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## CHURCH NOTES

**Knox Presbyterian—**  
REV. A. W. HARE, B. A., Minister  
Sunday, July 13th, services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. by Mr. Thos. Howell of The Christian Men's Federation of Canada.  
11 a.m.—Serbia, its suffering.  
7.30—The Men's Federation.  
S. S. and Adult Bible Class at 10 a.m.  
Y. P. S. withdrawn during July and August.  
Choir practice Friday 8 p.m.  
You are cordially invited to these services.

**Wesley Methodist—**  
REV. H. L. SMITH, Pastor.  
11 a.m.—The Kingdom of our Lord.  
7.30—Charity.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Adult Bible Class at 10 a. m.  
Epworth League on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.  
The W. M. S. meets every second Tuesday of the month.  
All are welcome.

**Garnet Methodist—**  
Service at 2.30.  
Sunday School at 1.30 p. m.  
Epworth League and Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 8 p. m.  
**St. Paul's Anglican—**  
SUNDAY—  
Sunday School—10 a.m.  
Morning Service—11 a.m.  
Evening Service—7.30 p.m.  
FRIDAY—  
Choir Practice.

Women's Auxiliary meets every Tuesday at 2.30 in the School Room.  
Y.P.A. meets Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.  
Holy Communion on First and Third Sundays of each month.  
All are welcome.

## INDUSTRIAL PEACE.

Plans Made by Government to Avoid Social Trouble.

More than once, during the past four years, Canada has given the lead to other countries in the matter of settling great questions, whilst on all the many issues of international concern, for the settlement of which the times are making demand, the Dominion is well in the van of progress. This is notably the case in regard to the labor situation. In Canada, as everywhere else, the labor world is in a state of flux, and the Dominion is very far from being exempt from the world agitation of the extremist, whether it be in the form of Bolshevism or One-Big-Unionism or any other form of revolutionary Socialism. Indeed, according to Mr. C. H. Cahon, head of the Canadian Department of Public Safety, the Bolshevist and Socialist element in Canada is of a peculiarly vicious type, and only a few weeks ago, he made the statement that, in his opinion, it needed to be dealt with promptly and fearlessly.

In Canada, perhaps, more than in any other country, passing through a similar experience, Bolshevism in all its phases is seen to be largely parasitic on the life of the country. Its spread is almost entirely confined to alien elements, as is abundantly shown by the fact that the great mass of the Bolshevist literature, recently seized by the authorities, and printed in various languages other than English. Revolutionary Socialism, of course, attracts to its ranks a certain number of Canadians, but that the great bulk of Canadian labor is quite free from the taint, and generally desirous of coming to an understanding with capital is quite evident from the course of events since the signing of the armistice. Thus, speaking in the Canadian upper house, a short time ago, Senator Gideon Robertson, the Minister of Labor, was able to tell now the Government had recently conferred with representative employers and with representative labor leaders; how it had laid before these representatives the course of action it proposed to take, asking for expressions of opinion; and how, in both cases, the proposed Government action had won nothing but approval.

Senator Robertson then went on to explain that the Government proposed to appoint a small commission, of five or seven men, who would absolutely command the confidence of the public, and to ask them to proceed to all the centres of industry to survey the situation; to get all the facts; and, before May 15, to let the Government have their recommendations as to what should be done in the interests of both labor and capital. Upon that report, he said, and upon those recommendations, the Government proposed basing a Government policy for the promotion of greater harmony in the industrial and labor world.

The great aim of this joint commission will, of course, be to discover what are the possibilities of joint control, and it is in joint control that Senator Robertson quite evidently sees the solution of the problem. In his statement to the Senate he did not ignore the fact that it would be easier to bring about joint control in some industries than in others, but he was quite definite concerning the point that, wherever it was instituted, it would, at once, result in increased production. Employers, he declared, sometimes made the charge that increased wages brought no corresponding increased efficiency from the working man. That charge, he granted, was, in some measure, true, but he was of opinion that if there were joint control, if the employees were jointly interested with the employer in the success of the industry, the case would be very different. Such matters are, of course, all questions which the future will decide. But the fact that the great problem is being grappled with in this same spirit of understanding and good will has already gone a long way toward its solution.

## British Puzzled Huns

By Advancing Sham Tanks To Draw Artillery Fire

REFERENCES in Sir Douglas Haig's victory despatch to dodges of camouflage by which the very guillible German was tricked give only a pale suggestion of the numerous artifices actually used.

Tanks offered perhaps the best opening, because the Germans were so terrified by them. One stalwart colonel of tanks spent months in Flanders entraining and detraining the same little squad of tanks for the sole edification of enemy artmen and possible spies. The writer has since seen a German intelligence report complaining that the artmen always reported tanks, even when there were none, and refusing utterly to credit their news of real tanks assembling behind Arras because information had been so wrong in Flanders and elsewhere.

We used tanks made of lath and canvas as early as September, 1916, leaving them on the splintered at dawn and drawing a furious barrage. A fine little flotilla of these dummies was used in front of the Hindenburg line in October last, but the effect was, or should have been, rather spoiled by the effect of a strong wind which got under the canvas and totally capsize the case.

It was betrayed very much like the wood guns in the dummy Agamemnon, which gayly floated off the surface of the Mediterranean when the ship was struck. Happily in both cases the Germans duly reported the destruction of the target.

Our artmen, whom the enemy were always attempting to deceive, were themselves adept at deception. False airdromes with false tents and even false machines littered the country, and some were riddled with bombs. As soon as enemy night bombers were reported an electric light or two would be switched on in the dummy while the neighboring reality reposed in safe obscurity. In the second battle of Messines a whole corps, the Eighth, was given a purely dummy part. A sham camp was rigged up at night and quantities of dummy figures, at least as plausible as any of the false heads used by German snipers were shown in support trenches.

The lure worked to perfection, and very soon after dawn German batteries poured shells among the empty tents and the infantry made all preparations to resist an attack in force, afterward duly chronicled in the German communique as if a real assault had been stopped.

The writer has seen German artillery "drawn" in all sorts of ways. In one of the Thiepval attacks clouds of smoke were released on one flank, and the fear of what might be lurking within it drew down an intense barrage just at the moment when the real assault was delivered on the right wing.

With equal success buoys were placed in the night along the Belgian coast when we advertised a sham threat, and it was great sport the next day to watch the German shore batteries and huge single guns "registering" for all they were worth on these suspicious anchorages.

Both sides had many sham batteries made of iron pipes or even trees, and the enemy went so far as to shoot sham flashes from sham guns. But the immense superiority of our artmen in observation and photograph made us much less gullible than the Germans, even when their efforts were more elaborate.

"Laying a Ghost.

The lieutenant had just been relieved, writes "I. S. T." and was wending his way from the destroyer's bridge to his cabin. It was very calm, but very dark, and there was little to be seen but a line of waves on each side and the dim form of a second destroyer in station astern. Even for this "No. 1" had no eyes, for he had had a weary middle watch and he was his only interest. But he did notice a weird figure, apparently human, crawling about near the "bandstand" of the after gun.

He went to investigate and found the surgeon probationer, clad in a chamois leather overall suit, in which he had been sleeping on the ward-room couch below—for every one must sleep more or less clad, ready to turn at a moment's notice. He was feeling about in the dark, apparently in search of something.

"What on earth are you doing, doc?" he asked, and got the brief answer, "Laying a ghost." The first lieutenant grunted and disappeared below, leaving the doctor to insert a paper wedge between a loose rattling shell and the side of the stand in which it was placed.

A ghost, in naval language, is a noise which cannot be accounted for. In a destroyer one becomes a connoisseur in noises.

Country Before Party.

There was a delightful old-world touch about the advice of his sons which Major Lewis Motley, V.D., of Kirkstall, Leeds, England, set out in his will. It ran: That his married life (except for sickness) had been without a cloud, and he desired his sons, Paul and Lewis, to remember that they came of an old and gentle family and to do nothing mean and so disgrace the name, but merit the title of gentlemen. He also stated that if it was the misfortune of either of his sons to be engaged in politics he begged them always to remember their country comes before party.

Starfish.  
Starfish are known to contain nearly five per cent. of nitrogen and a "small" quantity of phosphorus acid. In Japan they are used as fertilizers.

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