cre-

ditor as with the debtor explains the

airy indifference to the familiar phrase.

solations of their faith.

to Waswanipi, and the latter told him

The Tuxis Boys and Trail Rangers, payne, Cartier and Webbwood are ex of Timmins and the Porcupine camp pacted to send some delegates. are busy again on their fall and winter gogramme, with interest maintained and extended. The boys are here were entertained recently by Mr. looking for an even more interesting Innes; a good paperchase followed by and useful programme than the excel- a corn roast was also greatly enjoyed. lent one last year and intend to do Proceeds from a minstrel show are be-

their part for success. to be held at Sudbury in ten years will church assemble at that city on Friday, Oct. 14th, and continue to the following A paragraph in the weekly letter sent veteran mentor, of Sudbury, recalls that Boys' Work Board, Toronto, is given strong local committee has charge of graph says:promotion, programme, registration and "The average parent is vitally conbilleting. It includes Dana Jarvis, S cerned about what we are trying to do F. James, Don Groom ,Wm. Allan for their boy. Usually they can help Harry Mills, C. R. Smith, Rev. J. F. A. us in our work because they know their Bewell, Rev. L. A. Gregory and Rev. W. needs better than we do. It would be a A. Whidden. The national boys' secre- splendid thing if at the very outset of tary, Frank Fidler, will give leadership our work we could hold a conference to the conference. It is anticipated with the parents for the purpose of disthat Coniston, Garson, Copper Cliff, cussing what we are trying to do. Can-

T TAKES MORE THAN TWO

More distant places such as Horne- of their parents."

The story of the Indian who said White man not much sense" has beer old before in these columns. This Indian took a couple of feathers and 'ay on them at night because he had neard that white people made ver; oft and easy beds by using feathers The Indian in this story failed because ne didn't go far enough. He did no ealize that two feathers do not make eather bed. You have to keep col ecting the feathers for quite a time before you get ease and comfort. It is he same way with advertising. Using one little advt. or even a couple of advts, or a handful of advts, does no constitute advertising. You have to gather together through the weeks a n rhyme, as follows:

One step won't take you very far, You've got to keep on walking: One word won't tell folks who you are, You've got to keep on talking: One inch won't make you very tall, You've got to keep on growing; One little ad. won't do it all, You've got to keep 'em going.

A COUPLE OF STORIES AT THE EXPENSE OF EDITORS

A fervent Scotsman (likely from Aberdeen, which is near Scotland) last week said:-"You're always printing stories on the poor Scotsman! Why not print a couple on the editors? Always ready to oblige. Here is one from the last issue of The Blairmore I hen that "we charge the H. B. Co.

Alberta, Enterprise:— An editor was dining out. "Would you like some more pudding?" his hos

tess asked. "No, thank you," replied the edito: absentmindedly. "Owing to tremendous pressure on space, I am reluct. I and my people are very hard up." antly compelled to decline.

The other one is still older. Many an editor will re-read it with visions

The editor was dying. They were gathered around his bedside, waiting or words to that effect. The doctor held out no hopes. "The chief trouble," said the medical man, "is that his circulation is so poor."

"You're a liar," the dying man interrupted unexpectedly, "we have the biggest circulation in the country." The editor recovered; it was the doctor that died.

Arthur J. Manley has been appointed sheriff for the District of Sudbury to succeed Alex Irving who has retired from the office at the age of 72 years, after 25 years' service as sheriff of Sudbury district.

Death of J. W. Eedy a Prominent Editor

Editor and Publisher for Many Years of The St. Mary's Journal Passes Away Suddenly. Was Well Known in Timmins.

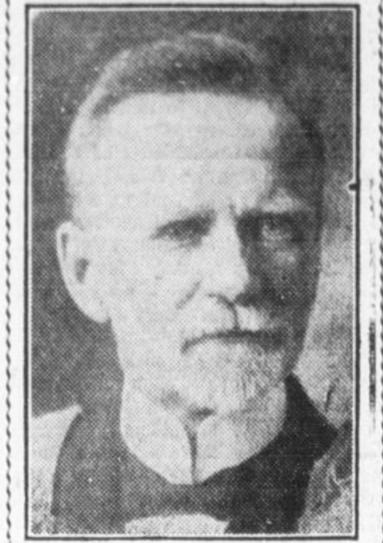
Brief reference was made last week to the death of John W. Eedy, for many years editor and publisher of The St. Mary's Journal-Argus, a noted Parry Sound:-Thirty Trail Rangers newspaperman of the province and known to many here on account of visits paid to his daughter, Mrs. Arch. Gillies. Because of the fact that he was known to many here, and also being used to equip a gymnasium for the cause of the prominent place he took The first district boys' conference Trail Rangers in the Presbyterian for so many ytars in Ontario newspaperdom, The Advance gives the following further particulars of his passing on. The references are from The

"Friends far and wide were shocked Traylor Statten was the chief speaker here as very important to parents, and to learn of the death on Tuesday of at the last conference in 1922. A so of concern to the boys. This para- John W. Eedy, former publisher of the Journal-Argus. Mr. Eedy had been apparently enjoying the best of health in many years. On Thursday last he had a slight heart attack. On Friday he attended the Blanshard Rural Fair at Rannoch and enjoyed meeting and talking with many old friends. Shortly after the noon hour Saturday he had Oreighton, Capreol and Sudbury didates for membership should have churches will be well represented their application form signed by one winter on Oct. 21st.

in Work of Bishop early settlers of London Township. He except spent his boyhood days on the old fornia. farm on No. 7 highway, directly south "In 1875 he was married to Sarah bested a less stout heart, Mr. Eedy or production of his latest play, "Too Rt. Rev. Bishop Anderson, Bishop of of Granton. As a lad he attended Ellen Walden, daughter of the late Granton Public School. Later he at- Thomas and Mary Walden, of Elgintended the Toronto Normal School and field. The memory of her beautiful life on graduation he was engaged as and kindly deeds is still treasured by teacher of S.S. No. 2 London Township, many. She passed on to her reward In a recent report made by Rt. Rev. where he taught successfully for several just ten years ago, Sept. 17th, 1922. Dr. J. C. Anderson, Bishop of Mooso- years. In 1883 he accepted the prinnee, reference is made to the value of cipalship of Fingal Public Schools.

district over which the Anglican bis- "During the summer vacation he was sion. While his health was good he hop has charge. A despatch from engaged in the office of the St. Thomas threw himself with all the keen activity Cochrane last week refers to a trip Daily Times and a year later he was of his intense nature into the work he made by Bishop Anderson to the Indian induced to give up teaching and take a loved so well. About seven years ago missions maintained by the Anglican permanent position with the Times. He be retired from business and from that church in the interior of Quebec. soon became business manager. Close time forward he spent eight months of These missions come under the care of application to his duties, coupled with each year in California. The sunny egular bagful of advts. before you Bishop Anderson. Usually the journey illness unfortunately undermined his clime agreed with him and no doubt have the right kind of pillow for your has occupied six weeks to complete, the health temporarily and he was forced added years to his life. During the business. Another way of telling the trip being made by canoe and "kicker." to give up work. After recuperation winter months he wrote each week a story is taken by The Gore Bay Re- This year, instead of six weeks, the for a few months he bought the St. travel letter for the Journal-Argus uncorder. Last week that paper told it whole tour to the Indian missions in Marys Journal in 1895. His efforts to der the nom de plume "Journal Ramb-Northern Quebec were completed in develope a worthwhile weekly news- ler." He was a keen observer of people nine days. The Cochrane despatch paper were splendidly rewarded. The and events and loved his fellowmen proceeds to say that including a visit Journal grew rapidly in circulation and Every stroll down street, making new to Amos and Senneterre later, His reputation. Four years later his health contacts, meeting old friends was to Lordship baptised 36 persons, confirm- having been favourably restored, Mr. him a delightful adventure. And he ed 47 individuals, solemnized eight Eedy along with a St. Thomas business wrote about it with that rare gift of marriages, conducted one funeral and friend, bought the St. Thomas Daily his, in a way that charmed entertained Times and removed back to St. and educated his readers. During the The bishop, for financial reasons, was Thomas, leaving the direction of his summer months he occupied his old unable this year to visit Naoskwaskow St. Marys paper to the late A. C. familiar desk and private office at the and Namiska, farther north posts, but Wood. After four years more in daily Journal. he has some interesting observations to newspaper | work, Mr. Eedy's health make on his experiences at other again failed. For a time his chances Eedy made his quest for the best.

***************** Jurist Resigns



MR. JUCTICE LAFONTAINE Chief Justice of Quebec, who is re ported to have tendered his resignation following lengthy service on the King's Bench.

a severe seizure and his condition soon of life were considered slim. He rebecame critical. He became gradually moved to California and was a patient weaker, sleeping quietly away about the in a health sanitarium at Monrovia, down that long, long trail from which noon hour on Tuesday. Mr. Eedy had Cal. for over a year. He remained in there is no turning back. He did not planned to return to California for the California for several years with Mrs. Eedy. Then in 1908, his health having "The late Mr. Eedy was the eldest partially recovered, he returned to St. of friends, was of the manner he himson of the late Richard and Ellen Eedy, Marys where he had resided ever since, self would have chosen. Active through early settlers of London Township. He except for his annual visits to Cali-

Loved His Vocation.

"The late Mr. Eedy was a born newsthe airship in covering the immense Nearly 50 Years in Newspaper Work paperman and gloried in his profes-

"Throughout his life the late J. W.

an editor he stood squarely for those principles which make for good citizenship. His support could be counted upon in advancing any worthy cause. Always friendly, companionable, kindly and sympathetic, his journey through life was full of such contacts which brightened the journey for him-

self and for others. "He leaves one son, Lorne, publisher of the Journal-Argus; and one daughter, Irene, Mrs. Arch. Gillies, of Timmins, Ont. Mrs. Ireland, St. Marys, is an only surviving sister. Charles Eedy of Elginfield and William Eedy of Lon-

"The flags on the Town Hall and at Memorial Park are being flown at half mast out of respect to Mr. Eedy's mem-

don are brothers.

"Funeral service will be conducted a his late residence, Queen St., St. Marys this Thursday afternoon (Sept. 29th. at 3 o'clock

Sympathy of Canadian Press "E. Roy Sayles, manager of the Canadian Press Association, wired Eedy's son: - "Sincerest sympathy of in the best of health: the Press of Canada is extended to you in the death of your father. All editors appreciate the contribution he made to the progress of newspaper publishing in Canada."

Tribute from the Staff The following was the tribute of the staff of The Journal-Argus:-

"A gentleman has gone-gone on say farewell, his departure shockingly sudden though it was to his multitude all the days of his long and eventful life, despite frailties that would have nard Shaw was at Malvern to see the 'J. W." as he was more intimately True to Be Good," he met a journalist called, leaves the memories of long acquaintance. The journalist was reyears of pleasant association and sym- proaching Shaw for his continual repathetic direction, as a heritage to probation of everything English and those who served with and under him. As a newspaperman, he had few peers | don't you quit living in England and go and as a friend there were none equal to Ireland if it is such a desirable to him. One of his cardinal rules in place?" "Oh," said Shaw, "I am making conducting a newspaper was "truthful- plenty of money here and if I went to ness," and this he always strove to Ireland they would see through me maintain. He had a place in our too easily." "Why so," replied the hearts, a spot alas, that never can be journalist, "when they can't even see filled and we who are left to carry on through de Valera?"

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the task he began in years past will never revere his memory.

The following was the late Mr. Eedy's last contribution to the paper he had made and loved. It was penned a few days before his death when he seemed

My Prayer Shall Be Oh, not for more or longer days dear Lord,

My Prayer shall be-But rather teach me how to use the days,

Nor shall I ask that life should give to me

Now given me.

Another friend-Just keep me true to those I have. dear Lord. Until the end.

Baltimore Sun:-When George Berexalting of the Irish, and asked, "Why

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keepers between the devil and the deep

sea, and they have anxieties enough Phone 393 at present without the added burden of other people's commitments.

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"to amount of account rendered." Lyken's Valley, Red Ash, all sizes While shopkeepers have their reme-Newcastle, White Ash, all sizes dies for dealing with reluctant debtors. it is not always expedient to employ them, for competition is keen, and it may be better to have customers who John W. Fogg Ltd. will pay in the fullness of time than to have no customers at all. The choice, however, often leaves the shop-Head (rifice and Yard Branch Office KIRKLAND LAKE TIMMINS, ONT.