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How Russia is governed is Russia's own business; and we have no more right to say that the Commissioners do not represent the people than we have to say Mr. Ramsay MacDonald does not represent England. If England puts up with Mr. MacDonald, that is England's affair; and if Russia puts up with Leninism that is Russia's affair. There are matters enough and to spare to bicker about without picking a quarrel as to whether Russia's government really represents Russia. In international relationships, de facto alips imperceptibly into de jure; and the government of a nation usually ends in being that element which can command the greatest measure of obedience from the people of the Nation.

Natal Despatch.

We ought to consider ourselves for our faults when we have strength of mind to confess them.

REV. DR. J. G. DUNLOP WRITES FROM JAPAN

Tells What He Found on Returning After the Great Earthquake.

Rev. Dr. J.G., who with Mrs. Dunlop and their daughter, Jean, recently returned to the mission field at Tsu, Japan, after spending some time in Kingston on furlough, has written a letter which will be very interesting to Kingstonians. Dr. Dunlop who was born and brought up in Kingston, has spent thirty-five years on the mission field in Japan. He is serving as a representative of the Inglewood Presbyterian church, N.J., and in his letter he refers to this church. The letter reads as follows:

Tsu, Ise, Japan.

My dear Kingston friends:—We have now been back in Japan a little more than a month but have been busy collecting our scattered belongings again, unpacking, and cleaning, and straightening out this old house—typhoon-wrecked 5 days before I inherited it over 2 years ago—and have also been taking hold of our work again as vigorously as the exceptional circumstances allowed. I did some emergency repairing to the house and fences in 1921, replanted and braced uprooted trees, etc., but in general, being here alone at that time, I spent as little time and money on the place as possible—and so left the more to do now. It has now been vacant for a year, the place overrun by the slum children of this neighborhood, fences stolen, and so forth, so we have quite a job of repairing and cleaning to sandwich in with teaching, preaching, entertaining and calling.

Before saying more about Tsu, I should speak of our journeyings. We had a never-to-be-forgotten Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Duluth, Minn., where both Mrs. Dunlop and I had the privilege of speaking to the Duluth W.M.S. Presbyterial, both also taking part in a parlor church on missions in one of the best Duluth homes. I having besides morning and evening services in the First Presbyterian church and vespers services in the Glen Avon church on Sunday. We went to visit relatives in Duluth—and they were not so gentle with the missionaries as our kind friends of Englewood always are!

The Pacific next—a rough trip of 13 days instead of the usual 11 by that route. Even the big powerful "Empress of Russia" was held down to 164 miles in 24 hours the worst day of the voyage. However, congenial companionship made up for the discomforts and we shall always be able to look upon it as a good voyage. There were nearly 20 missionaries aboard, and some like-minded business people, teachers, and others. The missionaries were all for China except ourselves and were mainly of the China Inland Mission, founded

by Hudson Taylor. We began each day, after breakfast, with a Bible study or discussion of missionary subjects and had much pleasant association through the rest of the day—reading, chess, concert, the usual ocean trip programme.

We cleared from Vancouver for Kobe—Yokohama being omitted as a port of call since, the earthquake; but when approaching the northern shores of Japan we received wireless orders to proceed to Yokohama. Every passenger was glad to have a chance to see the havoc wrought by the most terrific earthquake in human history. Our family group tried to get to Tokyo but found the journey too long in after-earthquake conditions and had to turn back. We tramped and rode about in all parts of what was once the fine city of Yokohama. Here and there were a few of the best brick or concrete buildings standing but everything else levelled and burned. I had understood that the American and European section (residence) in the hill part of Yokohama had not suffered much and was amazed to find it practically entirely destroyed. We saw three or four twisted roofless ruins of former residences—the rest all gone; homes in which we had been entertained, schools, churches, and hospitals in which from time to time we had given a hand in the work. We even picked our way through the toppled and broken fragments of grave-stones in the Foreign cemetery among the graves of old-friends in the business and missionary community. Over 90 per cent. of the stones were down.

Most moving of all was it to walk about the ruins of Ferris Seminary, oldest girls' high school, secular or Christian, in Japan—and to think of Jennie Kuyper, its last principal, who died there on Sept. 1st. She arrived from the mountains the night before the earthquake. She had been disposed to delay her return till the Monday but went on Friday to get settled before Sunday and be ready to take hold with vigor on Monday, preparing for the autumn opening of the school. She had been but a short time principal and went to her post that Friday with a resolute but burdened heart because of inharmonious and mutually conflicting elements in the Japanese staff of the school. She was alone in the building when in a second or two it collapsed. The janitor found her pinned down under the debris but could not release her. He could get no assistance and she sent him away to look after his own family, saying she could wait, she had no one else to be responsible for. It is reported that later in the afternoon a voice was heard in the ruins, weakly singing—and then the fire came, and the end. Missionary colleagues found her charred remains in the ashes some days later.

The only other missionary victims in Yokohama were Mrs. Lacey and a stenographer-secretary, American Y.W.C.A. workers, who were reported missing and whose bodies were found days later under the ruins of a gate and wall in the business sec-



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tion of the city where they had been caught in the street that fateful Saturday noon.

We landed in Kobe on Nov. 15th, got Jean settled in school that evening, and came up here to Tsu, six hours by rail from the port, two days later.

Tsu? City and province more open and inviting than ever. The Japanese workers have been pegging away faithfully and everywhere are new Christians and inquirers. In five weeks I have received new Christians in six churches and two Sundays ago had the astounding experience and joy of baptizing fifty-one men and women at one Communion service, including a high school teacher, a primary school teacher, a mill foreman, and a great group of mill hands from a silk factory owned and managed by an earnest Christian Japanese and his Christian wife. How many of our ministers in any part of the world have ever had such an exhilarating Communion service? It is a testimony solely to the power which the Spirit of the Lord is manifesting in this new day in Japan—incidentally also to the faithfulness of our unswerving Japanese evangelists, whether having the presence and encouragement of their missionary associate or not. Japan is having hard times and has more ahead but is learning in her troubles to lean on the help of the Highest Whom hitherto she has feared as a strange god.

We came from Englewood oppressed with the burden of our work in this city, especially as regards material equipment for chapel and one of our two kindergartens. The kindergarten problem is already on the way to solution. As for the chapel, we hope within two years to equip the work, not grandly, but sufficiently for a generation. The Christians, poor as they are, can give something, there are a couple of missionaries who can help, and there will be others. We have the beginnings of our building fund of \$5,500.



Mr. A. L. Joliffe has recently been appointed commissioner of immigration for Canada, with headquarters at Ottawa. He has been for the past five years commissioner of immigration at Vancouver

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receivers to the "Big Dipper mine" for use this summer. Harry Leveir sent his Ford truck to Kalsdar from here Wednesday and soon many will follow.

C. C. Thompson has a number of teams engaged hauling wood. M. Logan, Tilbury, is registered at the Moon house. Mrs. Charles Markie and daughter, Gladys, have moved to Napanea, where they will reside in future. In the few years they have resided in our midst, they have made many friends who will greatly miss them but who wish them prosperity in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis have moved on the Markie farm. Mr. Dey, inspector of boilers, is with J. Vogan, assisting him, purchasing a boiler for his saw-mill. Mr. Klein-stauber has returned to Bridgewater after a few weeks' wood-sawing in our district. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thompson are moving to the farm recently vacated by R. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vannes purchased P. Lloyd's farm and have moved to their new place.

Denbigh Personals.

Denbigh, March 18.—Mrs. Colli-son, who, during a few weeks, was a welcome guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. Adams, has returned to Barry's Bay. Messrs. Herman and Adolph Glae-

ser, who were away a couple of weeks in New Ontario, partly on business and partly visiting relatives residing there, have arrived home again.

Messrs. Roy and Clarence Ohe-son who left for Detroit, Mich., about one month ago, have also arrived home again. Samuel Lane left for Toronto where he expects to get suitable employment. Mrs. S. Ball went to Cleveland, O., to see her daughter, Mae, who is reported to be seriously sick in a hospital there.

Mrs. W. Warlick is in Plena visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Lloyd, and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. Marquardt, Hardwood Lake, spent a few days here visiting some of their numerous relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berndt and son, Herbert, arrived last Friday from Germany with the intention of becoming permanent citizens of Canada, and are now welcome guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Adam. Mrs. J. Wise, Cataragui, has arrived on a visit to her mother, Mrs. A. Fritsch, who is seriously ill.

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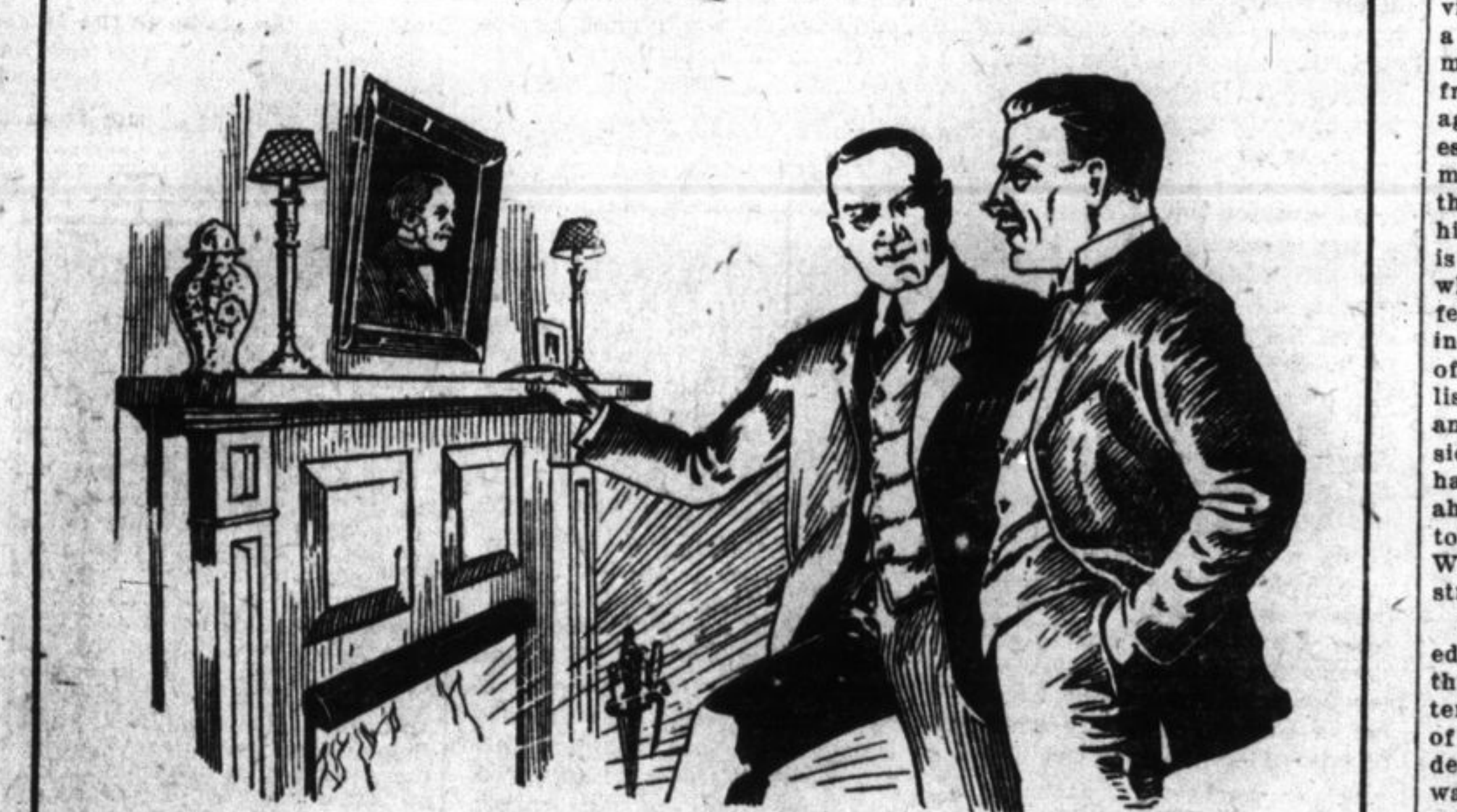
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