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Shirley Temple, darling of movie-going millions, summed up world-wide opinion in a sentence when she said of the Empress Hotel gardens in Victoria, B.C.: "They're beautiful. I'd love to stay here a whole year."

These and other choice gardens of the British Columbia capital will be thrown open to public view for a full week starting May 4 during the eight-day garden festival held annually by the colorful city.

Garden week in Victoria has become an institution whose uniqueness attracts thousands of visitors to Vancouver Island every spring. The gardens at this time of the year are a glorious riot of bloom because in that western city the favorable weather gives year-round golf and flowers which cannot be surpassed for size, variety and rich colorings.

In addition an entertaining programme has been planned by the management of the Empress Hotel, sponsor of the event. There will be flower shows, talks on flowers by world famous horticulturists, and many informal parties.

The above pictures show Shirley Temple in a favorite spot in the Empress Hotel gardens during one of her recent visits; a visitor showing her son floral sculpture at its best; and a view of the famous try-covered Empress Hotel itself.

HOLSTEIN LEADER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

May Abolish Appeals to Privy Council

MISS MACPHAIL'S WEEKLY LETTER

We make progress, if slowly. Impatient people like me get worn ragged working and waiting for the obviously necessary things to be done. And, yet, in the House of Commons this week two matters were dealt with in a way which must bring joy to the reformer's heart.

For some years, Mr J. S. Woodsworth has introduced a bill which sought to protect workers from intimidation or discrimination on the part of employers in cases where the worker wished to join a trade union and work for the benefit of himself and his fellows through it. To begin with, the House of Commons showed but little sympathy with the subject matter of the Bill, but year after year the support increased, culminating this year in acceptance of the purport of it by the Minister of Justice, the Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe.

By changes in the Criminal Code, intimidation of workers by their employers will be made a criminal offence, insofar as it is constitutionally possible. In the exact words of the Code: "Any employer or his agent, who wrongfully or without lawful authority refuses to employ or dismisses from his employment any person for the sole reason that such person is a member of a lawful trade union or of a lawful association or combination of workmen or employees for the purpose of advancing in a lawful manner their interests and organize for their protection in the regulation of wages and conditions of work or seeks by intimidation, threat . . . to compel workmen or employees to abstain from belonging to . . . trade unions . . . associations or combinations to which they have a lawful right to belong, or conspires with others to do these things, is liable to conviction. The penalty is a fine not exceeding \$100 or three months in jail, unless the company is a corporation, in which case the fine may be \$1,000."

Even yet, to make an airtight case against an employer will be a difficult matter, but certainly the changes will give the workers great moral support and is, as Mr. Mackenzie King himself would say, "a step in the right direction."

The second matter which comes under the head of progress is of very far-reaching importance but it is as yet in the initial stages. It has to do with the abolition of appeals to the Privy Council in Great Britain thereby making the Supreme Court of Canada the last Court of Appeal. Last year, the Hon. C. H. Cahan, a Conservative member for a Montreal seat and an eminent lawyer, introduced the subject of the prohibition of appeals to the Privy Council. In support of his contention, he made a masterly presentation of facts, showing that over a long period, the decisions made by the Privy Council had tended to lessen the powers of the federal government and strengthen the powers of the provinces thereby frustrating the intent of the fathers of Confederation. At that time, he was given a good deal of support but the Minister of Justice, who personally agreed with Mr. Cahan, thought that time to study the matter should be given before it was carried further.

Now a whole year has passed and Mr. Cahan has again introduced the Bill. At once, Mr. Lapointe said that the Government would take the responsibility of asking the Supreme Court of Canada and probably the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London whether or not the Dominion Parliament is competent to enact a statute prohibiting appeals. Although he had no personal doubt as to the power of Parliament in this regard, he believed there were some who had, and before proceeding further with the legislation the doubt should be removed.

Mr. Cahan used this significant sentence: "The more free the people of Canada are from the officious intervention in our domestic affairs by the government of the United Kingdom, the more readily will our people assume and fulfill the duties and responsibilities which are implied in our continued membership in the British Commonwealth."

It is particularly fortunate that an outstanding Conservative and Imperialist, whose loyalty cannot be ques-

tioned, is urging that Canada assume full nation-hood in regard to courts. The Liberal party can now give him every assistance and yet keep their loyalty beyond reproach, which, in our oddly constituted country, would hardly have been possible had the Liberals taken the initiative.

Denton Massey made a four hour speech on unemployment, in which he mercilessly criticized the policy and speech of the Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour; charged that thousands of transients had died from "exposure, illness, starvation and lack of care;" and made eleven constructive suggestions to increase employment. Admittedly, four hours is too long for any speech but, forgetting that defect, it was excellent, and he stood his ground well when assailed by government supporters on his charge that thousands of transients had died from neglect. There is no doubt that very many have died; how many, nobody knows. Do we not read in the papers every few days of the death of transients, killed while riding the rods and so many maimed for life in the same way? My conversation with many transients has convinced me that "exposure, illness, starvation and lack of care" has taken a fearful toll.

The eleven suggestions were:

1. Extensive development of the Northwest Territories.
2. Large scale afforestation and reforestation. (While he was speaking, Mr. Rogers' department announced a national forestry problem in connection with youth training to the extent of one million dollars.)
3. Water conservation and flood control.
4. Development of tourist attractions, including highway improvement.
5. A cooperation nation-wide housing plan, with dominion, provincial, and municipal governments participating.
6. An effective youth re-establishment programme, including technical and vocational, educational and national scholarships.
7. Establishment of camps along the lines of C.C.C. camps in the United States.
8. An improved employment service under the direction of the federal government.
9. Co-operation of private capital along the line of internal economic adjustments.
10. Intensive nation-wide publicity campaigns to restore confidence in business and industry and open up new jobs.
11. A dominion-provincial-municipal conference under the chairmanship of some outstanding empire figure like Earl Willingdon, to map out a social reform programme and bring the present economic system up to date.

Constructive suggestions are always helpful, even if not all new. It looks as though the Parliament of Canada would be prorogued by His Majesty King George VI on May 19th, though how the heavy programme before us is to be completed before that time, I do not know.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

KNOX AFTERNOON AUXILIARY

The United Women's Missionary Society members of the afternoon Auxiliary gathered in the reception room of Queen St. Church for study and prayer. Those taking part in the study program were: Mrs. W. A. Glass, Mrs. B. Stonehouse, Mrs. R. Twamley, Mrs. T. Whitmore and Miss M. McPadden.

"The Beckoning Frontiers" was the subject for study and the speakers told of many places in our Dominion in need of religious services, the unchurched communities; the frontiers in Northern Ontario where settlers are going in and there is no one to represent the Church. The increasing number of men and women who are drifters from the church of their fathers, particularly in Quebec; the economically unsatisfied in their distress and discouragement. It was pointed out that the church faces an amazingly complex but significant situation, a difficult task and one that requires vision, patience and courage to save Canada from greed, unneighborliness and injustice. The hymn, "O Canada was sung using the words of J. I. McKav. as sung in the Church of All Nations.

Mrs. Mark Wilson delegate to the Toronto Conference Branch spoke of the stress that was placed on friendliness at all the gatherings. She told of a Banquet given in honour of the returned missionaries now in Toronto and representatives from the Church of All Nations, who came in native costumes. The speaker also touched upon the daily study of problems and methods of work for officers in the Auxiliaries. Mrs. Wilson will conclude her address at a future gathering.

Mrs. B. Stonehouse read Grace Noll Crowell's Easter poem "Thirty-Three Years" which is a prayer of thanks for the thirty-three brief years that Jesus' feet trod the earthly roads for us.

Those taking part in the worship period were Mrs. Thomas Allan, Mrs. H. C. McKechnie, Miss M. J. McGirr, the latter presided at the meeting. Mrs. Robt. Macfarlane was the pianist for the meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S.

The Senior Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society held the April meeting at the home of Mrs. J. McDonald, Thursday last. Mrs. Hirtle gave the prepared paper on "Village Life in India." The vast majority of people are rural depending upon agriculture and home manufacturing for a living. Although rural in habits and character they do not live on farms but in small villages. A typical village consists of at least one hundred and forty families, about ten of which are high caste Hindu. She continued by giving the characteristics of each individual home, and the different castes, of which there are twelve or more. Outside the village proper are the miserable huts of the untouchables of which there are forty-three million people. In conclusion India is to be Christian, every true follower of Christ must pray, work and sacrifice to save India from a purely materialistic form of civilization.

Mrs. A. W. H. Lauder had the gleanings taking as her subject, "Encouraging Signs in India." To any casual observer it is apparent that the India of the twenty-five years ago is not the India of today. The whole nation is undergoing a tremendous and rapid change in these few years. Old ideas are being swept aside, old methods of life and idealism are being given up. New life is being introduced and is awakening millions in India. Mrs. Moffat read the chapter from the study book, "Growth in China." Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Sneath, Mrs. Hepburn and Mrs. Ritchie conducted the devotional period. Roll call was answered with the key word "Resurrection." Provisions were made for regular sale, and plans were made to have as many as possible attend the Provincial Presbyterial to be held in Hamilton.

KNOX CORNERS

Our pastor had a good message on Sunday from the text "Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" Ephesians 5: 7. We know in the world of nature this is true. If we sow wheat, we will not reap oats. It is also true in international affairs and it is very true in the spiritual life, for God's word says: "He that soweth in his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption, but he that soweth to the spirit shall of the spirit reap life everlasting." Ephesians 6: 8

Some may say that those who serve the flesh and love the things of the world prosper as well as the Christian, but some time there will come a time of reaping and we shall reap what we have sown, either eternal joy or sorrow. There were not many boys and girls present on Sunday but Mr. Kaye had a good talk for these who were, from the bible story of the ten virgins and of the five who had no oil in their lamps, and were not ready to go in to the marriage supper. The lesson is for old as well as young, to be ready when Jesus calls.

Mrs. Hubert McDougall and children of Holstein spent a few days last week with her parents and family.

Mrs. Cameron McNaughton and Mrs. Flora visited on Saturday with Mrs. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Aberdeen and family of Flesherton were visitors on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Marshall.

Mrs. Andrew Picken and Mr. James Picken spent Friday with relatives and friends in St. Marys.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Brigham of

tion Circle held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Ewing. After opening exercises, Miss Isabella Mather read the 28th Chapter of Matthew. Mrs. A. Beaton read a letter concerning the Baptist Jubilee Convention held in Toronto in June. "The Missionary Box" was an interesting story read by Miss Blanche Beaton. Mrs. H. Beaton read a splendid paper entitled "Easter". Mrs. W. Ewing gave the topic on "The Resurrection." Hymn and prayer closed the meeting. Lunch was served.

KNOX UNITED Y. P. A.

Knox Young People's opened Monday night with thirty-three members present. The president, Miss Anne Ritchie presided during a short business period. The meeting was then turned over to Norman Greenwood, convener of Christian Citizenship. Ross Kearney led in prayer and Cecil Greenwood read the scripture lesson. Miss Velma Hlythe gave an interesting paper on current events. James Braithwaite read a paper on the topic "Sunday—A Holy Day or Holiday." The meeting divided into groups to discuss the topic and returned with their reports. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Lost 172 lbs. in 40 Days.

A Detroit man, Malham Kanaan, aged 63, began a self-imposed fast on Feb. 20 in an effort to cure himself of diabetes. In the next 40 days he took nothing but water and tea, reducing his weight thereby from 207 pounds to 135, on April 1. Most of the last few days were spent in bed. He was always an enormous eater and the last 25 years, has weighed about 300 lbs. Since going on the fast, he remarked he should have done it 20 years ago. He seems to have benefited, and planned to break the fast with a small drink of orange juice.

"HORSE SENSE?"

One day recently a Carrick farmer left his team standing outside a Midway store where he made a brief call, and when he came out he found his team was already a block distant. From the conduct of one horse, it was evident that the prospect of a warm stable and a feed of hay and oats provided a sufficient urge for its behavior. The other, a lofty headed animal had an instinct that it was doing wrong in allowing itself to be pulled by its worldly-minded mate, and several times looked directly back into the sleigh as if to enquire concerning its owner, who by that time was hurrying after his team. When the owner got within shouting distance he bellowed, "Whoa!!" and the high-minded horse came to an immediate stop, and his mate had to do likewise. There is undoubtedly such a thing as horse sense.

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VOLUME I

Many De

JENNIE S. C. REST IN C. HER C.

Mourning by Margaret and death took place her residence, Toronto, of Jennie. She was the last children born to tena Cameron, of neers.

The deceased years of age, distriet as a child, years ago going, establishing her where she was a woman. Miss C. hair-dressing estab Her sister, whom predeceases Christina, Mary, and John. laid to rest in an old Igme, Neils on Monday.

MRS. E. A. ROW AT

Following a p... mess the death t... day, at her home... bertia Beckwith, Rowe, deceased, 55 years of age... daughter of Antho... with was born a... Following her... Rowe at Guelph... wedded couple... where the husband... self in the baker... Rowe's father had... Hotel and carried... A home-loving w... voted to her fam... sets she made h... service on Friday... from the home of... will be in charge... Queen of Prince... Durham cemetery... Besides her s... Mrs. Rowe leaves... two daughters, Ch... son; Jean (Mrs... Galt) three sons... ton, Sherwood... one sister, Mrs... three brothers, C... of Texas and Cal... for others.

Wilfred was... known Watson... equiped by his l... in schooling... No. 1, Normanby... Burmese being... J. WILFRED KNOWN

The death took... on, April 1... dease, DUNDIC... J. Wilfred W... the late M... Knox corner... miss will be th... death like his... a radiance arou... ability that made... for others.

Wilfred was... known Watson... equiped by his l... in schooling... No. 1, Normanby... Burmese being... J. WILFRED KNOWN

ELKAY'S Moth... 4-Square FLO... GARDEN S... FISHIN... McFad