# DIAN LAWS BANISH "REDS"

d Noted Priest, Rev. Pather ath, in Sermon Last Sunda g.-Toronto Police Action In d.-No More Propaganda Poa From Moscow.

Revolution Coming?" was the of the first of a series of Truth sermons by Rev. Wil-McGrath, in St. Prancis Grace and Mansfield Streets last Sunday evening.

as Canada is concerned the of revolution is hardly worthy us consideration, in the opinhe speaker. "The Communists hey are licked, as they have sending money to Canada for of propaganda," said Father h. They are beginning to what Chicago gangsters have ce realized—that Canada is an hy place for those whose object verthrow of everyting that is n our civilization.

cities condemned the Toronto orce." the speaker continued. ir way of dealing with the Tocommunists. But those cities ng since adopted the same and have found from their perience that it is dangerous romise with a rattlesnake."

hastly example of the Russian ent and the fact that Canada ristian country, both made reimpossible, he said. "The Canada is still the hale and spirit of the pioneer which tear down, but builds up." McGrath referred to the ab-

capitalism which the Catolic loudly condemned and deploract that charity meant nothing rld which had rejected Christ-"I see no hope for a permanent of our troubles until mankind led back to God, and the only the pathway of world disaster.' Referring to the fact that ere more men under arms ton before the last war, he stated aster in the shape of another w not be so far away.

speaker outlined the Catholic es in regard to the right to property and the obligations of to support the needy out of erabundance of their wealth. igation, the speaker said, was gation of charity and was for st part universally ignored, the bject of many wealthy concerns increase the wealth of a few als without regard for the welthe poor.

He Won

ramps, walking along the railound a bottle of high-powered ine. One took a drink and t to the other. And so forth, e bottle was empty.

a while one puffed out his nd said: "You know, Bill, to-I'm going to buy this railroad. ng to buy all the railroads in ntry, all the automobiles, all the ips—everything. What do you that?"

oked at his companion disparand replied:

ssible: can't do it."

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organ an' swallowed it!" not playing the piano!" -The London Opinion

## HARD TIMES PREVALENT IN UNITED STATES

Miss Macphail Gives Experiences in dressed the open Forum and the day Detroit, St. Louis and Other following was the guest at lunch of a Centres.-Returned to Her Home at Ceylon Last Week.

-automobiles and still more automo- ter each address there was a period for biles form its principal export. In questions and discussions which I enhard times people do not change their joyed. In these audiences, as indeed cars, nor is it a time when he who in many others a warm friendliness for never owned a motor purchases one. Canada was clearly shown. All this results in great unemployment. ployment agency and Relief stations. was, entertained twelve of us to a fine academic training for the first States. time find themselves destitute.

ment result. I heard several people bag. question also, the wisdom of attempt- For a long time I have associated ing to stick to the gold standard as a Tagore with high idealism, poetic exbasis for money. I am inclined to agree pression and great wisdom. It was with Richard De Brissy who writes the therefore, an event to meet him. His very excellent editorials in the Canad- speaking tour in the United States had ian Forum, "The new industrial revolu- been cancelled because of ill health. tion has brought us to a point where But he has sufficiently recovered to there is no longer enough money and meet in an informal way groups of credit in the world to enable us to con- people and in the home of a wellsume the products of our machine- known American artist, Violet Oakley, I to me.

president of the Robert Simpson Co., discussed this subject in Milwaukee he

was met by stony silence. My two days' visit in St. Louis, Missouri, was altogether enjoyable. I adgroup of Jewish women and in the afternoon of the same day addressed the Mary Institute which is the girl's Detroit is largely a one industry city college of Washington University. Af-

Though a stranger I was shown the Every one was talking hard times and greatest hospitality and consideration I saw long queues of men at the Em- Dr. and Mrs. Seelig, whose guest I Unemployment is an unhappy feature Sunday night supper featuring a turin all American cities this winter. It is key and all the 'fixins' and the next estimated that in Philadelphia alone night the committee of the Mary In-125,000 bread winners will need assist- stitute treated us to a dinner in one ance. In New York the unemployed of their fine hotels and afterwards we selling apples at five cents a piece is a went to the theatre to see "Topaz" a familiar sight at almost every corner. wicked little French play wonderfully In the great metropolis, particularly, well done. Many such instances imthe white collared worker is swelling press upon one the kindness and generthe ranks of the jobless. People with osity of the citizens of the United

Crossing the line from the Canadian People everywhere are seeking the side we were held up almost three quarcause of the general distress. Is it ters of an hour while customs officials caused by the tariffs, they ask? They went through the cars with "a flash are not as sure as they were a few light and a fine tooth comb in the years ago that buying the home made other hand" as one indignant man exproduct is the whole solution. If they pressed it looking for contraband but do that always who is to buy the vast knowing perfectly well they would not exportable surpluses? Too, people who find it. The search coming north is have never been socialistic in their scarcely less amusing. It is not quite thought are questioning whether in this as bad as the farce enacted when ensuper-machine age we can allow the tering France-in my case at leastcontrol to rest in the hands of the few, the bags were never opened. They simbringing them great wealth while to ply asked me if I had any cigarettes the masses uncertainty and unemploy- and when I said no they okayed the

met this great Indian personality. He War debts are by many people ad- was seated in an invalid chair and this year published the life of Gandhi. mitted to be a cause of the present de- dressed in a flowing black robe. With pression but United States is still a his dark, dreamy eyes, beautifully progoodish way from being willing to can- portioned head, long hair and beard year ago. It was a pleasure to chat cel war debts. When M. C. L. Burton, he was indeed an impressive figure. He

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KING CAROL SHOWS HIS ROYAL HAND

A red-readed woman, Mme. Lupescu, is again causing trouble. It as been reported that the Titianhaired beauty, for whom Carol II of Roumania renounced his original rights to the throne, has been installed as chatelaine of his palace at Bucharest, to the horror of his subjects and the humiliation of the royal family.

looked a seer. He spoke perfect and beautifully modulated English. His artist hostess had done pictures of him which were very good. Tagore's pictures, about which one reads, did not impress me at all. He does them with ink. They may mean expression, as he claims, but they do not mean beauty

With the poet was Andrews, who has The Farm and Labor groups had entertained him when he was in Ottawa a with him again. He was an English misisonary in India and while there became convinced that Tagore and Gandhi had attained greater spirituality than he and for many years he has been associated with these two wise men of the East.

Getting back to South East Grey was the best part of all but I do wish that winter had not come at the same time. Yours sincerely,

-Agnes C. Macphail. Ceylon, December 1, 1930.

# **CANADIAN BEANS WIN** AT CHICAGO FAIR

Navy and Field Classes Won by Milford Woman.—Three Championships and Many Minor Awards Come to Canada

Canadian farmers indicated that they will be a strong factor in the competition for grain championships at the International Live Stock Exposition by winning three championships and more than their share of minor awards, as early judging was completely in the hay and grain show, which is conducted

in conjunction with the exposition. Outstanding in the early winnings was the taking of the first prize in the rye division by George Avery of Kelso, Sask., over a strong field, which included entries from most of the northern sections of the United Sttes.

Herman Trelle, of Wembley, in the Peace River country of Alberta, signalized his return to successful competition by taking the field peas championship with his exhibit of the small yellow variety. Trelle, a former wheat king of the exposition, did not compete in last year's show, but his success in the early classes this year is taken as indicating that his entries in the wheat and oats competition must be reckoned with.

Wins in Bean Class

In the field bean classes, Mary E. Maycock, of Milford Ont., won a surprise victory when her sample of navy beans was adjudged the best field bean exhibit of the show. The navy bean class has been monopolized for some years by John Wilk, of St. Louis, Mich., but the Michigan farmer's exhibits this year finished second in the navy bean competition to the Ontario woman's entries. Her samples won the bean championship easily over the exhibit of E. Peterson of Victoria, Mont., who had won the contest for field beans of the varieties other than navy.

In the flax competition Charles F. Holmes of Dollard, Sask., who finished third, was the highest ranking of the Canadians.

Soy Bean Reserve

In soy beans, in which competition is by classes and regions, C. S. Looney of Sparta, Tenn., was awarded the championship. Hugh Jeffrey of Whitby, Ont., after winning first place in the region which includes Ontario, Michigan and territory as far as Eastern Wisconsin, saw his entries take the

reserve soy bean championship. In the inter-collegiate live stock judging competition the only Canadian entry, the Ontario Agricultural College team finished 15th in a field of 23. The contest was won by the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. George Everett left this week to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Lammerson at North Arlington. cember 31, 1931. Considerable discus-New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Farrell were at Campbellford for a few days !ast Commerce and the Royal. week attending the golden wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell.

Mr. Alex. Grierson of Bentinck was in Huntsville last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turnbull of that Mr. William Ahrens of Hanover, who was visiting his daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) to be composed of five members, four Davis, Huntsville.

#### QUEEN STREET LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid of Queen Stree United church held their annual business meeting Tuesday afternoon in the church basement with a large attendance of the members and visitors. The early part of the afternoon was spent in quilting three Red Cross quilts. Mrs. Fiddes opened the business meeting with prayer. The minutes of the previous month were read and adopted. The year closing left a balance on hand of \$91.26.

Mr. Fiddes presided over the election of officers for the new year: President, Mrs. Gagnon; Vice-President, Mrs. Glass: Secretary, Mrs. Yiirs; Treasurer, Mrs. C. Moore; Pianist, Mrs. Glass; Sacramental Committee, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs .Twamley; Draping Committee for the church, Mrs. D. M. Saunders; and Mrs. R. Lawrence; Flower Committee for church, Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. McLean; Parsonage Committee, Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Robins; Visiting Committees, East Ward, Mrs. C. Moore and Mrs. A. C. Kinnee: West Ward, Mrs. R. Campbell and Mrs. R. Whitmore; North Ward, Mrs. R. Smith and Mrs. Knechtel.

This brought a very successful afternoon to a close. The ladies enjoyed a social time at the tea table.

Mrs. Fiddes invited the Aid to the parsonage for January.

I. O. D. E. MADE PRESENTATION

Members of the Canadian Greys Chapter I. O. D. E. to the number of 30 gathered at the home of Miss Margaret Hunter on Tuesday evening, December 2, in honor of one of their members, Mrs. Herbert Cross, (nee Effie Hunter). During the first part of the evening there was a short business meeting with the Regent, Mrs. R. Sparling in the chair. Miss Ramage gave the Secretary's report, and Treasurer's report was given by Miss J. Weir. The different committees were appointed for Christmas cheer, hope chest and for the Christmas dance to be held on December 26th.

The remainder of the evening was given over to bridge, six tables being in play, in which Miss Mary McKechnie received high prize, a china pitcher.

Mrs. Sparling, on behalf of the ladies with four Blue Mikado plates. Mrs. Cross thanked the ladies for their kindness and also thanked Miss Hunter for the trouble she had gone to in giving her home. Lunch was served. which brought a most pleasant evening to a close.

### NEW REEVES ELECTED

Outstanding features in the elections in the Grey County Townships on Monday were the defeat of Dan. Mc-Tavish in Flesherton by H. A. McAuley, and the defeat of W. L. Taylor in Osprey by George Shortt, both contests being for the reeveship.

DURHAM WORKMEN TO BE EMPLOYED

(Continued from page 1.) sion as to which bank should get the business resulted in one deadlock, it being finally decided to use both the

The bylaw to provide for the election of the Hydro Commission caused a lot of discussion, some of it of the heated variety. Heretofore the commission has been composed of two place. Mr. Grierson accompanied elected members and the mayor. The new bylaw called for the commission to be elected, and the mayor. When the council went into committee of the whole the argument started. Councillor Noble wanted to know why five were required now when three had been considered sufficient heretofore. Objection was also taken to the word five being inserted, this to be left at the option of the council.

> Mayor Hunter thought the change was in the interest of efficiency. Eight members of the council were elected to handle roughly \$6,000 a year; why should a commission of three handle over \$25,000? Reeve Bell thought it looked as though someone was trying to "slip something over" and Mr. Noble considered it a slam on the previous members of the commission whose work had been entirely satisfactory. The bylaw went through with five of a membership and instead of two elected members as in previous years the local Commission will now have membership of four, with the mayor the fifth by virtue of his office.

#### Passed Usual Accounts

the Finance Committee although the uring May McAvoy. inclusion of \$5,130, the county rate, made the bill a rather large one totalling \$5,821.35.

Communications were received from the secretary of the Ontario Unemployment Relief asking for detailed statements of the men employed in laying mains, from the Canadian Bank of Commerce soliciting the town business and offering the resources and service of the institution, the Agreement between the town and the Unemployment Relief Fund, the War Memorial Hospital at London soliciting funds, Long & Daly for the preparation of the debentures of the municipality, the C. N. R. to enquire as to what time they could secure water from the new system, and the mandatory order from the Provincial Board of Health instructing the Royden Reay who died December 7. Council to install the water mains.

A letter from the Children's Shelter superintendent at Owen Sound was received notifying the Council that certain children had been removed to the Days of sadness still come o'er us, team Shelter, and giving the information that never at any time had any letter Memory keeps you ever near us though been received complaining of the conditions under which they lived.

It was a real good meeting, dry at times, but every time there was a sign of drowsiness, something always popped up to relieve the situation and keep of the Chapter, presented Mrs. Cross the mind off the fact that it was getting late and-getting up time comes

Present and Future

"My boy, think of the future." "I can't; it's my girl's birthday and I must think of the present."

HOOT GIBSON COMING

Is a Real Western Thriller,-Alberta Vaughn in Cast.

Hoot Gibson's latest western for Universal, "Points West", from a story by B. M. Bower, popular western fetion writer, will show here Monday and Tuesday of next week at the Star

"Points West" is a typical Gibeon picture and yet vastly different in story and action than anything he has appeared in. Gibson was a great mecess in two other pictures from Bower stories, "Chip of the Flying U" and "The Calgary Stampede."

This new picture, directed by Arthur Rosson, also features Alberta Vaughan, as the girl, and Frank Campeau, as the "heavy". Campeau's work as a western "heavy" is well known both on the stage and the screen.

Briefly, and not to detract interest before it is shown, "Points West" is the story of a boy who sets out to avenge the murder of his father and incidentally to win a bride. The plat gives Hoot full range and the picture is replete with surprising photographs

Supporting Gibson, Miss Vaughn and Campeau, are other western favorites Jack Raymond, Matha Fanklin, Mil Brown and Jim Corey.

Friday and Saturday of this week Durham picture fans will have the opportunity of seeing that noted screen The usual accounts were passed by play, "The Lion and the Mouse" feat-

#### MONTHLY CLASS MEETING

The A. O. T. S. class of Queen Street United church held their meeting for November last Thursday evening in the church basement. The program, in charge of the president, Mrs. W. Slack. consisted of the opening exercises and business items, current events by W. A. Glass and a selection by the class orchestra. 'The topic, "Jesus' Boyhood in Nazareth" which was ably presented by Miss Eva Lawrence. The next meeting will be the annual election officers and will be held the Tuesday following Christmas, December 30.

IN MEMORIAM Reay.—In loving memory of Thomas

December brings sad memories of a loved one gone to rest Who will always be remembered by the ones who loved him best.

in silence often flow it is one year ago.

-Sadly missed by mother, father sisters and brothers. IN MEMORIAM

Styles.-In loving memory of me mother, Esther Styles, who passed away November 26, 1926. When days are dark and friends are

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