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John Wesley Responsible Present Misunderstandings Says Premier Lloyd George

LONDON, July 25.—Premier Lloyd George, in a speech at a luncheon held recently at the Hotel Victoria here to inaugurate a scheme for the restoration of the John Wesley chapel and grave in City Road, E.C., touched on the subject of Europe's distrust of Great Britain, and humorously said John Wesley was responsible for international misunderstandings. "There are such things as international misunderstandings," the premier said, in a jocular manner, and amid laughter he followed this up by disclaiming responsibility therefor on the part of either himself or M. Poincaré, premier of France, and blaming it on the founder of Methodism.

"Shall I tell you why?" continued Lloyd George. "You cannot get them to understand on the Continent the motives that sent hundreds of thousands and millions of young men to face death and mutilation in the Great War. They are always seeking for material reasons. They say, 'Ah, the commercial supremacy of England was challenged, her maritime strength was defied; she was in fear of her coast.' None of these things. I attended many recruiting meetings, and there are many here who did the same thing, at the beginning of the war, and I know the appeal that was made to young men. At no recruiting meeting did I ever hear a sordid appeal made to any young men. The appeal was the most chivalrous appeal that has ever been made for young men to go into battle since the days when the knights and peasants of the middle ages went on a crusade to rescue the holy sepulchre—to fight for the weak, to protect them against the ruthless strong, a righteous indignation against barbarity. You cannot get anyone on the continent of Europe to realize that that was the appeal that moved Britain, and not a commercial one, not a material one, and I say the difference is—John Wesley."

Influence of Wesley
Elaborating the subject of the far-reaching influence of John Wesley, Lloyd George referred to him as "undoubtedly the greatest religious leader the Anglo-Saxon race ever produced, and said, 'The movement of which he was the leader was probably the greatest religious movement of the past two hundred and fifty years at least.' Continuing, he said: "It was a movement that gripped the soul of England. The result is that when a great appeal is made, either to England or to America, there is always a response, and it is due to the great religious revival of the eighteenth century. The same thing applies to peace. When you preach the gospel of peace and say, 'Let us have peace,' they say, 'What is England after? Trade? What is it? She is after something.'"

"The idea that she is preaching peace because it is the supreme message of her faith never enters their heads. That is why I say it is very often difficult to interpret the appeal which you can make to Britain and America to those who have not had the same training as the people who have been subject to the great influences of that religious revival. Wesley was a man of peace—not at any price, though. He offered once to raise a company of volunteers to defend this country against invasion. He asked for guns from the Tower. Just like an ordinary recruiting sergeant."

A WITTY JAPANESE.
Two Irishmen had just laid a wreath of flowers on a comrade's grave, and while crossing another section of the cemetery they saw a Japanese lay some flowers on the grave of a countryman.
One of the Irishmen asked: "When do you expect your friend to come and eat the rice?"
"When your friend comes to smell the rice," was the quick reply.—Boston Transcript.

HAPPY CAMPERS RETURN TODAY FROM SIMPSON

"Beaver Camp" Had Great Two Weeks and Residents of Village Were Unstinted in Hospitality.

Long in their praises of Port Simpson as a camping ground and loaded down with numerous bouquets of the beautiful flowers grown there, the members of the "Beaver Camp," trail rangers, Tuxis Boys, Canadian girls in training and others, who have spent the past fortnight camping at the old Indian village, returned to the city on the Chelohsin this morning. Boating, rafting, swimming, physical training, baseball, football, trampolining through the woods, singing and social and intellectual pursuits were among the activities of the camp. Many of the boys and girls have gained several pounds in weight, all have developed a coat of tan and many have learned to swim.

The weather was mostly very fine and during the few dull days the large Northern Hotel, where headquarters were made, gave ample accommodation, game, reading and recreation rooms being established from the first.

W.V. Entertained.
Many points of interest were visited among them being Whiskey Bay, big and little beaches and Indian reserve and cemetery. Mrs. Dodoway opened her home and showed the late chief's large collection of relics. Lively house parties were given by Miss Myles, Miss Deacon and Mrs. Spencer and a lawn party was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. R. Boyd Young. Boats were kindly loaned by Mrs. Young, Constable Katkinson and Miss Mina Dean. The party of Alice Arm, took the party out for a day in his sailing boat and told many stories of his experiences as a prospector. A grand indoor picnic was given by the camp in the large dining room of the hotel and the guests were greatly enjoyed by the guests.

During the camp several splendid addresses were heard. Among the speakers were Dr. Spencer, Miss J. Deacon, Miss Myles, Mr. Cornish, Rev. Arthur Barner and Dr. Friend. The topics covered were Indian customs, Japanese customs, character building, railway mail service, Father Duncan, life saving, artificial respiration and habit forming drugs. A set of books, sent by Miss Grant, the Prince Rupert librarian, was given very constant use as were other books.

Cakes were sent by the hospital staff and fruit by Mr. Moody and Mr. Young. A treat, which proved generally popular, was sent by Miss Dean and flowers were given by Mrs. Maurice. Simpson people surely proved themselves great hosts and entertainers.

Rev. Mr. Hacker took services in the church both Sunday evenings and his sermons were much appreciated.

Catching Crabs.
An exhibition of crab catching by Bert Kelly and Fred Richmond gave more entertainment than Charlie Chaplin ever did.

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WHY PAY MORE?

VICTORIA PIERS ARE BEING EQUIPPED FOR HANDLING ALL TRAFFIC

VICTORIA, July 25.—The Government piers at Ouden Point are to be completely equipped and the docks utilized to the fullest extent possible, it was announced by Capt. G. H. Nicholson, manager of the floating equipment of the Canadian National Railways, on his arrival in the city from Vancouver.

The fitting of the piers with modern cargo handling gear is now under way, and it is expected that by August 1 the docks will be in shape to handle all the shipping that wishes to berth there. Mr. Jas. McArthur, who was recently appointed superintendent of the piers, will be in charge.

A general waiting room is being built for use of passengers and other offices are being provided. Men are now at work on these structures.

The decision to add to the facilities of the Ouden Point piers and make them fully equipped to cope with the demands of shipping follows upon the gradual utilization of the docks during the past year. The outbound liners of the Admiral Line use these docks consistently, with sailings every two weeks. In addition the Blue Funnel Line freighters are docking up cargo for the Orient, while the ships of the C.G.M.M. are occasional callers. The docks are a small way have been developed as an assembly centre and with the provision of needed facilities will probably be used in future to much greater extent.

MATTER OF BUYING TRUCK FOR PUBLIC WORKS IS DEFERRED

A report from the Board of Works recommending the purchase of a one-ton truck chassis for the public works department was laid on the table for a week last night, the Board of Works to confer in the meantime with the utilities committee with a view to using the utilities truck.

Ald. Montgomery, Ald. Collart and the city engineer concurred in the view that a truck for the utilities committee would soon save its own cost. Ald. Kerr said it was immaterial at the present time and Ald. Dybbavn felt that in view of the fact that the city would soon have to replace the Ford fire truck with a better and more suitable machine, it might be well to defer the buying of another truck at this time until this truck could be made available. Accordingly it was decided to ascertain if temporary arrangements could be made between the public works and utilities committees.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 2-11; Pittsburgh, 4-1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 4.
Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 5.
COAST LEAGUE.
Portland, 8-4; Salt Lake, 11-14.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Reading, 6; Toronto, 9.
Jersey City, 3-2; Syracuse, 10-0.
Baltimore, 5; Buffalo, 1.
Newark, 2; Rochester, 5.

It was generally felt that somebody missed a fortune by not having a movie camera.

On the last day of the camp a popularity contest was held. Harold Macdonald was voted the favorite among the boys and Evelyn Dalby among the girls.

A bigger camp next year is the resolve of both those who attended this one and others who were not so fortunate as to go this year.

Rev. G. G. Hacker was in general charge and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cornish and Miss Vienna Calderone rendered splendid service as volunteer helpers in all camp activities.

The following was the personnel of the camp: Harold Macdonald, Lloyd Hallett, Robert Irvine, Henry Heilbroner, Fred Brooksbank, Cecil Haeger, William Wrathall, Percy Mackintosh, Wesley Stockdale, William Stockdale, Neil McLean, George McLean, Fred Cameron, Clifford Cameron, Tom Steen, Bert Kelly, Fred Richmond, Rev. G. G. Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cornish, Miss Sundae Calderone, Miss Catherine Harvey, Miss Evelyn Dalby and Miss Vienna Calderone.

Sport Chat

Tonight's the night of the deferred Dominion Day cup final football match between the Sons of Canada and the Callies and this long looked for and much discussed game is expected to attract a record number of fans. The Sons of Canada have every confidence of settling the dispute without any room for argument and the Callies, while they suffer from the fact that they will be without the services of several of their best players, are saying that they will, at least, give the Canucks a good run for their money even if they do get beaten. Some of the Scots have not given up hope yet but others are not in any too optimistic a mood about the outcome. At any rate, a good game is assured and the unexpected might happen for nobody has really given up yet. Dave Gay will take up the thankless job of refereeing which was so precipitately laid down by Bob Mercer on the first.

There has been a lot of argument about the validity of the punch which ended the recent Carpenter-Lewis fight. There are many conflicting views one way and the other and the last will not be heard of the matter for a long time.

M. Descamps, Carpenter's manager, says:

"When it appeared that the referee could not divide Georges and Lewis it was because Lewis was holding Georges' arm. In the second clinch Lewis did deliver two blows which were questionable."

Lewis said, "Excusez-moi, Georges," and Georges replied, "It does not matter," for he was not hurt.

"During the clinch Georges delivered two very strong left uppercuts which made Lewis groggy. He saw in a flash he had his man. He knew that at the moment of the breakaway he could deliver the coup de grace."

"A breakaway does not suspend a fight under any rule."

"It was then for Lewis to be on the alert—and Georges also. Georges seized the moment and

delivered the blow. There was nothing questionable about it. Lewis said if he was to win his best chance was in the first round. We are sure of that now."

"Lewis made a mistake in trying to hustle Georges. He made a fatal mistake when he broke away in not being on the alert, and no boxer makes a mistake twice with Georges."

"It would make Georges very sad indeed if there were any grounds for any suggestion of unfairness or want of sportsmanship."

On the other hand, Kid Lewis's Manager, Charles Harvey says: "Lewis tried to fight as fairly as possible. He will not recognize that he has been beaten. The referee was holding him with one hand and talking to him, and he was looking at the referee when the punch came."

"The one thing he came most in the world is to upset Carpenter again, and I may add that is by no means beyond the bounds of possibility. This thing must be definitely settled one way or the other, for whatever the fight was worth, Lewis claims and I believe, that until that punch he was winning."

GROTTO WIN AT BASEBALL

Intermediate Standing Now Tied Up with Gil's—Score Last night, 17 to 14.

By winning last night's game from Gil's by a score of 17 to 14, the Grotto tied up the Intermediate Baseball League standing with their opponents, each team now having three wins and two losses. The match was featured by many blow-ups which were responsible for running the score up to such large proportions. The Grotto was fully entitled to its victory and exalted Gil's, the infield of the latter aggregation being decidedly off color. W. Martin, playing centre field for Gil's made his first appearance of the season and played creditably. Bennie McDaniels, holding down first sack for Gil's also did well. Jack Ratchford was umpire of bases and Jimmie McAleenan, balls and strikes. A good crowd was on hand to witness the match.

At the end of the third inning Gil's were ahead by 8 to 1. The Grotto changed its lineup, A. Roy replacing E. Warren, in the box, and from then on steadily gained until the score was tied 14 all at the end of the seventh. In the eighth, the Grotto scored three runs and no more being made by either side, they won. There was very little of an outstanding nature in the play. V. Maxwell took F. Ross' place in the Grotto outfield after the fifth. W. Lambie was hurt in the third and was replaced by Douglas Frizzell in Gil's right field.

The line-ups were as follows: Grotto—G. Hill, c; E. Warren, p; A. Roy, p; P. McGowan, 1b; B. Barrie, 2b; R. Gilmore, ss; S. Hardenschild, 3b; E. Clapp, lf; S. Butters, cf; F. Ross, rf; V. Maxwell, rf.

Gil's—W. Hamilton, c; W. Montgomery, p; B. McDaniels, 1b; W. Mitchell, 2b; L. Sherman, ss; J. Mitchell, 3b; R. Smith, lf; W. Martin, cf; W. Lambie, rf; D. Frizzell, rf.

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