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## STRICKEN JAPAN

Earthquake, Tidal Wave  
and Typhoon, create scenes  
of destruction and death

Those who through the Daily  
Press have learned the news of  
"Stricken Japan" have been fur-  
nished with the terrible story to a  
fuller extent than a local weekly  
can possibly find space for, still  
even through the weekly, a general  
view can be given.

The entire world was startled  
with the news which flashed over-  
land and sea on that terrible Sep-  
tember the first, about the ruined  
cities, and their hundreds of  
thousands of dead. The principal  
Island of the Japanese Empire had  
suffered terribly, the catastrophe  
the worst earthquake shock in the  
history of the Christian era, or  
modern times.

The Japanese have dwelt in  
that far off land on the east of  
Asia, since centuries before the  
Christian era, yet it is only  
in our own days that Japan has  
won the position of a world  
power. Largely Pagan, she has  
been wise enough to live in many  
ways after European fashion; to  
learn manufacture, industry and  
commercial enterprise, even reaching  
heights in education and science,  
profiting by the arts of peace,  
while at the same time she has  
learned deeply of the arts of war  
and has already shown her power  
as a nation whose voice cannot be  
ignored. Her territory is thickly  
peopled and her cities are commer-  
cially known all over the earth and  
visited by peoples of every land,  
and traded with by our own Do-  
minion, as well as others. When  
we remember that Tokio boasts of  
five million inhabitants; Osaka of  
one million, two hundred and  
fifty thousand and Yokohama of  
nearly half a million, it is little  
wonder that an earthquake, accom-  
panied by tidal waves and typhoons,  
striking such centres of population,  
should add to the world's history,  
scenes so terrible and horrible, as  
to overreach the wildest imagination  
and baffle anything like full de-  
scription. Millions are homeless,  
and hundreds of thousands have  
found graves, by the disaster. Ruin  
mad ruin, stamps the scene. The  
earth uplifted and rent asunder,  
shrieks of terror and groans of  
agony fill the air. The bamboo  
cottages of the poor, the grander

homes of the wealthy, massive  
structures of office and state, and  
the palaces of the Ruler, have all  
felt the power and waste of the  
shock. Death, no respecter of per-  
sons, has stalked amidst them a  
Prince and peasant, the high and  
the noble of the land, and lowly  
dwellers in the humblest homes,  
have been pushed into the ranks  
of "Equality", mingled together in  
the ranks of the dead, sending forth  
from out the ruins, to poison the  
air, a stench worse than "fire and  
brimstone", the awful sickening  
stench of decaying mortality, strong  
enough to bring in its wake, plague  
and more death. Little wonder that  
some in writing of it, can find only  
one word to express the horror of  
the scene and that word "Hell" yet  
we are told, that the people will re-  
build on such a foundation;  
Japan has unfortunately ever been  
"the land of earthquakes". More  
than any other portion of the World,  
it is subject to them. Quakes for  
the most part, doing hardly any  
damage, are of almost daily occur-  
ance, in some portion or other of  
the Empire. During the Centuries  
of our Era, several severe shocks  
have occurred in Japan, doing im-  
mense damage, and yet bad as they  
were, this last terrible visitation  
overtops them all, in fact; the entire  
world furnishes no equal, awful as  
some previous disasters have been.

Today, the nations of the World,  
are rushing to Japan, with sympathy  
relief and support. It is well, it is  
the voice of Christianity, the tones  
of brotherhood. Japan with all her  
paganism or Shintoolism has not  
shut her doors to the Christian  
Churches, and their missionaries are  
working nobly in the midst of her  
people, and many noble conquests  
have been made. The voice of  
Christ has been heard in the land,  
and not only among the common  
people has that voice won a follow-  
ing, but among the great ones of the  
Country; her ministers and states-  
men has it gained converts. Amid  
the gloom, the news is cheering,  
that on the whole, the disaster which  
has overtaken so many, has spared  
the mission work, and that many  
who were thought to have perished  
are still alive to lend a helping  
hand among the hosts of injured  
with "words of comfort and touch  
of love."

## NEWCASTLE METHODISTS

One who has closely observed and  
knows, finds that the Methodists  
are as busy as bees. They are  
making money and honey both, by  
the look of things. Nice meetings  
and functions that promote sweet-  
ness, and enterprises undertaken  
that bring in revenue are the order  
of the day.

There seems to be something do-  
ing all the time is the only infer-  
ence one can make from the ac-  
tivities of the last ten days.  
The Ladies Aid have held a  
good home-made cooking sale and  
a meeting for planning bigger ven-  
tures. They are the women to  
work.

The Young People's Club have  
had their usual meeting, balanced  
up their accounts, and said, "We  
must get down to business and go  
to it to render farther help to our  
Church." And they mean what  
they say.

The Pastor and Sunday School  
leaders are anxious to start a strong  
and enthusiastic interest in a Sun-  
day afternoon meeting for young  
men and women at the Sunday  
school hour, a valuable auxiliary to  
the Sunday School life and plans  
are being made accordingly.

Certain very valuable young  
ladies to the Church are being  
claimed by the matrimonial bureau  
and consequently there will be va-  
cancies in choir seats and other  
important places in the Church so  
the choir leader will be casting  
round for other available material  
and there will be a challenge in  
other departments for volunteers to  
fill up the ranks so that efficiency

can be maintained.  
The W.M.S. have had their  
meeting and this fine, worth-while  
group of women, with the Kingdom  
vision of Jesus, gathered in Mrs.  
Leard's home, as of yore, again felt  
the influence and benediction of  
the late Mrs. T.A. Clarke's life and  
ministry as they listened to a won-  
derful report she wrote out, a few  
weeks before her death, of her  
observations at the Branch Con-  
vention.

Eva Allison, a bride-to-be was  
very much surprised when quite a  
number of the Methodist young  
folk gathered at her home Friday  
evening, bringing in a large deco-  
rated clothes basket piled high  
with handsome presents that their  
affection and esteem bade them  
bring. My! wasn't she happy and  
grateful; and didn't she and her  
beau laugh over the unique roll-  
ing pin and other funny little  
things hidden away among the fine  
gifts!

The Chatham District meeting  
under the chairmanship of the Rev.  
H.C. Rice was held on Wednesday  
last in the Church. That popular  
urbane chairman made all the vi-  
siting ministers and laymen feel  
good, and together a pile of busi-  
ness was got through in the after-  
noon. In the evening the Presi-  
dent of the N.B. and P.E.I. Metho-  
dist Conference gave a strong and  
forceful address to a much enjoyed  
public meeting. The visitors were  
entertained at the homes of the  
Methodist people.

Now all this within seven or  
eight days, besides the regular ser-  
vices. Something doing? Don't  
you forget it. It's the only way  
to keep alive and helpful.

Lastly, as the preacher sometimes  
says, the minister is being kept  
busy, getting up early to perform  
a wedding ceremony, staying up  
late at night to give his presence  
and help at meetings and social  
functions and to prepare the sermons  
that must keep pace with this up-  
to-date serviceable Church.

He told the folk last Sunday  
morning that a fancy and crossness  
religion that smacked of lavender  
water and velvet upholstery, blood-  
less and inane was not for Metho-  
dists or anyone else. In the even-  
ing he stressed the need of the  
Sunday services and their ennobling  
healing ministry to offset the rag-  
time, soil and profanity of daily  
occurrence through the week.  
Next Sunday he is going to do in  
the morning what Ian MacLaren's  
young preacher at Drumtochty was  
urged by his aunt to do: "speak a  
good word for Jesus Christ" and  
in the evening he is going to ask  
particularly of men, young and old  
How do you see? Red, blue or  
white? The man who sees red  
will likely feel ashamed.

## Baby's Own Tablets Of Great Value

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ishing constipation and in  
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or by mail at 25c a box from the  
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ville, Ont.

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In a nursing child often  
means that if the mother  
would take

## Scott's Emulsion

regularly, the cause  
would disappear.

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13 lbs. Pearl White Soap ..... \$1.00  
13 lbs. Comfort Soap ..... 1.00  
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Seeded Raisins 15 oz. .... 20c  
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Seeded Raisins 11 oz. .... 15c  
7 cans Tomatoes ..... \$1.00  
6 cans Peas ..... \$1.00  
5 cans Blue Berries ..... \$1.00

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Rib Roast per lb. .... 15c  
Stew Meat per lb. .... 12c  
Soup Meat per lb. .... 5c  
Corned Beef per lb. .... 15c  
Choice Ham per lb. .... 40c  
Roll Bacon per lb. .... 28c  
Picnic Ham per lb. .... 20c  
Breakfast Bacon per lb. .... 40c  
Spare Ribs per lb. .... 15c  
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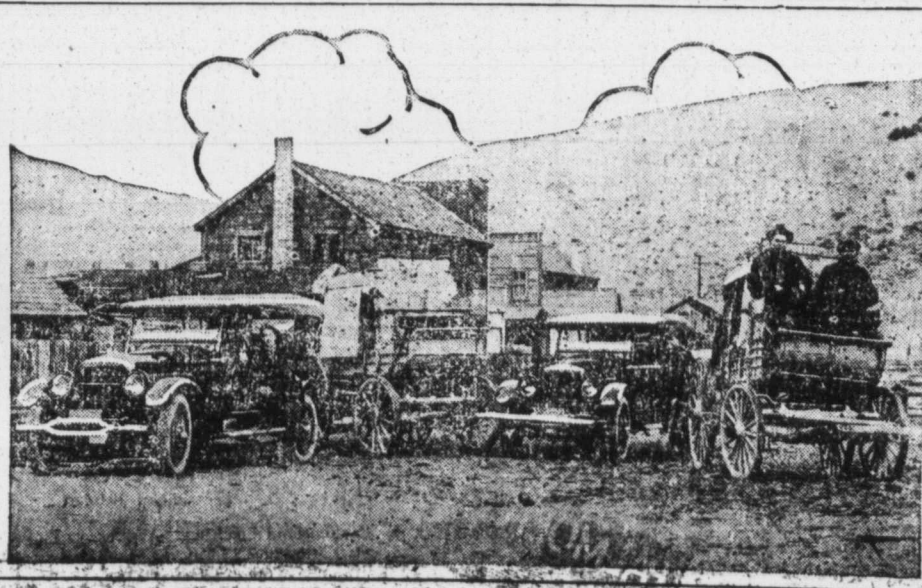
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replaced by Studebaker cars. These cars now make the 220-mile trip north, from Ashcroft to Quesnel, in  
about a quarter of the time required by the horse-drawn coaches, and the fare is only one-fourth of what  
it was when the passengers depended upon old Dobbin.

## GASTORIA

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