

Everyone Is Welcome at Any of These Churches On the Sabbath Day

Declares Bible Guarantee To Mankind Of Eternal Salvation

Father Brennan at St. Peter's Cathedral Tells How Christian Scriptures Were Written by Inspired Minds During Succession of Many Centuries.

"The Bible, the Written Word of God," was the subject of an interesting sermon at St. Peter's Cathedral on Sunday evening. Father Brennan of St. Peter's Seminary was the speaker. His message was a revelation to man's destiny and how he might arrive at the goal for which he is appointed. This revelation came through the written and unwritten word, and the written word is contained in the Bible. "As to the Bible there is one point that is not in dispute," said the speaker, "and that one point is that it exists. It is commonly admitted that there is a Bible."

Lived Many Years Apart.
"When we say that the Bible exists we fall to understand what an astounding fact we have in our hands. It is written in 72 parts, and these parts were written at points all over the world. The most recent contribution came 1,600 years after the first. The authors of different parts lived thousands of years apart. Some of them wrote their parts on a palm leaf, some on the skin of an animal, others a wax tablet, others on wood or metal."

Attacked by Science.
"In spite of this, the Bible was given to the world and then began the attacks upon it, moves calculated to destroy it. The first came from science, first physical and then literary. Then the historical and then the higher critics. "So its existence today," said the speaker, "is proof more than any other that divine providence has watched over it. We can say that it reached the world, the testament left by God to man. It is God's guarantee to man of his eternal salvation. The constitution of the soul, its validity as a compact, a guarantee between God and man, has never been attacked. The speaker then touched on the diversities of the Bible with which he led up to the remarkable union of opinion."

Lauds Christian Science As A Religion Made Practical

What the whole world needs today is more religion. But this religion must be made practical. The gospel of healing must accompany the gospel of preaching. If the Word is to be with power, it is what Christians do, more than what they say, that counts. There is salvation in religion. Because Christian Science has healed its thousands and hundreds of thousands in Jesus' way, it has won its right to recognition as a practical religion. The best way to inspire a man's faith in God, is to heal him morally and physically, thereby proving to him the power of human will. And giving him breadth and freedom of thought with which to recognize the great need of a demonstrable religion. His experience of healing soon does away with his doubts and spiritualism. Those spiritually healed in Christian Science have nothing to say against Christ Jesus, nor against the religion which he lived to establish. Their one desire is to understand God and to make their religion practical. What a happy world this will be when everyone in it can prove the healing power of divine love. Mrs. Eddy's teachings have thrown

CENTENNIAL METHODIST

"Man as a Mentality" was the subject of Rev. A. E. M. Thompson's Sunday evening sermon. "The great command is to love the Lord thy God with all thy mind as well as thy heart, soul and strength, because our senses are more highly developed than those of our fathers, our vision is larger, and our opportunities and responsibilities are greater."

"Man's brain power has given to the world modern inventions, as the telephone, telegraph, phonograph, etc., for the benefit of humanity, enabling him to accomplish greater things than his father ever dreamed could be accomplished. No man is self-made, but builds on the foundation already laid by those who have gone before. We must develop this great power that God has given to us, remembering that knowledge increases the size of our brains, not the size of our heads."

"We must apply our minds to discover the truth, for only through the truth do we become free. If we take away the knowledge of the Infinite God, who loves us, the world would be lost."

Solos were rendered by Miss Muriel Lancaster and Mr. William Taylor, and a mixed quartet composed of Miss A. Hayward, Miss Gladys Udy, Messrs. Tudor and Hall.

NEW THOUGHT SOCIETY.

Mrs. G. M. Brown, in her talk before the Unity-New Thought Society, emphasized the new viewpoint regarding the words of Jesus Christ, that they were intended by him to relate to our daily needs and difficulties, and not to be spiritualized into instructions to prepare us for some remote state and period of our existence.

Going about doing good, healing the sick, making the lame to walk, giving sight to the blind, feeding the hungry, these were the "works" of which he said, "Greater things than these shall ye do," and he gave the key to this power. "When ye pray believe that ye have what ye ask and ye shall receive it."

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PARIS, Dec. 5.—(By Canadian Press).—The relationship between the pending conference on limitation of armaments and expenditures for internal improvements in the United States is intimate. This is a fact which is not yet clearly appreciated by the general public, and by many members of Congress, but it is beginning to stand out more and more clearly.

Waterway improvement advocates are especially concerned over the reduction of expenditures for the navy and the army. Already the long-headed of the arm are saying that if the conference is successful in limiting armaments and cutting down expenses therefor, there will be a much better chance for liberal appropriations for the improvement of the country's waterways.

That powerful group of senators and house members from the states of the Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region whose members are pressing for comprehensive improvement of water traffic on the Mississippi, and also for the development of the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes water route, is awake to the possibilities of the conference on armaments and the economies in armament expenditures which Congress will enforce. This group is already laying plans in an organized way to drive through Congress in the regular session large appropriations for river and harbor improvement. If the St. Lawrence project is advanced to the point where appropriations or authorizations for money are essential, the group will back that along with other projects.

The two great things with which this group is concerned are to make the Mississippi and its tributaries a great traffic route for sending products from the Mississippi Valley country to the Gulf, and to make the lakes and the St. Lawrence an outlet toward the East for the Upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region. In spite of the tremendous opposition from certain eastern interests and railroad interests, the forces demanding these great water routes are in a position where they will probably donate. Back of them stand not only the greater part of the agricultural interests of the United States, but great manufacturing and other industrial interests.

The demand for economy has held back waterway improvements for some years, but if army and navy expenses can be radically cut, as they seem sure to be, there will be a much different situation. The demand will be strong at least part of the saving made in expenditures looking to war into constructive improvements calculated to help the industrial and transportation system.

DENIES CANADA IS NEAR BANKRUPTCY
White Sees Country As Bright Spot Among Nations.
Montreal, Dec. 4.—With the Bank of Montreal, "premier financial institution of Canada," showing the best financial statement it ever presented, with 1921 and with government securities standing at par and above par, how could Canada be described as on the verge of bankruptcy, Sir Thomas White, former minister of finance, asked a meeting of electors of the St. Antoine division, this city, whom he addressed on Saturday in support of W. G. Ross, government candidate.

Sir Thomas put the question especially to Hon. Walter Mitchell, Liberal candidate for the division, whom he said, he was surprised to see "had got into a very depressed condition of mind with regard to the financial condition of Canada. He added that, far from sharing Mr. Mitchell's depression, he would establish to his satisfaction and to that of the audience he was addressing, that "Canada is one of the bright spots in the nations of the world today."

In regard to the national debt of two billions of dollars, Sir Thomas pointed out that the debt was held by Canadians, and practically no bonds were owned by the banks, while in the United States the banks had been forced to take over five billions of Liberty bonds.

NEW CABINET FORMED BY HUNGARIAN GOVT.
Budapest, Dec. 5.—A new Hungarian cabinet has been formed, with Count Bethlen as premier, M. Manffy as minister of foreign affairs, Gen. Belitska as minister of national defence, M. Kallay as minister of finance, and M. Kallay as minister of the interior.

NAMES BOARD TO DEAL WITH GERMAN CREDITS
Berlin, Dec. 5.—Chancellor Wirth has appointed a commission for dealing with the question of credits. Its deliberations, which will be under the guidance of the chancellor, will be closed doors, will concern direct dealings with foreign security companies for the securing of credits abroad for Germany to meet her obligations to the Allies.

LECTURES ON KINGSLAY.
Miss Lawrence delivered an exposition on Charles Kingsley at the Theosophical Society meeting on Sunday, declaring that Kingsley was the body of the soul made the body, just as the small made its shell.

"There are hundreds of things in nature which the average human being would not believe possible, were it not for the fact that these things are continually going on under one's very eyes."

"Miracles are things we cannot understand, but when they are really analyzed they turn out to be only the workings of nature in its highest form."

"Kingsley, on his thoughts on evil believed that at first contact vice was abhorrent, but if constantly seen it became less ugly, and was finally embraced."

NAGGAR SAILS TUESDAY.
Paris, Dec. 5.—M. Naggar, French consul general to Canada, sails today on the steamship Paris to resume his duties in the Dominion.

WATERWAYS TO BE IMPROVED
U. S. Lake and River Transportation Development Related to Disarmament Project.
MORE MONEY AVAILABLE
Washington, Dec. 5.—(By Canadian Press).—The relationship between the pending conference on limitation of armaments and expenditures for internal improvements in the United States is intimate. This is a fact which is not yet clearly appreciated by the general public, and by many members of Congress, but it is beginning to stand out more and more clearly.

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Black Hand Blamed When Bomb Explosion Wrecks Detroit Building.
DETROIT, Dec. 5.—A bomb explosion late last night wrecked a building on East High Street, occupied by the St. Lawrence mission houses. Police said they suspected it was the result of a black hand feud, although owners of the stores declared they had received no threatening letters. No one was injured by the explosion.

Police are searching for a man described as a foreigner, who entered a restaurant shortly before the explosion and upon leaving said the proprietor not to go into the street.

The firms occupying the building are Curro & March, Frank Wise Company, and the American Seed Company. The explosion was the fifth of its kind in the past five months.

MAHARG QUILTS POST IN REGINA
Leaves Saskatchewan Government Because Premier Martin Criticized Progressive Platform.
WAS FORMERLY UNIONIST
Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—(Canadian Press).—Hon. J. A. Maharg, minister of agriculture in the Saskatchewan government, in conversation with the Canadian Press, over a long distance telephone from Moose Jaw, Sask.

The minister declared that the attitude of Premier Martin towards the platform of the National Progressive party was set forth in a speech delivered in Regina last Thursday night, was the sole reason for his tendering his resignation, and he had nothing whatever, to add to it. Mr. Maharg stated that he had not yet written his formal letter of resignation to the premier, and would do so after the general election, probably on Wednesday.

Mr. Maharg was elected to the House of Commons in 1917, for the constituency of Maple Creek, a supporter of the Union government, and just previous to the close of the last session became a supporter of the Progressive party under Hon. T. A. Crerar. Previous to the provincial election in June last, when the Martin government was returned to power, Mr. Maharg was appointed to the Saskatchewan government as minister of agriculture. He is president of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Limited.

In criticizing the Progressive platform, Thursday night, Premier Martin is reported to have said: "They say that they stand for everything that is good in public life. Yet in the last analysis they are no better and perhaps no worse than the average man. They are only human, and if placed in power tomorrow on a platform with so many planks, which would even fit into our system of constitutional government, I do not see how we could look for any better government than we have had in the past."

"The chances are that it might be a little worse because men cannot be pitchedforked into the highest position in Canada without some qualifications or some previous experience to qualify them to fit such positions and become fitted to deal with the many diverse and important problems that are bound to arise in Canada every day."

SIR GEORGE RITCHIE DEAD.
London, Dec. 5.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Sir George Ritchie, president of the Dundee Liberal Association, died today.

Sir George Ritchie was born at Kingsnair, Scotland, in 1849. He was a prominent merchant in Dundee.

CHILDREN TAKE CHARGE
The evening service at New St. James' Church Sunday was conducted by the young people of the congregation. This is the second of a series of sermons to be conducted by the young people of the church.

Neil Miller, who was in the missionary field in Western Canada last year told of his experiences amongst the people in Ailingy, a small place 30 miles north of Prince Albert.

The conditions that exist in some places in Western Canada, Mr. Miller stated, seem incredible. There are children, he said, who do not know what the Bible is. They can neither read nor write. The conditions which the whole community live under are unbelievable.

James Gorwill, who was also a missionary in Western Canada, read the opening exercises. Miss M. Forbes sang.

MISSIONARY APPEALS HEARD AT ROBINSON MEMORIAL METHODIST
"The Challenge From the Missionary Field" was the general theme of the sermons preached in the Robinson Memorial Church on Sunday morning and evening.

In the morning the pastor, Rev. W. L. Hiles spoke from the text, Isaiah liv, 2, which he spoke of as a tremendous challenge to faith in God, and sacrificial effort "to establish God's sweet sovereignty." In our day God is shaking not the earth only, but also heaven. The ideals as well as the institutions of men are being tried, and much that we thought permanent is passing. Nevertheless, the foundations of God stand sure. We are not to be faint-hearted, crying "That which is crooked cannot be made straight." We are to be Great-Hearts, saying with the great prophet of faith, "The crooked shall be made straight."

At the evening service a strong appeal was made by Mr. J. R. Johnston of Toronto. He pointed out the greatness of the missionary task. "The Canadian situation calls for increased effort to make our Dominion really Christian," said Mr. Johnston. "We are so bound up with other lands that if we would take care of our home problem we would be obedient to the command and 'go into all the world.' "Our missionary opportunity at home is great, but it is immeasurably greater abroad. Native religion in every land has broken down. Heathen nations are coming to realize that Christ is their only hope. The opportunity is absolutely unique; nothing corresponding to it has ever appeared in history. What can we do about it? The supreme need of the hour is more and better praying. The war was won not simply by men and material equipment.

"Prayer had more to do with the winning of the war than most men think. And the great war for Christ's world-wide sovereignty must be won on our knees." The speaker made an appeal for the dedication of strong young life to the great missionary enterprise, and if we cannot go we can give of our wealth that someone may go for us.

APPEALS FOR MISSIONS
Rev. G. E. Simmons of Honan, China, delivered an address on missionary work at St. James Anglican Church. He reported great advance and prosperity during the twelve years of his residence in that country. After two years hard work the first school was founded, which was to become eventually St. Andrews' College, the center of evangelistic work for that section. Basing his sermon on St. Matthew xiii, 23-26, he likened China to a nation "which sat in darkness and the shadow of death," or as it were in the moonlight of Confucianism and teachings, but the coming of the Gospel missionaries was as heralds of the True Light that lighteth every man born into this world. The preacher showed how difficult it is to change the teachings of perhaps 5,000 years.

Three wonderful instances were given of the work of God, one being a boy, a son of a mandarin, the most haughty of all people, who came to the school, not to learn the Christian religion, but English for his further advancement, but the gospel reached him. He is now vice-principal in the college. The second case was a farmer named Wong, who was a terror to the countryside on account of his daring and evil deeds. He became converted some time after deserting a temple and destroying the idols.

An urgent call was given for young men as medical missionaries.

In the afternoon, Mr. Simmons addressed the school and showed lantern slides of his work in China.

The evening service was a little out of the ordinary, the occasion being the closing of three lay readers, R. P. Liddle, Raymond Smith and Thomas Willis, and presentation of the badge of this office. The rector preached a splendid sermon on the warnings of the Bible from Psalm 19:11.

TOOK "REDMAC," THE GREAT TONIC
GAINS 22 POUNDS
A Montreal Man's Amazing Experience
Mr. Tremblay, of Montreal, says, since taking Redmac, the Great Herbal Tonic, he has gained 22 pounds. I feel and people say, I look 30 years younger. I had been suffering from a run-down condition, nervousness, loss of strength, poor appetite and thinness; today I feel hungry, sleep well, nervousness has disappeared and hard work never bothers me. Redmac was a God-send to me. The reason REDMAC brings such wonderful results is because it feeds run-down glands, the cause of many run-down conditions, by supplying them with the extracts of Certain Herbs and Roots and Tropical plants, the glands are made strong and healthy—just like recharging a storage battery.

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