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FIRST CHURCH AT CHURCHILL PREPARES FOR WINTER Banked up with earth and with an improvised porch, the United Church at Churchill, Canada's new port on the Hudson Bay is prepared for its first winter. The quarters of the missionary are in the rear which is entered from the wing. The above picture shows the new church and the minister, Rev. Angus Martin, who is responsible for its construction and who was the first missionary to settle in that district, long before the railroad reached Churchill.

## Stirring Address On Missions Given

ring missionary addresses the writer the building of the United church at has ever listened to were given in Knox Fort Churchill which is pictured above. United church last Friday evening by On these buildings Mr. Martin did a FIRE DESTROYS DURHAM'S Rev. S. H. Soper of West China and good part of the work himself, assisted Rev. S. F. Martin of the Hudson Bay by carpenters and others of the railway present to hear the address, no doubt could have no doubt that the Hudson owing to several other events taking Bay country has a big future ahead of place the same evening.

introduced Mr. Soper first and he took | who are pioneering. as the theme of his address "Contrasts", the influence of the Gospel of Christ. successfully. Mr. Soper gave descriptions of several Temples of Buddha he had visited in West China and described some of their rites. With these he contrasted the conditions of the people who had come under the influence of Christianity-the hospitals, schools, colleges, and laboratories that had been established there. Toward the end of his address he related some of the persecutions the Chinese Christians had been forced to during the recent revolution and yet they remained true to their Bishop of Mackenzie River District, will

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the story of his work on the Hudson m. Bay Railway, on which he is mission- Bishop Lucas has served for many proved very enjoyable. About 30 young ary-at-large, illustrating his talk with years in the most northern mission field people from Mount Forest were in atmany incidents, personal and otherwise, of our Dominion, which stretches tendance and provided the program of of his work. He told of the building of along the Mackenzie River and out to solos, duets, instrumental numbers and the first church along that line of Herschel Island in the Arctic Ocean. readings, while the members of Queen railway at Mile 327, or what is now Such a missionary must have the cause St. provided the social hour and the Revs. Soper and Martin Spoke to known as Gillam, and also of his of the gospel at heart. It is felt that very enjoyable lunch which brought the Small Audiences in Knox Church last 40-mile tramp from the end of the steel his message next Sunday will be an in-Friday Evening on Missionary Topics. into Fort Churchill, in order to get in spiring one and a cordial invitation is About 75 in all attended and everyand look the ground over before the extended to all to be present at the one expressed themselves as having en-Two of the most interesting and stir- railway reached there. He also told of service. Only a small number were employees. Anyone hearing Mr. Martin it and that the church has a wonderful Rev. W. H. Smith of Knox church opportunity for work there among those

Chinese under heathenism and those port that the work such as these two

### NOTED DIVINE WILL **SPEAK HERE SUNDAY**

Former Bishop of Mackenzie River District, Will Hold Confirmation at Trinity Church at Morning Service.

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LARGEST BUSINESS BLOCK tion.

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ened and noticing the smoke, which was becoming more dense each second, street and to a neighbor's residence. Gagnon. Rev. Smith closed the meeting with Mr. Stauffer returned immediately, and the contrast between China and the an appeal to the people for their sup- though he was gone only a minute or two it was impossible for him to get parts and people who have come under men are doing may be carried on back into his home to save anything. The only resident to save any of her effects was Mrs. S. McIntyre. Willing hands helped in taking out the piano and some of the furniture, but at that tive; in Simcoe. she lost a great deal more than she

> cover the loss. Masonic Hall Gone

For a time it was thought the fire part of the week. would have been checked before it reached the Masonic hall and the of Burlington, were guests of Mr. and Harding store, but the fire got in under Mrs. Peter Gagnon over the week-end. the roof and though both fire brigades with their apparatus, and ably assisted Mrs. Hammond and Messr. Oscar and by the Hanover, Mount Forest and Henry Hess of Palmerston visited the Harriston firemen and citizens of the former's daughter, Mrs. M. H. Bailey town, poured tons of water on to the on Friday. roof and over the whole building, the water. Both the premises above the McArthur, near Markdale. Burnett store and the Harding store, firemen were successful in preventing Church, November eleventh. the fire from getting into the lower storey, though the large amount of water used played havoc with the stock; underneath.

Firemen Got Upper Hand While the fire was raging in the Mc-Intyre Block the fighters seemed to that the Whitmore Barber Shop and Noble's Garage, both frame buildings, wiping out the whole business section on the west side of the street, and with the frame building adding to the conflagration there might have been diffi- BUILD HIGHWAY OVER culty in saving the buildings on the east side. When it was seen that the whole McIntyre building was practically doomed, the shifting of the battle to the protection of the surrounding property was a wise one and a few minutes of fighting showed that the danger of the blaze spreading was over. Directing all their energies to holding the flames at the Masonic hall, this structure was the last and the slowest to burn and had the fire not eaten its way through under the roof even this building would have been saved. As it was, while the lodge room is almost a total loss, with all the lodge regalia and furniture gone. the floor was saved and the damage. confined to the loige room proper.

No Rebuilding Programme So Far most complete, there has scarcely been sufficient time for Mr. McIntyre to isregarding the replacing of the block. Whether or not he will rebuild we have not been informed, but as it is engineering. considered the most valuable site in town there is little likelihood that it will remain as at present. The lateness of 7,239 feet, of which 3,100 feet are of the season will mean that no extensive building programme can

launched this fall. We do know that the Masons have already laid their plans for the immediate repairing of their building, connects the Highway No 3 to the south and even before this paper reaches our and with Highway No. 2 to the north, readers workmen will be at work clear- thus giving access to all the roads in ing away the wreckage and getting the Province. The surface of the roadready for the replacing of the roof. way is concrete and is sixteen feet wide. With the roof on, the work of repairs to the lodge room will go ahead store and the premises above are also roadway over the Quebec bridge will to commence at once, we are informed. give an opportunity of admiring one of This will mean the clearing away of the wonders of the world. the debris, the replacing of the root, The Quebec bridge, which connects and the putting in of new floors and the south and north shores of the St. ceilings. The Burnett premises situated Lawrence River, located ten miles next to the Masonic hall, suffered above Quebec, is of "cantilever" type,

It was a most unfortunate thing for the town and those directly concerned and, coming so late in the fall, will largest ocean steamers. The construcin carrying on business.

While there is no definite programme for the rebuilding of the premises of the Bank of Commerce, the Fine and Aljoe stores on Garafraxa street, and the Telephone office, Vollett grocery lot early next summer. It is rather have formed any plans, but there will ond one was evolved in 1867; a third before the warm days of spring arrive.

### A. O. T. S. CLASS ENTERTAINED

Forest United Young People at a social ial damages. evening held on Tuesday. Owing to the basement of the Queen Street church being occupied by the goods of A. Aljoe, saved from last week's fire, the Knox Church officials kindly offered the young people the use of their basement, where the meeting was held, and

joyed a very pleasant evening and wished that there might be more of these inter-church visits for the purpose of fellowship and mutual educa-

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Misses Jean Leitch and Frances he awakened his wife, and with their Banford of Burlington were visitors infant child made their way to the over the week-end of Miss Norma

> Messrs. Lorne Allan, Thos. Atchison and Alfred Watson returned home last week from a motor trip to Saskatche-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Darling and daughter visited last week with rela-Rev. and Mrs. E. Hayes, Misses Alma

saved and insurance will not begin to Hughes, Emily Hunt and Islay Allan attended the Dominion A. Y. P. A. convention in St. Catharines, the latter Mrs. Dr. Burnett and two daughters

Mrs. T. E. Arkell, accompanied by

Mrs. Hill has returned to her home flames could not be checked and the in town after spending the summer fine lodge room was ruined by fire and months with her daughter, Mrs. Colin

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Thorne of had the roof burned off and the damage Holstein, Ont., announce the engagefrom water was great, Mrs. S. McIn- ment of their only daughter, Frances tyre lived over the former and the Eveline (Deanie), to Mr. Robert A. Masonic lodge room was over the latter Haas, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred property. Concentrating their whole Haas of Holstein, Ont. The marriage attention on these two premises, the will take place at Trinity United

Miss Pope, deaconess Upper Canada Tract Society Mission to Sailors, is in town soliciting for this worthy cause. For 97 years this Society has been doing Missionary work among the sailrs on our Great Lakes. Libraries are put n the boats for the sailors. Books are be having their troubles in holding it sent to the isolated hospitals, lightin check and it was thought at one time house keepers, lumbermen, sick children, children's shelters, homes for the aged. The donation of \$13.30 by the would go up in smoke. Had these gone Durham Public school in 1928 was used it is hard to say what might have been to supply books for the House of Rethe result. There was a possibility of fuge at Markdale. Last year Durham gave \$59.60 to this good work.

FAMOUS QUEBEC BRIDGE

Motorists May Now Cross Over the St. Lawrence River by Using Roadway Between Railway Tracks.

It is now possible for motor cars and other vehicular traffic to cross the Quebec Bridge, one of the greatest engineering wonders of the world. This bridge was completed in 1917 at a cost of \$22,000,000 to carry the tracks of the Canadian National Railways transcontinental line.

The construction of a vehicular roadwith the exception of the done by water; way over the Quebec Bridge has for years been hoped for by motorists and others. Work on this roadway was With the adjusting of the losses al- begun this year and exceptional technical difficulties had to be met, owing to the peculiar conditions which were to be faced, and the undertaking was in itself a most important feat of

The new roadway, constructed at a cost of about \$500,000 has a total length absorbed by the north end approach, 3,239 feet represent the actual length of the bridge and 900 feet are taken in by the south end approach, and

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of access to the city of Quebec, the

considerably from fire, as the ceiling with a central span. Its total length with a central span. Its total length is 3,239 feet. The central suspended spart from the ceiling, was from water span is 640 feet long. The "cantilever" span is 640 feet long. mostly. There will also have to be arms measure 1.160 feet, and the ansome repairs to the walls of both build- chorage arms 1.030 feet. It carries two ings, but these are not at all in bad railway tracks, a vehicular roadway 16 shape and can be quickly got in read- feet wide and two sidewalks for pedes-

trians. Its elevation above the highest tides is 150 feet, which leaves quite | The Chronicle. sufficient navigation space for the cause considerable extra inconvenience tion of the bridge required 60,480 tons of steel and 106,000 cubic feet of ma-

The daring of its conception and the

enormous difficulties that were overcome, make of the construction of the and Truax premises on Lambton street, Quebec Bridge one of greatest events in tween Hattie Morlock, Bryson C. Morwe understand that if the purchase of the history of engineering. The idea lock and Frank W. Morlock, carrying the land can be made, the Bank of of connecting the north and south on business as Merchants under the Commerce has plans for the erection shores of the St. Lawrence somewhere firm name of "H. Morlock & Sons" at of a fine bank building on the corner near Quebec, originated in 1851. That the Town of Durham, in the County of year, a first plan was submitted; a sec- Grey was on the thirtieth day of Sepbe ample time to think the matter over in 1884; a fourth in 1888; and a fifth in 1894. In 1899 work was begun upon upon the construction of the bridge 1929. and carried on until 1907. That year, MOUNT FOREST YOUNG PEOPLE the south shore arm collapsed, carrying The A. O. T. S. class of Queen Street seventy people to their death, and caus-United church entertained the Mount ing five million dollars worth of mater-

#### MARRIED

McGowan-Willis-At Hanover, on July 6, 1929, by Rev. J. C. Little, Elsie nerves. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McGowan also of Durham.

Saunders-White,-At Durham, Ont., by the Rev. H. S. Fiddes, on Saturday, heart. October 19, 1929, Alice M. White, of Montreal, Que., to Charles Saunders of McFadden's Drug Store, Durham. Durham, Ont.

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