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# WORLD TO-DAY

## Enthusiastic Belief in the Existence of God --- Rev. Dr. Endicott Says Human Race Has Vindicated Itself in This War.

to-day is that of a fresh, eager, enthusiastic belief in the reality of the existence of God," declared Rev. Dr. James Endicott, of the Methodist Mission Board, Toronto, in a strong and masterly sermon at Queen's Convocation Hall, on Sunday morning. Principal Gordon presided at the service, and Prof. John Dall assisted in the devotional exercises.

Dr. Endicott spoke from the text, This had not only been the case in Mark, XI, 22; "And Jesus answering our country, and all through Europe, saith unto them, have faith in God."

At the opening of his discourse, as well. the speaker said that there was no ourselves of the things which were | defited. The people had the capabeing shaken. Only the things city to endure suffering and keep which could not be shaken, would | their faith. abide with us and the question the speaker wished to ask was this: "On | warm tribute to Edith Cavell, the what foundation are we standing?" | British nurse, who died for her

the existence of God. The speaker | death with unbandaged eyes, and ty years ago, students in theology with pride that she died for her heard a great deal about atheism. country. By her death she had ad-There were many men in those days, | ded new spirit to patriotism, and who did not believe in God. There new lustre to womanhood." in God was but another form of sup- justification for pessimism and atheerstitution. In the present day, ism. There was no justification for however, this had passed away. But | us losing our faith in God. We need ing on some sort of foundation-on was being said these days about the some powerful principle, or we were great debt of the country, and the read the Bible for many years: He low would have to meet. And it was Testament, what is the great mes- these things did not matter so much sage of the New Testament?" 'In | There would be joy in knowing that the Old Testament there was the there would be a great new beginn-

What Is Your

"risk." How do you stand?

the good food values of the cereal.

and coffee.

change to

The fact that God was real, was not denied, but on the other hand, i was claimed that He was too remote In these days of tragedy and monstrous crimes, what were the out standing facts of the case? The speaker was amazed at the way in which the human race vindicated it self. It had been found impossible to dethrone the conscience of the people in regard to what was right

but in South Africa Japan and China It was a great thing to know that need for him to refer to the fact we in spite of such a world tragedy. are living in tragic times. And it which was now going on, that the was not necessary for us to remind | conscience of the face had not been

At this point, Dr. Endicott paid a By far the greatest need in the country. "What a grand thing it world to-day was a fresh faith in the was," he added. "She is far too Eternal God, faith in the reality of noble for eulogy. She went to her went on to explain how thirty or for- with a smile on her lips. It was

were many who believed that faith In these present days there was no while we were living, we must be liv- faith for the future. A great deal not living at all. The speaker had huge burdens the generations to folhad studied it theologically, and he troubling a great many to think how had asked himself - this question: the country would be able to get "What is the message of the Old back into its former position. "All real conviction of the living God in ling. Much credit had been given to three elements: (1) Truth; (2) va- the powers of evil? Did we ever lue; (3) final triumph. The tendency stop to think how weak every evil to-day, was that of questioning the was? Virtue was rooted in strength strength of God's government, rath- in conscience and in things which a better life. er than the denial of His existence. could not be destroyed. Did any

**Blood Pressure?** 

The age of the 40s is a critical period in every

Scientists have fully proven that increased blood

"A man is as old as his arteries," life insurance

If there is any doubt about tea or coffee hurting

person's life. And one of the most common things

that make it critical is increased "blood pressure"

with its accompanying "hardening of the arteries."

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"Say, didn't they wear the queer-looking duds a few years ago, though."

one suppose that the future had been seriously handicapped. "Lift up your heads, for the time of your redemption draweth nigh."

In the present great struggle, sacrifices almost unbelievable had been made. There was a new hope for

"My-last word to you young men and women to-day, is that you have faith in God," said Dr. Endicott, who pointed out that if there was Defeated one weakness in university life it was that of seeking for knowledge for vocation, rather than to make a life of service. Too many young men and women, after getting education, brushed to one side the education, brushed to one side the RUGBY edge was the knowledge of God.

QUEEN'S TO BE HEARD.

By The Ontario Medical Commission

Recently Appointed. Toronto, Oct. 25 .- The Ontario Medical Commission, by authority of which Justice F. E. Hodgins, is conducting an investigation into the medical and "near" medical professions of the Province, has concluded its labors temporarily and adjourned sine die, the dates of its next sittings to be announced at a later date

by the secretary, Walter L. Breckill. The stand of the University of Toronto in regard to medical education and qualification was presented to the Commission Saturday by Dr. R A. Falconer, president of the Univer-sity; Dr. C. K. Clarke, superintend-ent of the Toronto General Hospital, and Z. A. Lash, K.C., legal representative of the University.

"A requirement of at least five years' training" was the cardinal point of the qualification, insisted on by President Falconer.

At a further hearing Queen's Medical College and the Western College, London, also recognized by the diers. Medical Council, will be given the opportunity to enumerate their

NATION TO HONOR MARTYR.

Great Public Memorial Service For Miss Cavell In London.

London, Oct. 25 .- The memorial service for Miss Cavell, the British nurse who was executed by the German authorities in Brussels, which was meant to be an unobstrusive tribute is developing national proportions. Premier Asquith and other members of the Cabinet have an nounced their intention of being present at St. Paul's Cathedral or Friday, when the service will be held and public bodies and the leading hospitals throughout the country are sending delegations.

FORD DENIES LOAN OFFER.

Will Not Give \$1,000,000 If Canada

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 25 .-Henry Ford, the automobile manu facturer, emphatically denied re ports from Toronto that he had of fered to subscribe the first million dollars to a Canadian war loan or any other sort of war loan.

When asked if he had offered do so, his eyes snapped and his mouth shut hard as he replied: "A million dollars for a war loan! I would spend a million dollars to keep them from getting one cent of my money for a war loan."

Eugene Sandow, the noted physical culture expert, was shot as a German spy in Britain, it was stated

By 16 to 2.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE CITY LEAGUE.

The Army Team Consisted Chiefly mission, in the cadets' territory dur-

Rugby League Series, was played on through. As the latter possesses told me: the Athletic Field, on Saturday af- unusual strength, his efforts were

team is composed almost entirely of back to the cadets goal line and Sav- heroine." men from the 34th Battery. The age was forced to rouge giving the strongest lines that has ever been | tically all of the time in the R. M. C. seen in action on the Athletic Field. ground. The line is much heavier than that of the Cadets, but this fact did not as the science showed in formations and also the particularly successful bucking done by the overeas sol-

It was decidedly interesting to watch and between the rooting of the cadets and the soldiers, and the music from the 59th Battalion there was the necessary amount of discord and harmony to suit anyone. It was a last point was also scored. splendid game and worthier of a larger crowd than the one present. There was a noticeable lack of soldiers in the bleachers, due probably to the holding of the 59th Battalion sports on Saturday afternoon.

The teams worked so well together that it is difficult to pick stars for on the winners' line-up particularly



PATSY AND JERRY. In the military play, "Under Orders," at the Grand on Tuesday evening. Oct.

there were none but expert players.

The Army team players, wore their new sweaters of blue and white with the words, "34th Battery." The team that played on Saturday will play in Toronto on November 6th against a team from Niagara camp under Capt, "Jack" Maynard, formerly of 'Varsity,

How The Play Went.

The game opened with the ball soldiers within ten yards of the ca- words as only a Christian can do. dets' goal. The play was continually, with only a few minutes inter-- "Jack" Williams Was Very the soldiers, particularly Dibble, dised hard. At this stage of the game again.'

In the second quarter there was decidedly more kicking, as the cahave as much bearing on the score dets realized that it was practically impossible to force through the soldiers' Leavy line. Price was forced to rouge in this quarter giving the soldiers their fifth point. Saunders With a very few exceptions the was hurt in a scrimmage and was game was clean from start to finish replaced by Wallbank. A winute afand at no time did anything but the ter play was resumed. O'Reilly was most sportsmanlike feeling prevail. also put out and was replaced by

Williams failed to recover Gates kick, and the cadets made their first forced to rouge and the second and

The last half was all for the sol diers. The cadets seemed to lack ly as strong as did their opponents. In the final quarter William kicked to Maclaren who caught the ball, but was downed before he was able to get out, and a try resulted. Williams failed to convert Reid made the second touch and

Williams converted making the score In this quarter Brown replace the last few minutes of the game re-

. flying wing ... Batten McCarter (capt). left half . Smith .. right .. Wright (capt) Robertson, .. right scrim. ... Reid Saunders . . . left inside . . . . Gregory Hogg . . . . right inside . . . . . . Shaw Hay, ... .. left midde .. . . Jamieson O'Reilly .. . right middle .. , Dibble Price . . . . left outside . . . . Mollard Savage . . . right outside . . . Lepper "Jack" Hazlett refereed and Prof. J. Macdonald umpired.

Premier Botha's majority over his opponent in the South African elec-

## Final Words of Edith Cavell to Her Spiritual Adviser---Gave Life For Her Country---One of the Great Martyrs.

Foreign Office has made public the the subject, but he came to see me report of Rev. H. S. T. Gahan, the yesterday afternoon and stated that British chaplain in Brussels who vi- the body had been interred near the sited Miss Edith Cavell just before prison of St. Gilles, where the exeher execution, and a letter from cution took place, and that, under Brand Whitlock, the American Min- the regulations governing such cases, ister to Belgium, to Walter Hines it was impossible to exhume the Page, the American Ambassador in body without written permission lock says he requested that the He added that he had no authority body of Miss Cavell be delivered to to ask for permission to exhume the the School for Nurses, of which she body, but that immediately upon the was the directoress, his request be return of the Governor-General he ing referred to the Ministry of War) would request him to take the mat-

Rev. Mr. Gahan in his report says: October, I was admitted by a special to accomplish this small service." passport from the German authorities to the Prison of St. Gilles, where Miss Edith Cavell had been confined for ten weeks. The final sentence had been given early that afternoon

"To my astonishment and relief, I found my friend perfectly calm and resigned, but this could not lessen the tenderness and intensity of feeling on either part during that last interview of almost an hour.

"Her first words to me were upon a matter concerning herself, personally, but the solemn asseveration which accompanied them was made expressedly in the light of God and eternity. She then added that she wished all her friends to know that

"'I have no fear nor shrinking, have seen death so often that it it not strange or fearful to me.' "She further said:

"'I thank God for this ten weeks difficulties; this time the rest has The R. M. C, team is a good one but been a great mercy. They have all there is a decided absence of weight been very kind to me here. But and the resulting necessary clever this I would say, standing as I do in work to make a successful team, and view of God and eternity; I realize over the execution of Miss Edith anyone!'

together, and she received the Gos- fact that by sheltering her own pel message of consolation with all countrymen who were enemies of her heart. At the close of the little Germany, she committed a punishservice I began to repeat the words, able crime. "But the execution

ly to the end. me parting messages for relatives and strengthened the opinion in neukicked by Gates to Williams, who and friends. She spoke of her tral countries that Germany is ruling returned and this booting continued soul's needs at the moment and she Belgium with unnecessary cruelty until the ball was recovered by the received the assurance of God's and harshness."

> "We Shall Meet Again." "Then I said good-bye, and she

"A German military chaplain was played an unusual tendency to jump with her at the end and afterwards and Lionel Ryder, two deserters Another splendid game of the City the scrimmage in an attempt to go gave her a Christian burial. He from the 33rd battalion, C. E. F., in

ternoon when the Army team de only stopped after much hard work, last. She professed her Christian the clothing store of Alexander Rofeated the Cadets of the Royal Mili- From a scrimmage at the thirty-five faith and said she was glad to die gers, and were sentenced by Police tary College by 16 to 2. The Army yard line Williams kicked the ball for her country. She died like a Magistrate Hare to three years each

only two men from other units are soldiers the first point of the game. ter he wrote to Baron von der their uniform in the clothing store Lieuts. Stratton, 80th Battalion and A few minutes later Williams kick- Lancken, the German Governor, at and made off in civilian garb, togeth-Williams, A. S. C. Both are so ex- ed a drop and brought this up to the request of President Falder, of er with considerable other goods. ceptionally good players; that they four. The quarter ended with a the Court of Appeals in Brussels, The military authorities at London ably represented the remainder of series of bucks and short runs by and the president of the Belgian authorized the local civil authorities the camp and completed on of the both sides the ball remaining prac- School for Nurses, asking that Miss to deal with the offenders. Cavell's body be delivered to the School for Nurses, of which she was

the directress, says: "I have not received a written re- German positions at Ostend

London, Oct. 25 .- The British | ply to my note to Baron Lancken on

In his letter Mr. Whit- from the Minister of War at Berlin.

"I shall hope to be able to tell "On Monday evening, the 11th of you that we have at least been able

Miss Cavell Died Bravely.

Edith Cavell, the English nurse executed by the Germans at Brussels died brayely. When she was put to death by a Teuton firing squad in the darkness of early morning on Oct. 12, despite the efforts of the American Legation to save her life. she showed the same calmness as she displayed before the court-martial. She refused to be blindfolded.

A despatch from Amsterdam quotes her as saying to her executioners: "I am not afraid to die." It states that when Miss Cavell faced the firing squad, she wore the she willingly gave her life for her costume in the hospital where she nursing uniform which had been her nursed British, Belgian and German soldiers alike. On her bosom she had pinned a small Union Jack. The firing squad that killed Miss Cavell consisted of Landsturm soldiers from of quiet before the end. My life members wept as they obeyed the the Brussels garrison. Some of its

Execution Was Inhuman.

The Hague, Oct. 25 .- Indignant also the cadets seem to be a little that patriotism is not enough. I must Cavell, the Nieuwe Courant, after rehave no hatred or bitterness towards lating the story of her execution, calls her "one of the great martyrs "We partook of Holy Communion of centuries," but recognizes the 'Abide with me,' and she joined soft- was inhuman," the paper declares: "The Germans apparently desired to "We sat quietly talking until it give a terrorizing example which, was time for me to go. She gave however, only aroused embitterment

DESERTERS ROBBED STORE.

Of Players From the 34th Battery, ing this period and both sides work- smiled and said, 'We shall meet Sentenced To Three Years In Peni-

"She was brave and bright to the near here charged with burglarizing Mr. Whitlock, in enclosing the let- who claim to hail from Ohio, left

> British warships were reported to have done serious damage to the

### and the Worst is Yet to Come.

