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WOLFVILLE, NOVA SCOTIA. FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1924

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KINGS COUNTY COUNCIL MEETS

Appointment of County Nurse Again Turned Down—C. L. Dodge Resigns as Clerk and C. R. Kinsman Appointed

The Municipal Council, Kings County opened the January session in the Court House, Kentville, on Tuesday morning, Warden F. Munro presiding. Owing to the illness of C. L. Dodge, Municipal Clerk, Deputy C. R. Kinsman acted in his place. The warden, in a short address, outlined the business of the meeting for the session. With only a few minor changes the minutes of the last April meeting were adopted. The revision of the by-laws was presented by Chairman Durno, and read by solicitor J. F. Outhit, every section being carried.

Miss MacKenzie, of Halifax, addressed the council relative to the advisability of having a county health nurse. The address was on health, pertaining especially to the school children. She also explained the work of nurses in both towns and rural districts. Miss MacKenzie answered a number of questions from the councillors.

The warden called on Mayor Parker, who applied for a renewal of the grant of \$500 for the King's Memorial Hospital, at Berwick. Mr. Parker explained the management of hospital and read a full report of its work since its organization. He also submitted a full financial statement for the year. J. H. Flower, of Cambridge, a member of the executive, stated the King's Hospital was run very effectively and economically, and is now on a sound financial standing, due principally to the council coming to their aid. He also outlined some of the great benefits the county had received the past year. Councillor Nichol, the Council's representative on the board, also reported favorably. After considerable discussion it was moved by Councillor Nichol, seconded by Councillor Ward, that the grant be given for ensuing year. This was carried by a vote of 10 to 5.

Councillors present were—Ward 1, H. E. Bigness, William Hubbard; 2, Hamilton Moore; 3, Caleb Bill; 4, Ray Clark; 5, N. Bryden; 6, Avery Ward; 7, Arthur Eisenhauer; 8, John Gertridge; 9, George Bishop; 10, E. Gertridge; 11, F. Munro; 12, Lawrence Gault; 13, M. W. Nicholas; 13, Alex. Durno; 14, L. Brown. Meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock.

The outstanding feature of Wednesday's session was their turning down the second year in succession the appointment of a county health nurse. The vote was 10 to 6. This decision was presented from a large number of representatives throughout the county.

Representatives of the Women's Institutes were present. Miss Annie Sturt, of Grand Pre, President of the Women's Institute, was the first speaker. After a short address in which she urged the appointment of a health nurse, Mrs. C. A. Patriquin presented the program of the various organizations, and the actual situation of public health conditions in the county. Miss Millicent Chase, called upon for further explanation of the work, gave a very able address charging that the Council had not given the children a fair chance, and the county ranked very low when compared with other counties in the Maritime Provinces. The speaker then presented a petition signed by the inspector and teachers of the schools of the county, asking for the re-establishment of a public health nurse in this county. Miss Chase also presented a petition from the town of Kentville on the same subject. Miss Annie Sturt presented petitions from different parts of the county, which were read by the deputy clerk together with the signatures.

The subject was fully discussed, the clerk stating that the services of the former health nurse cost the county about \$2300. Speaking for Ward 1, Councillor Hubbard stated that he could get enough signatures in that ward to effect all the signatures presented from the entire county. Councillor John Gertridge considered the health work very important and thought it would not be safe economy to turn down this request. Councillors Durno, Bill and Nichol spoke against the petition, stating that public opinion was against it.

Practically all the councillors took part in the discussion which became at times quite heated. Warden Munro expressed his opinion that money considered should not be compared with the value of the health of the children. The motion in favor of the appointment was moved by Councillor Bishop, seconded by J. Gertridge. Those voting for: Bishop, Clark, J. Gertridge, Bryden, E. Gertridge, Ward, Agnew, Huddard, Eisenhauer, Bill, Nichol, Gault, Brown, Durno, Bigness.

Robert White was re-appointed Temperance Inspector, and H. Stairs, agent of the Children's Aid Society, was granted the usual salary.

At the afternoon session the report of the general assessors was not accepted. J. D. Martin gave a report stating that the assessors of the county do not do their work properly, but that we do our work honestly and without fear. Motion to accept the report was discussed. The report showed that a number of assessments had been changed by the general assessors. An amendment moved by Councillor Bill, that the assessment be made up as recorded by local assessors, without change by the general assessors, was carried.

Reports of overseers of County Home and County Jail were accepted, the jailer's salary being increased to \$600. Sheriff Porter, asked for an opinion, stating that the jailer should receive at least that amount.

Capt. W. S. Rawling was heard to give protection for Ward 10, and vicinity. His request was for a criminal fire extinguisher for that district. Other speakers were J. H. Flower, C. R. Kinsman and other councillors. Motion was made to lay the matter over until the next session.

THE NEW LORD SHAUGHNESSY

He is the first Canadian son to succeed to a peerage conferred on his father, Lord Mountstephen had no son, and Lord Strathcona's title went to his daughter.

Lord Atholstan, the only Canadian-born peer who remains domiciled in Canada, has no son to succeed him.

What do I mean by a cripple? Not merely one handicapped by bodily weakness. Those crippled in body are not the greatest cripples. The goal of life is service and if for any reason one is unable to make a normal contribution to human wellbeing he is to that extent a cripple. If this ability comes out of his own act, or instinct, he is a self-made cripple. Some are crippled by heredity and others by the character of their environment. The hereditary cripple is always with us. Every day we see the signs of a generation issuing in the weakness of a new generation. Weak-minded parents transmit their weakness to their children; close and continued inbreeding results in all kinds of mental and bodily deformity. While few diseases are hereditary, diseased parents transmit to their children weakness, which yields readily to disease. Alcoholism in parents tends to insanity in their children. Others, not in those classes, lack the keenness and aggressiveness that fit for success in a world that is highly competitive.

Yet heredity is absolute fatality only within limits. Heredity predisposes, but it is possible in the individual, but not which of the many possibilities shall be realized. History records few stories more thrilling than of those who have achieved in spite of handicaps.

In speaking of these crippled by the character of their environment, the speaker said that the majority of our great leaders come from homes of toil. The saving element in great cities comes from the rural communities. Simple living tends to a successful life.

BOOMING NOVA SCOTIA IN THE OLD COUNTRY

J. Elliot Smith, in London interview, tells of opportunities in Fruit Growing Here

The London Sunday Times prints an interesting interview with J. Elliot Smith, of Wolfville, who went to England recently in the interests of promoting immigration to Nova Scotia. The Sunday Times says: "The selected Western farmers whom, after a preparatory lecture course, the Canadian Government, in pursuance of its new immigration policy, is sending to England have begun to arrive. During the week no fewer than three landed from one boat, and included an ex-Cabinet Minister, the Hon. John G. Hurdly Malcolm, formerly Minister of Agriculture for Manitoba. The others were Mr. John McRae, representing the Province of Quebec, and Mr. J. Elliot Smith, from Nova Scotia."

Mr. Elliot Smith is an apple expert from the famous Cornwallis Valley, and probably knows more about apples and opportunities than any other grower in the province. With 17 years practical experience to his credit, he holds a record as a prize-winner.

The apple industry in Nova Scotia according to this authority, is highly organized, largely on a co-operative basis. The United Fruit Companies of Nova Scotia handle 40 per cent. of the Province's output, which last year totalled 1,800,000 barrels. This year it will nearly equal this number.

"Each station has a local branch," Mr. Elliot Smith told a Sunday Times representative yesterday, "which grades and packs anywhere from 10 to 40 thousand barrels of apples each season. By this means evenness of quality is secured. Selling and shipping are done from headquarters. Apples are subject to Government inspection, both in the local warehouse and at the docks. The largest warehouse is at Berwick and a 262 feet by 60 feet, with three floors and an annual capacity of over 60,000 bushels. It is fire and frost proof, and is equipped with electric graders and carriers."

In the Annapolis Valley, a pleasant tract 100 miles long by 10 to 15 miles wide, opportunities await the prospective fruit-grower with small capital, says Mr. Elliot Smith. At Halifax is filed a list of properties for sale owing to the cutting up of large estates and the death or removal of proprietors. There are 400,000 acres in the fruit belt," he added; "800,000 are cleared and suitable for fruit, but only 40,000 are actually in fruit. Both capital and labor are therefore wanted."

"A farm of 25 acres, five of which are fruit-bearing, with five acres planted and having small fruit between the rows 10 acres of cleared land for vegetables, poultry and the like, and five acres of standing wood can be bought for about 4,000 pounds including house and good buildings. Much depends on the man and the seasons, but the fruit section should yield, on a conservative estimate, 5 to 10 per cent. profit, while the other can live on the produce from the rest of his property."

DATE OF OPENING OF PARLIAMENT IS NOT YET DECIDED

Will Not Take Place, However, Before February 13.

OT, Jan. 4.—The date of the opening of Parliament has not yet been decided, but it is safe to say that it will not take place until after the 15th of February, said Premier King last night in answer to a question.

Considerable discussion ensued over roads, and it was decided to open up a number of new roads in the county. Col. McIntosh Miller stated that the Highway Board would take over a number of the roads without cost to the county.

The resignation of C. L. Dodge, as treasurer, was accepted and R. Kinsman appointed to succeed him. J. F. Outhit was re-appointed solicitor. A letter asking for rebates of taxes by the Town of Berwick for the past year was left to the Joint Service Committee to arrange with a committee from Berwick.

Motion to sit on evening sessions was lost by a vote of 10 to 6. Meeting adjourned until Thursday evening.

SELF-MADE CRIPPLES

Dr. Patterson's Thoughtful Lecture Describes Different Kinds of Lameness

The lecture by Rev. Dr. Patterson on Wednesday evening was a most interesting and successful function, and at the appointed hour the auditorium of the Baptist church was completely filled by an assembly come to listen to an anticipated feast of reason and participate in a worthy and most deserving undertaking. Acadia students composed a very large proportion of the audience but there was a generous attendance of townspeople as well as visitors from surrounding sections. Past Williams especially contributing a substantial quota. Mr. E. L. Curry, of the Senior class of the College, presided and introduced the speaker in fitting terms.

On rising Dr. Patterson was greeted with applause and his lecture was listened to with keen interest by all present. Following a witty introduction which caught the close attention of the audience, the lecturer asked: "What do I mean by a cripple? Not merely one handicapped by bodily weakness. Those crippled in body are not the greatest cripples. The goal of life is service and if for any reason one is unable to make a normal contribution to human wellbeing he is to that extent a cripple. If this ability comes out of his own act, or instinct, he is a self-made cripple. Some are crippled by heredity and others by the character of their environment. The hereditary cripple is always with us. Every day we see the signs of a generation issuing in the weakness of a new generation. Weak-minded parents transmit their weakness to their children; close and continued inbreeding results in all kinds of mental and bodily deformity. While few diseases are hereditary, diseased parents transmit to their children weakness, which yields readily to disease. Alcoholism in parents tends to insanity in their children. Others, not in those classes, lack the keenness and aggressiveness that fit for success in a world that is highly competitive."

GRAND PRE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Interesting Program With Historical Subject—Monument to Col. Noble

The January meeting of the Grand Pre Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. John Lawrence with the president in the chair. A fair number were present and we were pleased to welcome some new members.

Letters of thanks and appreciation were read from those who had received Christmas gifts and boxes. New Year greetings from Miss MacDougall were read. A motion was passed to extend greetings to Miss MacDougall accompanied by a note of appreciation for the splendid work she is doing for our province as superintendent of Women's Institutes.

A motion was carried asking each member to make and donate four articles which will be suitable for sale at a bazaar. If possible bring the articles to the February meeting or else be prepared to tell what you will contribute.

We had some splendid New Year poems in response to the Roll Call. The opening poem, also a New Year greeting, was read by Mrs. Artyon Johnson. The rest of the program was furnished by the Historical committee, the topic being Colonel Noble. Mrs. Avery Bowser read an article taken from an Acadia describing the physical and moral condition of the country at that period also the line of march and the cruel massacre.

Then Mrs. Patriquin read an article from the Vancouver Province, written under the pen-name of Lucian by Dr. Dun Scott, born in Cumberland, N. S. and for some years a resident of Canada. This article which showed a wide range of reading on both the Acadia and English viewpoint absolved the English from all blame in the expulsion of the Acadians, which was instigated and carried out by the people of New England. It stated that dreadful as the expulsion was it was very similar to the expulsion of the United Empire Loyalists, except that the English Government came to their aid, whereas in the Acadia case they were left to shift for themselves, and they had a Longfellow to write their pathetic story. It also stated that as yet there is no monument in Boston to commemorate the expulsion of the Loyalists.

Miss Stuart read a short history of the noble family from the Maritime records. Her husband, the late Mr. Harry Palmeter, of North Grand Pre, and sympathized for the bereaved family was expressed. The Noble Historical Society has offered to donate a bronze tablet for a Noble Monument if one is provided. Considerable agitation is already started among the citizens of Grand Pre and we hope to see such a monument in the near future.

Dalicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

The February meeting will be at the home of Miss Stuart.

DEATH OF KENNETH L. PALMETER

The death occurred on Friday morning at his home here, of Lieut. Kenneth Loring Palmeter, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmeter, of North Grand Pre. The deceased was 25 years of age and during his brief residence in Wolfville won the respect and regard of those with whom he came in contact.

He was principal of the public school at Londonderry when he enlisted in the 10th Siege Battery. He served overseas with the artillery for ten months and later was transferred to the air force. His health was seriously impaired in consequence of his being gassed while in the service and his early death was the result.

He survived by a widow, formerly a Miss Stephens, of Truro, and two small children, who with the sorrowing parents and other relatives have sincere sympathy. A brother, the late Lieut. Beverley Palmeter, died two years ago, being also a victim of the war.

The funeral took place on Sunday and was well attended considering the disagreeable state of the weather. Rev. D. B. Hemmison conducted the service at the home. The members of the local branch of the G. W. V. A. attended and furnished the pall bearers. The interment was at the Methodist cemetery at Lower Horton, where the service was conducted by Rev. G. W. Whitman.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Frank Benjamin, of Medford, Mass., wish to thank all those who extended to them sympathy and help in their recent bereavement.

Column Topics

Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

Vol. 1, No. 23. Wolfville, January 11, 1924. Free

6 to 1

Moir's are conceded by all lovers of good chocolate to be the best in Canada and we are supplying in Moir's this year, having bought 6 packages to 1 of other makes. The London Fruit Store, New Glasgow.

All last year experiments were carried on in Moir's laboratory, and in the plant to produce a certain article that would stand

apart from anything now on the market. Some splendid results were attained but perfection is the goal and so the article has not yet been produced. It may take a year more, it may take many more, but no matter how long it takes it will not be placed on the market until it is perfected.

Incidentally this is the policy aimed at for every article made.

SIR LOMER GOUIN

Premier King's right-hand man, who has resigned his place in the government, because of ill health. It is understood that he will retain his seat in the house until such time as Federal elections are in sight, when he will be appointed to the Senate.

During the past two weeks two very prominent figures have passed from our midst, one in the natural course of senile decay, the other with a suddenness that has shocked the community and plunged his family and immediate friends into desolating grief and profound sorrow, in the apparent full possession of all his physical powers, and in the midst of many and varied activities.

The departure of Mr. Robert W. Starr appeals to us in several respects. First to use a well worn but unimprobable expression as a "link with the past." Born in the year 1830, only fifteen years after the battle of Waterloo and to go further back only forty-five years after the acknowledgement of the independence of the United States, Mr. Starr was in personal touch with the actual witnesses of events which are of today as remote and shadowy memories. At his birth Confederation was over a third of a century distant. British North America was still a vague and loosely defined region of undreamed of resources and undeveloped extent. A responsible government nowhere existed, there was not a single mile of railroad within the bounds of what is now the Dominion of Canada. During his long life what changes and transformations has he seen, changes that might well have staggered the imagination of the men of those far distant days. In this respect his passing appeals to us as an affords food for reflection. Again Mr. Starr's departure removes a very prominent and influential figure in the everyday life of the town and county. One of the pioneers of the apple raising industry, and a prominent expert of almost continental reputation, we will hardly ever look on his like again. When the writer came to this neighborhood Mr. Starr, though already well advanced in years, was probably the outstanding figure among the apple growers of Nova Scotia and held the office of President of the "Fruit Growers Association." In full possession of all his vigorous mental powers he was a most interesting companion. He also possessed strong antiquarian tastes and his knowledge of the early history of the district, of which he had made a close study, was wide and accurate. Furthermore he was a man of genial personality, as I once heard him describe "a gentleman of the old school" whom it was a pleasure to meet, a good citizen, a model husband, father and friend and one to whose sterling worth the writer can from a long and intimate friendship bear the strongest testimony. Mr. Robert W. Starr was fourth in descent from Major Sam Starr who came with others in 1759 to explore the country recently vacated by the Acadians. His grandson, Mr. George Starr, the late Premier of Nova Scotia, represents the sixth generation of this well known family, who, I have been informed, are the only family today in Cornwallis which is living on the original grant made in 1760. In his declining years as age gradually enfolded his mortal and physical powers he enjoyed the devoted ministrations of his daughter, Mrs. D'Almaine.

Of John Frederic Herbin, so eminently snatched from our midst, I have many pleasant memories, as I look back over a close friendship of over twenty-four years. A man of liberal culture, broad outlook, wide reading and clear vision, and singularly well balanced temperament and genial disposition, to know him intimately was a privilege not to be lightly esteemed. In all my close acquaintanceship and association with him I can honestly say that I never remember hearing him say a single harsh or cruel word of anyone. He sometimes criticized, and approved or disapproved of the action of certain individuals in the management of public business, in the town and country at large, but I never knew him indulge in personal abuse of any kind whatever regarding men from whom he strongly differed. He was one of the evenest minded men I ever knew, and as the saying is, was "always the same whether you ever met with, and I vividly believe he has passed away without leaving an enemy or evil wisher behind. I say this with altness and well grounded conviction. Our departed friend was a man of reserved temperament, and ordinarily of few words, and did not wear his heart on his sleeve.

Commercially it has proven a gifted investment. Missionaries have been the greatest explorers. Lighthouse, alone and unaided, "opened up more than a million square miles of territory on which no white foot had yet trodden. Trade follows. It is equally true that trade follows the missionary. Politically missionaries have been bearers of international good will. "No single agency says a Japanese newspaper, "has done so much as the missionaries to bring foreigners and Japanese into close intercourse." He has in hundreds of cases removed misunderstandings and cemented the bonds of international fellowship.

The fields in which the missionary has labored have yielded a rich educational harvest. The men and women sent out by the churches have been the world's greatest linguists and translators. Medical science has derived most of its early knowledge of tropical diseases from the medical missionary. Quinine, upon which we all depend so much, is a missionary discovery. The present educational systems of new Christian lands have been established by the foreign missionary. But the greatest gain has come to church at home whose life is found, and whose genius is expressed not in keeping but in giving.

On Wednesday evening the service was at the Baptist church, when Rev. F. Dison spoke on "The Value of the Church to the Community" and asked his hearers to take a broad view of the subject. He spoke of what the Church had done for humanity in the Dark Ages, how it had saved civilization, and what it had accomplished in the matters of Social Service and education. Today it stood for the best and highest things in the life of the community. Mr. Hoover, the American statesman, stated recently that eighty-five per cent. of the money subscribed for European relief was sent through the churches. The church also stands for the four great principles, then ability of service, the preciousness of the things of the earth, the ideal of human conduct, and the life beyond.

Last evening at St. Andrew's church the speaker was Rev. H. T. DeWolfe, whose subject was "The Rule of Love and Justice in all Human Relations."

Tonight's meeting is in the Baptist church, when Dr. D. B. Hemmison will speak on "Fruitfulness and Consecration."

CANNING DEFEATS CENTREVILLE

An exciting game of hockey was played in Centreville rink on Wednesday evening, between Centreville and Canning, the score ending 5-4 in favor of Canning. The play was clean and fast throughout, and was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd.

The line up was as follows: Canning—Ted Miller, Goal; Harry Huston, Judson Miller, Defense; Harry Hoyt, Ted Huston, Harry Huston, Forwards; Suba, Goldsmith, Snicker, Harris, Cox.

Centreville—H. Murphy, Goal; C. Whalen, J. Greene, Defense; R. Webb, A. Balse, A. Whalen, Forwards; Suba, Leopold, Newcombe, Palmer, C. Howl, by, referred satisfactorily.

Remember your friends on their birthday by sending them one of our pretty Birthday Cards or Postcards. The Acadian Press.

Be Loyal To Your Own Community

The meetings of the week of prayer have been most interesting and fairly well attended.

On Monday evening in the Church of England Rev. Dr. Hemmison gave the address. The subject was "Our Young People." He spoke first of the meaning and purpose of the public utility of the human being in comparison with that of other animals and said that it kept the parents together and laid the foundation in prehistoric times of the home and encouraged monogamy. In the full play of childhood are to be found also the beginning of the arts.

He then gave a brief history of the treatment of childhood during the lot of two generations, contrasting the extreme rigour with which young people were treated sixty years ago with the equally extreme license which is allowed them now.

The Great War directly or indirectly destroyed about thirty million young men who would have been fathers, and thereby doomed thirty million women to perpetual spinsterhood, robbed the world of a valuable asset and introduced a deplorable condition into sex relations among the young, so that our communities have been cursed by the result of a lowered standard of sex morality. Dr. Hemmison thought however that there is a change for the better. He closed by pointing out our duty to our own children in the home and cautioned against a too rigid authority on the one hand and too much liberty on the other. Let us work with our children as we work for them. To our children in the schools we must give the best advantages and let us remember the great duty we owe to our handicapped children of the community, the children of the degenerate and the feeble minded. Let us support the Children's Aid Society in its fine efforts to care for this unfortunate class and finally, as far as possible, eliminate it.

In St. Andrew's United Church on Tuesday night the subject was "Feeling Missionary" and the speaker, Rev. J. H. MacDonald, who considered the subject from the viewpoint of an investment.

At great cost we bring up and educate an increasingly large number of men and women, the ablest and best, and send them forth to foreign countries, supporting them there, while our own country is in need of citizens of their type. Is that a paying investment? Commercially it has proven a gifted investment. Missionaries have been the greatest explorers. Lighthouse, alone and unaided, "opened up more than a million square miles of territory on which no white foot had yet trodden. Trade follows. It is equally true that trade follows the missionary. Politically missionaries have been bearers of international good will. "No single agency says a Japanese newspaper, "has done so much as the missionaries to bring foreigners and Japanese into close intercourse." He has in hundreds of cases removed misunderstandings and cemented the bonds of international fellowship.

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WEER OF PRAYER

Interesting Addresses Given in Various Churches

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On Monday evening in the Church of England Rev. Dr. Hemmison gave the address. The subject was "Our Young People." He spoke first of the meaning and purpose of the public utility of the human being in comparison with that of other animals and said that it kept the parents together and laid the foundation in prehistoric times of the home and encouraged monogamy. In the full play of childhood are to be found also the beginning of the arts.

He then gave a brief history of the treatment of childhood during the lot of two generations, contrasting the extreme rigour with which young people were treated sixty years ago with the equally extreme license which is allowed them now.

The Great War directly or indirectly destroyed about thirty million young men who would have been fathers, and thereby doomed thirty million women to perpetual spinsterhood, robbed the world of a valuable asset and introduced a deplorable condition into sex relations among the young, so that our communities have been cursed by the result of a lowered standard of sex morality. Dr. Hemmison thought however that there is a change for the better. He closed by pointing out our duty to our own children in the home and cautioned against a too rigid authority on the one hand and too much liberty on the other. Let us work with our children as we work for them. To our children in the schools we must give the best advantages and let us remember the great duty we owe to our handicapped children of the community, the children of the degenerate and the feeble minded. Let us support the Children's Aid Society in its fine efforts to care for this unfortunate class and finally, as far as possible, eliminate it.

In St. Andrew's United Church on Tuesday night the subject was "Feeling Missionary" and the speaker, Rev. J. H. MacDonald, who considered the subject from the viewpoint of an investment.

At great cost we bring up and educate an increasingly large number of men and women, the ablest and best, and send them forth to foreign countries, supporting them there, while our own country is in need of citizens of their type. Is that a paying investment? Commercially it has proven a gifted investment. Missionaries have been the greatest explorers. Lighthouse, alone and unaided, "opened up more than a million square miles of territory on which no white foot had yet trodden. Trade follows. It is equally true that trade follows the missionary. Politically missionaries have been bearers of international good will. "No single agency says a Japanese newspaper, "has done so much as the missionaries to bring foreigners and Japanese into close intercourse." He has in hundreds of cases removed misunderstandings and cemented the bonds of international fellowship.

The fields in which the missionary has labored have yielded a rich educational harvest. The men and women sent out by the churches have been the world's greatest linguists and translators. Medical science has derived most of its early knowledge of tropical diseases from the medical missionary. Quinine, upon which we all depend so much, is a missionary discovery. The present educational systems of new Christian lands have been established by the foreign missionary. But the greatest gain has come to church at home whose life is found, and whose genius is expressed not in keeping but in giving.

On Wednesday evening the service was at the Baptist church, when Rev. F. Dison spoke on "The Value of the Church to the Community" and asked his hearers to take a broad view of the subject. He spoke of what the Church had done for humanity in the Dark Ages, how it had saved civilization, and what it had accomplished in the matters of Social Service and education. Today it stood for the best and highest