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MOORE, Managing just one soul in the journey, makes all the hardships, oftentimes the poverty, the criticisms, the misunderstandings, the hard never-ending grind, sometimes the ministry," and I the bitter persecutions and above all the terrible loneliness, which only a

he burdens of a weary race, and point he finger of hope and courage, to heal, to bless, to sanctify, all these are only a part of the richness of the life.

Besides that, being somewhat of a mystic, the final lure of the church satisfies the helps.

isfies the being. As pastor, and so, as sacrificer, to be able to stand before the altar of God, and call into being the mystical presence of God Himself, under he sacramental form, and hest of all, to then convey that Presence into the lives and beings of the ones you mysteries of the altar, can ever realize

Secondly—the ministerial side. To Little by little, step by step accepting calize that we have the power to deal life as it is, only brightening it, and ith holy things, "the substance of freshening it with strength and beauty of men; and helping them towards the as brother?

Right Hand of the Most High Brought Victory to the Allies

Very Rev. Dean N. L. Tucker conducted the Armistice Day memorial service in Cronyn Memorial Church Sunday The ceremonies in connection presents the long years of Boys' Naval Brigade and the London offices preparation were welcomed as Girl Guides were in attendance. At preliminary, for some small service the close of the prayers, following the was played by the R. C. R. Band. sounding of the "Last Post" and the "Rolling of the Drums" followed.

> Which Saveth the Upright in Heart."
> "If ever there were a series of event ill always be held in eternal reverence

called by the name of the Right Hand, which bringeth mighty things to pass.

great events. He was with the Israel-ites when they were delivered from the Egyptians. The people never forgot his and it was the talk in the land for | force necessary. 1,500 years. But that great deliverance was only wrought through sacrifices. "The League of Nations, having known that sacrifices are necessary in wars, are having a conference in Washington on the reduction of arms at

God must be with them or

The speaker said that the graves the British soldlers are to be found in all corners of the earth and sea. There are thousands of cemeteries in France, and nearly all have Canadians in them They are being cared for by 1,200 skilled gardeners. A white cross is placed at the head of each grave and flowers are blooming around them.

"We at home preserve their remem-brance," he continued. "As a fitting example of this, millions of people whole world stood in solemn silence for two minutes in memory of the brave fallen. Their souls are alive forever-more, for they are in God's keeping. They shall not hunger, thirst or know

"It is our duty now not to forget then We must take care of their widows, orphans and loved ones, and ever keep them in mind. We must concentrate church, namely, to everywhere, to Him, peace I give unto you.

"New members didn't go to chur for twelve months in those days with out being recognized by the other mem

bers," said Dean Tucker, intimating

The zeal, earnestness and sincerity o

desire to serve which actuated the early disciples and apostles was pointed out These were the qualities of the early Christians which accelerated the growt

of the early Christians which acceler-ated the growth of the church at the

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The meeting of the Theosophical Sa

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A. E. Roberts of St. Thomas spoke on

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ime of its beginning.

Christianity Back of Parley At Washington, Dean Claims The Holy Name Society Holds Would Have All Engage in

ton, which aims to abolish war," said Very Rev. Dean L. N. Tucker, in his unmeas- evening sermon in St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday, "is the inspiration of Christian-ity, the most powerful influence in the church for greater sociability. ity, the most powerful influence in the world today, the influence that radiates from the Word of God, and from Jesus

> Tucker. It was the hope of the uncivheathen countries of India, China

science, of philosophy and of moral which has dominated the ages and wi Tucker said that the early apos-cognized man as a social animal. Announcement was made of a suppo-

RELIGIOUS ENTHUSIASM WANES, SAYS REV. KELLY

Speaking on "The Valley of Dr Bones," for which he took his text from Ezekiel, xxxvii., 11-12, Rev. M. Kelly at the First Congregational Church, Sunday night asked: "But what refernce has this vision to the modern Christian church? Not necessarily any,' e said, answering his own query. "We ve in a different time than Ezekiel. There are more good people than ever pefore; more workers in the cause of chteousness: more consecrated money

more attention given to missions social service. "What a magnificent opportunity we ave under Christ to establish a king-om of righteausness in this world. In rery church today you will find numers of men who are easily the equals the apostles when Christ first called popular with the masses on account of our Christian life is more or less

tionary period of suffering, despair and That we need the revivifying danger.
of the Divine Spirit there can The e no doubt; but if there is one par- gaying that renunciation means napficient it is in religious enthusiasm. tiness by giving satisfaction to Take the splendid material in men and an intelligent co-worker with God, Mrs. Maude Lambert-Taylor of omen at the disposal of the modern urch, and make that material glow ith religious zeal, and nations may born in a day. We talk much about York commences a series of lecture in the coming of Christ in these days, but hrist has already come. The question when will we enthrone him?"

TELLS OF CHRIST'S COMING.

A large audience gathered to hear A. H. McMillan, special director of the nternational Bible Students Associaion, speak in the Grand Opera House Sunday afternoon on the subject, "The Coming of Christ Soon; Millions Now living Will Never Die."

In approaching the topic the speaker aid: "The time in which we live is indoubtedly one of the greatest times in all history." He then told how the creat world happenings of the past few ears were in fulfillment of Biblical rophecy regarding the approach of God's tribulation for the world in the ext few years, even as is being exerienced in the countries of continental Europe now, from a tour of which countries, he said, he had recently re-

And after these tribulations have ome to pass, God will establish His kingdom, said the speaker. "And on that day there will be absolute disarmament of all nations, Zion's banner will wave from sea to sea, and there will be gen-eral peace and happiness," he con-

goal, we may perhaps, be permitted to go with them into the Kingdom of God. To realize, through the sacraments, the personal relationship with the Father of All and our sense of sonship. To feed a sin-sick humanity with the forgiveness of transgression, to lighten the burdens of a weary race, and point the burdens of a weary race and point. URGES SYMPATHY

Rev. W. Beattie of First Presbyterian Church Makes

third verse, the text: "They Shall Beat Their Swords Into Plow-shares," Rev. William Beatty D.D., C. M. G., at the First Presbyterian Sunday night, made a strong plea for whole-hearted sympathy with the aims of the Washington disarma-

conference "It is sometimes imagined," stated f raining shot and shell, who saw their comrades mown down, or who sat be-nind a machine gun and poured lead nto the coming foe and saw his victims all by the scores, cannot soon forget ow utterly silly the whole business

Rev. Beatty pointed out, however, that Rev. Beatty pointed out, however, that times arise, as in 1914, when it becomes the nations' high duty to take up arms. "The fools are not all dead—kaisers. Turks, Lenines and Trotzkys still live and still make some degree of physical

"The Washington conference is de signed to bring clearer thinking and a keener conscience into international affairs. This conference simply must 'no fail, for having come together to find a peaceful way, and separation withfinding it will be to ser the dele gates back to their governments to re t that sitting calmly about a table, Allies could devise no safe means of sheathing the sword." stated the pas-

leeper than Industrial Prosperity

utter madness. We might as well dismiss all police and piously request the bandits to stop robbing banks. But a n.oral bankruptcy of the world," he said Rev. Beatty pointed out that all peace a spiritual achievement, and

600 MEN ATTEND MONTHLY SERVICE

Communion Throughout

Peter's parish turned out to the \$:30 date in the federal field, who addressed mass on Sunday morning for the monthly communion of the Floly Name Society. At St. Martin's, St. Mary's and St. Michael's there were also large turnouts. The communion Sunday of this organization now falls on the "Quite separate and distinct from the same day incomplete the United States." ame day throughout the United States

rew to a towering tree. The speaker said that Christ had instituted his nurch to tower above all others. Christ came into the world to save

"He that heareth you. heareth me." "He that despiseth you, despiseth me." "Behold. I am with you always." Father Pocock said. Jesus turning to one Peter, said: "On this rock I will build my church." After dition of "The Island Spell," by Miss Burns, following which Miss Whitehead quoting several other Scriptural texts, read a selection from the works of Rev. the speaker remarked that our Lord Robert Norwood. the speaker remarked that our Lord made it clear which was his true church.

A. E. Roberts of St. Thomas spoke on the subject of "The Law of Renuncia tion." The speaker contended that there ity would be reorganized this week.

going on in every known sphere, the animal, vegetable and human world. This happiness can only be attained by URGES CHURCH MEMBERS TO SERVE TO SACRIFICE

Very successful and inspiring anni versary services were held Sunday at Wortley Road Baptist Church. The happiness, the first being the search speaker for the day for happiness; the second, renunciation, Langton of Brantford. speaker for the day was Rev. W. H.

Dealing with the subject, "The Task of the Church," he declared that the battle of right against wrong was never so fiercely waged in the history of mankind as was the case today, and he em: and when we remember what their living in a materialistic world. mankind as was the case today, and he ey did in their lines, we may see the When human nature realizes that it is called upon Christians to stand fast to divine it will have its reward, but this the colors. "The world needs the Christians to stand fast to divine it will have its reward, but this here are, it is true, dry spots in us will not be attained without a probatian, and the church possessed of the spirit of Christ," he said, adding that without the practical application of his spirit the pressing national and international problems of our day could never be solved satisfactorily. Calling upon church members to

erve, even to the point of sacrifice, h declared: "There is no room for the un-employed in the kingdom of God. Get out your tools, and God will find you out your tools, and God will find you a task. Unemployment means poverty and distress, and there is no more pathetic and tragic sight in the world today than a spiritually poverty-stricken, professing Christian. The world expects, and has a right to expect, something grand and noble from those who name the name of Christ."

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TENDER PASTOR BANQUET.

The congregation of Maitland Street Baptist Church twill tender Rev. Dr. A. T. Sowerby a reception at the shurch Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Rev Sowerby was formerly of Talbot Street Baptist Church.
All the Baptist ministers of the city, ogether with the Presbyterian, Metho-

ist and Anglican ministers of this disrict are invited to attend.

At the evening service Sunday, chairs ad to be brought in to accommodate he crowd. This was only his second aunday at his new charge.

Fire Used as Symbol of Divine FOR CONFERENCE Spirit During the Christian Era

"Constancy in Christian service" was priests, and we must supply the fuel. Our fuel must be meditation, prayer, Bible study and worship. The divine fire within us if burning low must be meditation, prayer, Bible study and worship. The divine fire within us if burning low must be meditation, prayer, Bible study and worship. the subject of the Sunday morning sermon delivered at the Robinson Memor-Hunter, pastor of the Lambeth Methouse, but must fall from heaven."

At the evening service, Mr. Hunter's At the evening service, Mr. Hunter's At the evening service, Mr. Hunter's dist Church. His text was taken from Leviticus chapter 6, verse 16: "The Fire Shall Be Burning on the Altar; It 39.

Shall Never Go Out." "Fire is a symbol of divine spirit in the Christian era," said Mr. Hunter. "It was kept burning on the altar in olden times for the purpose of human sacrithe pastor, "that soldiers are hankering free as fight. This is utterly wrong, here are not greater advocates of arbimans. The altar fire was carried from finally led to confess that Christ must Judea and preserved in Babylon during the days of the city's captivity and re-turned to Judea again in the time of Jesus was always

> welding, and purification. Divine fire must fulfill these in the Christian life. Fire in the olden days was kept burn-

topic was "The Healing of the Blind Man," based upon John, chapter 9, verse

In part, he said "The curing of the blind man was so simple that it suggests the simplicity of human salvation. The parents of the human salvation. blind man showed their ingratitude by their unwillingness to confess Christ. The blind man, although at first he denied Jesus as the son of God, was

urned to Judea again in the time of leady. The blind man, forsaken by his Fire was regarded as a symbol of parents and his friends, did not find irivine favor. The properties of fire are ight, heat, comfort, assimilation or revealed himself to the blind man. Christ's great purpose is to revea himself to the world, if we do not find him he will seek us out. It is our the altar by fuel supplied by the In modern times, we are the fully hereafter."

London Churchmen Send Plea For Peace to Arms Delegate

mously supported the following resolu-tion, moved by F. Landon, a copy of on record as standing for world peac which was forwarded Monday to Sir and pledge ourselves to do all we can

its approval of all means for ending war. Borden, and desire that a copy The recent terrific catastrophe through which the world has passed, causing hat without provisions being made to He claimed that the Washington prevent the same causes from again was not engineered by the U acting the world will again be thrown into war, the horrors of which will be work of the league of nations.

W. J. Brown on the subject "Canada seeds of trouble for the future. We and the League of Nations," 75 mem- believe that it is within the power of bers of the Askin Street Methodist the nations so assembled to disperse the Brotherhood Sunday morning unanitomake the potential causes of trouble and to make the future of the world more

Robert Borden at Washington.

"That the Men's Brotherhood of Askin
Street Methodist Church desires to place

"We pledge our backing and support the Canadian representative at the Washington conference, Sir Robert

Lieut.-Col. Brown urged untold suffering to millions of helpless people, should stir every man and wopen port possible to the Canadian representant to the earnest effort that it shall sentative at the conference and the not occur again. Nevertheless we know resolution was an outcome of his plea. greater than those that we have known.
"We welcome, therefore, the coming together in Washington of representations and together merely ment, as it was called together merely

\$2,000 COLLECTED AT ANNIVERSARY

Rev. G. N. Hazen Preaches At Dr. Hayward Appeals For Centennial Methodist Church.

enjoyed the anniversary services of Centennial Methodist Church. The Rev. P. R. Hayward, preacher for the day was Rev. Dr. G. N. preached at Talbot Street Hazen of Listowel, a former pastor of the church. In the morning, Dr. Hazen deliver a practical disco chose as his subject "What We Owe to

He said in part: "Because of our likeess to God we have a longing in our ouls for God, and in the church there given to us an opportunity of satis-

"The church is the greatest teacher f men, it has the greatest and most institution which stands to save men from sin. It lays the foundations of

direction of Bert Weir, organist, was exceptionally good, and included several well-rendered anthems. Solos were rendered by Miss Hird, Mrs. Hayward and Charles Hall.

Brigadier Miss McEwan of the Toronto Training College for Salvationists, del Sunday night.

Using an incident which happened in pamphlet on cancers, describing it as incurable. This dreaded affliction, in its

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Mental, Manual Labor.

cording to Arthur Mould, Labor candidate in the federal field, who addressed

purely economic determinism, which some economists erroneously consider the driving force back of all labor," said Mr. Mould, "there is a psychological—

nay a divine urge—in toil."
"I have sometimes stood amazed while watching the almost frenzied ardor with which certain workmen in a manual trade pursued their appointed tasks Their ardor and intentness of applica-tion seemed to testify to some great, extraneous need," Mr. Mould continued these ardent workers far exceeded the demand. Trying to be logical, I had to attribute their overmastering impulse to work unceasingly, untiringly, although uselessly to some more subtle origin than mere economic conditions." than mere

Offered Restful Vision. The speaker cited the case of a philos opher friend he once had, a machinist who earned upwards of \$30 weekly, and as a capable workman, always had employment available. But every so often, the machinist would quit his job and go far away to a lumber camp, or to some less profitable work. Once he quit the \$30-a-week job to work as a grave digger at \$10 a week. Something in his nature made him like to cut the grass in the cemetery. The grassy mounds and the fresh, upturned earth offered a "restful vision," the gravedigger told

the speaker. "It was the old lure of Mother Earth a deep-rooted psychological urge," said Mr. Mould.

In the speaker's opinion everybod should engage in both manual and mental labor. It was a natural law as well as a biblical law, he said that "In bread.

W. E. MILLSON SPEAKS AT DUNDAS CENTER METH.

It was the pleasure of the congrega-ion of the Dundas Center Methodist Church to hear Sunday evening from Rev. W. E. Millson, field secretary of the social service department of the the social service department of the Methodist Church in Canada, of the work being achieved by those interested n this endeavor.

Mr. Milison particularly stressed the

things accomplished in the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. these provinces, where the workers de vote their attention to delinquent chil den, great good had resulted.

In touching on the subject of child delinquency, the secretary spoke of the necessity of a regulation governing marriage. He asserted that there should be a regulation and recent

He said that it was hoped, within year, legislation would be in effect requiring a certificate of mental and physical fitness by persons about to marry. N'nety-five per cent of child de inquency was the result of either par ats or environment, said Mr. Millson

be a mental, physical and moral exam

SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

The Great War Veterans, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the G. W. V. A., held a band concert the Patricia Theatre, Sunday even ing. Dr. H. A. Stevenson, M. L. A., presided. He outlined the work that the Women's Auxiliary were doing, and stated that the proceeds of the band concert were going to be utilized for relief work this winter. Fred Scott sang several solos, and Miss C. Harding gave piano selections.

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