

Dictator Acting as Beast Seen Near Justice Scales

Indulges Only in Golden Dreams, Saunders Tells Masons

OUTLINES SYMBOLS

"There is a spirit which, like the father of evil, is constantly walking to and fro," declared R. H. Saunders, K.C., in an address to St. George's Masonic lodge. "He whom this spirit possesses may attempt to cast all who oppose him into the fiery caldrons of fear, pain and injustice. Usually the first principle of action of one so possessed is to impose regulations on the duties and affairs of those whom he chooses to hate, and usually his first approach is under the guise of friendship, until his moment comes for pillage and murder."

"When this spirit of a dictator who already lacks kindness, faith and love, it converts him into the visionary beast, a beast that breaks forth into organized Christian society, and with stained claws and dripping jaws attempts to destroy or subjugate. He indulges in golden dreams of power and greatness, giving small thought to the knowledge that all power and all greatness can come only from the God whom he has denied. This kind of dictator bargains only with himself. What a futile way of bargaining."

"He whom we now know to be infused with this spirit will shortly be brought to justice for weighing the weights of force and power. On the opposite pan of the scales of justice will be the weights of tolerance, sympathy and true strength. He will be brought for weighing at the time when his power has failed; when his treasures are empty; when his mills no longer grind out sustenance for his people, and when the curtain falls on his brief act of aggression, he will be weighed before his own people, and the weight that will be used to balance him at that time will be the weight of humility."

"In all measuring and weighing there are certain symbols that are recognized and accepted standards. If we are weighing in pounds we

GOBLINS DON'T SCARE VENTURING VAGABOND

Following their custom of preparing surprises for fellow members, Miss Jean Snael and Vernon Hill of St. Paul's (Willard Ave.) Anglican Young People's association acted as escort for a group of "Venturing Vagabonds" on a novelty hike on Thanksgiving evening. If any of the vagabonds had any fear of the goblins that stalked around the Old Mill up the Humber, they refused to acknowledge it in front of their friends, and a waning moon shed so little light that it was impossible to detect fright on the faces of any of the hikers.

When the program committee figured that their charges had obtained sufficient exercise, they marched them back to the church parlors, where refreshments were served. use the pound weight. But in weighing the acts of men and nations, Justice considers not the physical but the mental and the good-will symbols. Her assortment of weights includes faith, honor, sympathy and genuine brotherly love. To put all of these in one category, we call them British Justice. For over the whole world, wherever there is freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of sympathy, that freedom is based on a foundation that some time or other was British-built."

ST. JOHN'S ABOLISHES CEMETERY CHAPLAIN

Rev. A. Brinary Brown, rector of St. John's (Norway) church, and chairman of the cemetery board, announces that from Oct. 15 there will be no chaplain attached to the cemetery. The chaplain has hitherto attended to the committal of any Anglican in the Toronto parishes. The duty will now be taken by the clergyman officiating at each funeral, and applies to all ministers of every religious body. This action places St. John's cemetery on the same basis as others in Toronto.



Looks like a serious case—"conclusion" at all very much. She's playing victim for the girls of the senior C.G.T. of Davenport United church, and Mrs. A. Jeffrey, a registered nurse, is instructing them in the practical details of home nursing. The girls are taking the course prescribed by the St. John Ambulance association.

Church News and Reports CHURCH ATTENDANCE BOOMS AS WAR ENVELOPES EUROPE

Prayers of Thanksgiving and for Strength Mark Toronto Services

TROOPS TURN OUT

Thanksgiving and prayers for strength in a time of international crisis marked services of all denominations in Toronto churches Sunday. The call to prayer, issued by Canada's prime minister, Hon. Mackenzie King, and endorsed by Lord Tweedsmuir, was followed by letters in the clergy from archbishops and moderators. Ministers of every faith, in special thanksgiving harvest festival services of Sunday, offered prayers of intercession stressing the need of man's keeping close contact with God and keeping open the doors of reconciliation. Congregations were larger Sunday than any day during the past few years, ministers reported. At St. Paul's Anglican church, Bloor St. E., Hon. Albert Matthews, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, read the scripture lesson at the morning service.

Roman Catholics, Protestants and Jews alike marked the week end services with special prayers of thanks for a bountiful harvest. Churches and synagogues were decorated with fruit and vegetables. At Holy Blossom synagogue Saturday morning, a beautiful thanksgiving service was observed when children brought to the decorated chancel gifts to be sent children of evacuated English cities. Ministers took themes of harvest significance for their sermons. Rev. David A. MacLennan preached on "Now and Then." Rev. W. Ewart Cochran on "The Harvest of the Pioneer." Rev. Dr. H. McDiarmid on "The Grace of Thanksgiving." At St. Andrew's Presbyterian church a special Thanksgiving Day service was held Monday morning.

Soldiers at church: In at least six Toronto churches, whole battalions of active service forces held church parades Sunday. In the afternoon the 48th Highlanders paraded to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Since the founding of the regiment in 1801, there has always been the closest friendship between St. Andrew's and the 48th. Ministers of the church are hereditary chaplains of the regiment, and the soldiers are looked upon as part of the congregation. Above the choir stalls hung regimental colors. In the chancel stood the memorial communion table, a gift of the regiment. The names of 1,300 men of the 48th who gave their lives in the great war are in the Book of Remembrance. In St. Andrew's, too, is a memorial window with the life-size figure of a Highlander in full dress with reversed arms and bowed head mourning his departed comrades. Sunday's service was conducted by Capt. the Rev. N. A. MacEachern. The chaplain, Major the Rev. Stuart C. Parker is still on a tour of Canada for the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The first military religious service Sunday took place at 9.30 a.m. at the Fort York armories, conducted by Rev. J. E. Ward of St. Stephen's Anglican church. It was the drumhead service of the Royal Canadian Engineers. At Trinity United church, the Governor-General's Horse Guards, the 53rd Battery, No. 2 District Depot, C.A.S.A., and No. 1 Army Field Workshop, R.C.O.C., attended divine service when Rev. George O. Falls, senior chaplain of Military District No. 2, preached on "The Thankful Heart." In the afternoon at St. Paul's Anglican church, the 15th General Hospital, R.C.A.M.C., held a joint parade with the Canadian Corps of Signals. The service was conducted by Major the Rev. H. P. Charters. At the same time at St. James' cathedral, the Royal Regiment of Canada paraded for church service. The 23rd Battalion and the Irish Regiment also held church parades at St. George's church, John St.

A world at war brought new features to local church services. At Metropolitan United church, for instance, the women of the church were yesterday organized into a war service unit for the providing of materials for soldiers' comfort. At 3 p.m., soldiers were welcomed at friendly tea at Metropolitan. Announcement was made at Davenport Presbyterian church of a memorial service for the late Rev. William Allan, victim of the Athenia disaster, next Thursday. Additional chairs had to be brought into Jarvis Street Baptist church when Rev. Dr. T. P. Shields preached on "Hitler's Peace Offensive—a Sign of the End." Ministers all over the city have reported an increase in attendance at services since the out-

URGENT SERVICE SCHEME FOR ABLE-BODIED MEN

Sappers to Suggest National Plan in Canada During War

A general membership meeting of the Toronto Sappers' association in the Sherbourne St. club rooms last night decided to write the department of national defence and the government pressing on them the necessity of adopting a scheme of national service for all able-bodied men in the war. During the meeting three new members were initiated.

The get-together, one of the largest held this season, reviewed coming activities and affairs of the association. Included in the fall roster of events will be the association's annual dinner on Nov. 11 at the Winchester hotel.

A church parade will be held Oct. 22 to St. Stephen's Anglican church, College and Bellevue Ave. The association's padre, Rev. Ward will officiate at a service after the march. All members have been asked to fall in at College St. and University Ave. at 10.30 a.m. The 123rd and 124th battalion associations have been invited to participate in the parade.

A new band affiliated with the Toronto Musical Protective association has been formed under the direction of Stan Russell. The band will make its first public appearance during the church parade. The club's annual birthday party will be held Oct. 23 in the Sherbourne St. club rooms.

On Oct. 18 Secretary H. C. White is convening a program of royal tour moving pictures.

PERICLES SONS DANCE

Greek Boys Turn Proceeds Over to Red Cross

The Greek Boys' association, Sons of Pericles, held a dance in Columbus hall, proceeds of which were donated to the Red Cross. Over 500 members and friends attended. President John Bassel, Vice-president Kris Falls, Secretary Floyd Givon and Treasurer Chris Jaretos were in charge. Music was supplied by Jack Evans and his orchestra.

UNIVERSITY TEACHES FLYING BY MEANS OF PARLOR PLANE

Student Gets Course and Mistakes Soon Shown Though He Doesn't Move—Exception Taken to Sending Neophytes Up Solo on Short Instruction

The department of aerial navigation at the University of Toronto is going great guns these days. Registration jumped considerably with the war and Prof. T. R. Loudon is a busy man. The big item is the installation of the Link, the nearest thing to flying a student can get without going out of the instruction room. It is a box-like affair in which a man may sit. It is fitted out with all the instruments found in a large transport and with delicate and complicated recording devices. The idea of the gadget is not to simulate flying, but to teach the student the use of instruments. He is given a certain course to follow, he gets in his parlor plane and manipulates the instruments in a way which he believes will take him along the right course. A device records the actual course he flies on a piece of paper and discussion and correction follows.

The trainer was too big to get in the doors of the school of practical science. Late this week, however, it should be operating. Freshmen in the two-year course must wear little red models of a plane on their coat lapels.

Short Training Periods Result in Protests

C. R. Leavens of Leavens Bros. in a letter to this column says: "In the first place, when a flying instructor undertakes to teach a student to fly he should be responsible for the time that student spends in the air. No one, no matter how good, can learn enough to make him a safe pilot in two hours. Piloting an airplane is not hard but it is entirely different from anything a person has ever done before and a sufficient number of hours must be allowed for a person to become able in the opinion of their instructors to fly safely."

United States Stepped In And Made It Eight Hours

"In the U.S.A. about two years ago students were sent up solo at two to six hours by the smaller schools or free lance instructors, with consequent cracks and loss of life. At the same time reputable schools were giving students up to 15 hours of dual instruction for solo. The department of commerce therefore stepped in and made it unlawful to send a student solo with less than eight hours' dual."

"The whole future of aviation depends on the ability of the industry to make aviation safe. Although we do not know the exact figures we would say approximately 80 to 90 per cent. of airplane accidents can be traced to pilot error. This 80 to 90 per cent. can be further divided to include accidents caused by pilot facilities and those caused by lack of skill and knowledge of the technique of flying which can usually be traced to lack of or improper dual instruction. Sending a student solo before they are prepared is the worst thing which can be done to a student whose flying is like anything else. It is the basic

Chinatown's Mayor Feted As He Marks 50th Year

Chong Ying, "mayor" of Chinatown, celebrated his 50th birthday yesterday, and the celebration was one long to be remembered. The alie of Chinatown was present at the banquet marking the event. So, too, was the Chinese vice-consul, members of the city council, board of control, and provincial and Dominion governments. Chong Ying was fettered on his 50th birthday by Col. Fraser Hunter, M.P.P., Ald. Percy Quinn, Robert H. Saunders, toastmaster, and many others,



"Smell That," said Mr. Picobac

● Mrs. Picobac had been "slipping" her geraniums, planting the slips in pots for winter blooming, while Mr. Picobac busied himself for the moment, filling his pipe in preparation for a mild . . . cool . . . sweet smoke. "My, but don't geranium plants have a lovely smell!" exclaimed she. "Geraniums?" repeated Mr. Picobac. "Geraniums? Woman, you haven't smelt anything yet. Smell THAT!" Mr. Picobac extended a freshly opened seal-tight pouch of his favourite tobacco for her closer inspection. "There's fragrance for you! There's perfume! That's the pick of Canada's Burley crop matured for three years in the wood. That's Picobac, sweeter than the 'sweetest flower that blows!'"

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COMES IN A TUBE

Brave Perils of Subs to Reach Scottish Reunion in Toronto

Notwithstanding the perils of a war-time Atlantic crossing, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Vass and Miss Greig journeyed from Scotland to attend the Fraserburgh (Broch and District) 5th annual reunion at the King Edward hotel, Saturday night. More than 425 were present, coming from all parts of Canada and from many cities in the U.S. Guests at the head table were piped to the dinner and bachelors played between courses. All ladies over 50 received a cup and saucer as a souvenir.

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