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HAVELOCK SOLDIER HONORED.

Latest word received in the city by
 the relatives of Oscar J. Keith, son
 of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keith, Have-
 lock, Kings County, is to the effect
 that this young soldier, only twenty-
 one years of age, has been recommen-
 ded for the M. C. for services while
 signalling. He enlisted in the early
 part of the war, but was allowed to
 return to civil life again on account
 of his youth; later he re-enlisted in
 the 56th Battalion.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

On Thursday evening about fifty of
 the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
 Greig called on them at their home,
 Russell street, in honor of the first
 anniversary of their wedding. A very
 pleasant time was spent and a good
 musical program was carried out con-
 sisting of songs, games and dancing.
 During the evening Leonard Doyle on

behalf of the young visitors presented
 Mr. and Mrs. Greig with a handsome
 large clock as a mark of esteem of
 their friends. Both Mr. and Mrs.
 Greig made suitable replies. The party
 broke up about midnight.

THE POLICE COURT.

The preliminary hearing began in
 the police court Saturday morning in
 the case of a man and woman charged
 with bigamy. The husband of the
 woman in the case stated that he was
 married on July 15, 1913, to the de-
 fendant; that they had lived together
 for some time and then parted. The
 case was postponed until Wednesday
 morning. Fred Secord appeared for
 further hearing on the charge of as-
 saulting his father. He was fined
 \$20.00; and entered into recognizance
 to keep the peace in the future. One
 lone drunk appeared and paid the
 usual tax—\$2.

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE DELIVERED YESTERDAY

Chief Justice McKeown Gave First of Series of Sunday Lec-
 tures to Great War Veterans and Other Citizens—"Can-
 ada is to be Watched so That Least Seed of Anarchy May
 Not Gain Fertile Soil," Said Speaker.

The first of a series of Sunday af-
 ternoon lectures in the Great War
 Veterans rooms, Wellington Row, was
 heard yesterday, when Chief Justice
 McKeown delighted the members, and
 those of the public assembled with a
 stirring, educational and a most uplift-
 ing lecture on "Citizenship."

Captain G. Earle Logan, president
 of the G. W. V. A., in a few words
 introduced Chief Justice McKeown,
 at the same time stating that he sin-
 cerely lamented the absence of many
 of the boys, who on account of duty,
 in meeting the hospital trains at the
 depot were unable to attend.

The speaker in arising added that
 it was a matter of a request that he
 was present to address the meeting,
 and held it as a distinct honor, but
 the first lecture. Owing to circum-
 stances that called for the absence of
 many of the boys, the speaker stated
 he felt that his message would bear
 fruit, and that at any future time in
 which he would be of any benefit to the
 members of the association he was
 indeed, but only too willing to help
 in any manner within his power.

Continuing the Chief Justice said:
 "Those whom I address this after-
 noon, or the majority of them, have
 in the past four years been engaged
 in a noble struggle in the service of
 their country. Often I have wonder-
 ed if they, in their wanderings, have
 been in or near the city of Naples,
 or in the Mediterranean Sea.

"Near this vicinity in the ages long
 ago stood a lofty city, and near by
 stood a high grand mountain, which
 by day was a cloud; by night a pillar
 of fire. In this grand old city was a
 type of the highest citizen of Rome a
 Roman soldier who lived by the
 obedience and subjection, as these
 two attributes were instilled into him
 by superiors from his earliest infancy.
 As the years went by a catastrophe hap-
 pened, when the high mountain in the
 vicinity of the city broke forth in all
 its anger, embers and molten lava
 emitting from its lofty sides ran down
 a warning to the populace that they
 must seek shelter in the distance.
 Alas many of them were buried in its
 ruins; and at the gates of the city
 stood this Roman soldier while others
 rushed by in their hope of life, he re-
 mained fixed at his post, and the em-
 bers and molten lava soon formed
 him a grave in which he freely gave
 his life, as the reverence and obedience
 which he bore to his country forbade
 him to flee. In the centuries after,
 when the inhabitants of the city
 awoke the city was unearthed,
 there stood the soldier of old, with his
 spear in one hand, his sword in the
 other—the inanimate type of the man
 whose spirit was when alive the up-
 holder of the teachings of his country,
 the truest type of a citizen.

"Again in the years which followed
 stood a man who was most beneficent
 and kind, who spent his life by ex-
 emplifying his citizenship in good
 works, etc., and who, in the years
 years arose as the leader of a contro-
 versy against the greed and hypo-
 crisy of the day. He was a Jew, the
 son of one who was recognized as a
 citizen of Rome, who had gained the
 rights of Roman citizenship in former
 years. The country called for his life,
 it was demanded by the law, and he
 citizens. He was taken into custody
 and later when on trial for his life
 pleaded that he be taken before
 Caesar, as he could not put to
 death in violation of a provincial law.
 He was presented to Caesar, and
 forced to remain in prison. While in
 prison he was shackled to a Roman

soldier who kept constant watch over
 him. Here he wrote many letters,
 in time grew fond of the soldier,
 who in turn respected the friend-
 ship by his benevolence, charity and
 kindness. The prisoner, the soldier
 soon found was one entirely distinct
 from the other citizens, "are two
 types of the ages long ago, the Roman
 soldier and that great Apostle. While
 in this era many of the citizens of
 this noble country have fought in de-
 fiance of the revival of this hated
 greed, hypocrisy, and evil, during the
 last four years, and who so far as the
 battlefields are concerned have made
 a noble conquest."

Alluding then to Russia the speaker
 pointed out the existing traits of
 greed, hypocrisy and all evil, which
 were the base of German gold, and
 now the fire of the lower passions of
 man—a conflagration of which the
 embers were not yet visible.
 Turning to the chairman the speaker
 added: "To you, Mr. Chairman and
 gentlemen, is now a strife before us—
 the forces of unrest, the forces of
 evil, the forces of greed, the forces of
 the teachings of the great Apostle—the
 lawless, the aftermath of war."

"On Russia and in Germany has it
 fallen, and if we are not the vigilant
 watchers it will gain footing in other
 countries, perhaps in our own, and
 can only be combatted by those cool-
 headed, the competent, the practical
 of morality and Christianity from
 generation to generation. This feeling
 in Russia at the present time strikes
 at the reverence of man, who lifts him-
 self to the higher plane, who lifts
 himself to the knowledge of the
 latent opportunities whereby he may
 benefit himself and his country, and
 is the answer of Bolshevism. The se-
 cond is the answer of Christian Social
 Service, which replies: "Enlarge the
 inn and build more inns, lift up the
 inn and create and enlarge opportu-
 nities." This is to follow the teach-
 ing of Christ.

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CANON VERNON PREACHED HERE

General Secretary of the Coun-
 cil for Social Service of the
 Church of England at Stone
 and Trinity Yesterday.

The difference between Christian
 Social Service, which recreates,
 builds up and uplifts, and the destruc-
 tive Socialism of the Bolsheviki sys-
 tem was strikingly illustrated by the
 Rev. Canon Vernon, who was the spe-
 cial preacher yesterday morning at
 the Stone church, and in the evening
 at Trinity. Canon Vernon, who is re-
 cently appointed Dominion secretary
 of the Council of Social Service
 of the Anglican church, showed that
 there was a large element of social
 teaching in the preaching and mission
 of Jesus Christ. Taking as his text
 part of the seventh verse of the sec-
 ond chapter of St. Luke's Gospel,
 "There was to room for them in the
 inn," Canon Vernon showed how the
 Savior of the world, at his birth had
 been faced with these social problems
 and difficulties. The "no room" has
 been the cry and the problem ever
 since. Though the innkeepers at Be-
 thlehem did not know that the Lord
 of the universe would be born
 in their town, they did know that
 outside there was a woman in need,
 seeking shelter and rest.

Every mother and every child is of
 supreme value, has always been of
 supreme value, but in our own day,
 after the ravages of battle and pestilence,
 the child which is to be born,
 is already born, occupies a unique
 position.

Canon Vernon showed that every
 child has a right to be well born, of
 clean, healthy parentage, in a healthy
 environment. Every child has a right
 to some enjoyment of life, the right
 to an opportunity for usefulness and
 service, but there is "not room" for
 the child of the slums to have these
 things, there is no opportunity for the
 boy forced into blind-alley occupations
 to grow up into healthy citizenship;
 no room for their physical develop-
 ment or mental growth. Canon Ver-
 non said there are two great solu-
 tions of the fact that there is no room
 in the inn, being offered to us today.
 One is to tear down the inns, to
 smash up the furniture, to slaughter
 the inmates, and to let those previ-
 ously excluded enjoy themselves as
 best they may in the ruins, which is
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A prominent St. John manufacturer
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 freshments were provided at the close
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 sided, and Mrs. Ayer acted as pian-
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elish, of Amherst, N. S. Harvey, with
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 Max, Petticoe.

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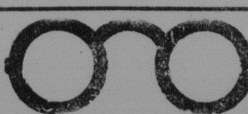
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