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CASES OF GARFIELD AND SPRACKLIN IS TOPIC OF SERMON

Rev. T. S. Roy Says Clergy- Genesis. man Did Duty in Killing Trumble.

he said, was not content, like others tional Grand Trunk Rail Windsor and the border district, to E. Horning, D.P.A., Toro

sit still and keep quiet regarding the sit still and keep quiet regarding the liquor traffic going on in the community. Both Trumble and Garfield earned their livings at the expense of the community, he said, and in a sinful fashion, and as a result they have reaped their reward.

Mr. Roy said that it could be easily ascertained how people were going to vote on the referendum by the attitude they took toward these two cases. Following these statements the speaker confined his remarks to the chapter of Genesis. The number of persons at.

"There's a world of difference between living in a city and being of a city. There's a world of difference between living in a city and being of a city. There's a world of difference between living in a city and being of a city. There's a world of difference between living in a city and being of a city. There's a world of difference between living in the night life and being of the night life. There's a world of the night life and being of the church. A lot of people in this church have never been within a thousand miles of the church."

Parties in Babylon.

"There's a world of difference between living in the night life and being of the night life and being of the night life. There's a world of the night life and being of the night life and being of the night life and being of the night life. There's a world of difference between living in a city and being of a city. Genesis. The number of persons attending the service was estimated at 1,700.

A SPLENDID HOLIDAY.

Trumble.

A SPLENDID HOLIDAY.

As the evenings lengthen out and summer approaches the question of "What shall we do this summer?" is in the minds of many. A new publication on Algonquin Park, the wonderful Ontario Government reserve, has just being installed in the church. The stage and orchestra seats were all occupied, and crowds stood in the aisles. Rev. T. S. Roy was the speaker of the evening, and discussed the Garfield and Spracklin case, quoting: "The Wages of Sin is Death."

Mr. Roy pointed out the sins committed by Garfield and his punishment, and the death of Beverley Trumble. The speaker considered that Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin was doing his duty when he shot Trumble in self-defence. Spracklin, he said, was not content, like others in Windsor and the border district, to the summer approaches the question of "What shall we do this summer?" is in the minds of many. A new publication on Algonquin Park, the wonderful Ontario Algonquin Park, the question of Algonquin Park, the wonderful Ontario Algonquin Park, the wonderful Ontario Algonquin Park, the question of Alg

SPECIAL TODAY!

MEASURE

ENGLISH & SCOTCH 180 Dundas Street

CHARGE



NIGHT LIFE SCRIBE TOOK "WRONG CAR," SAYS LEICHLITER

Some Men Would Be Shot If Other Men Knew All.

Daniel saw night life, remarked Rev. G. A. Leichliter, preaching on "More Night Life," at Adelaide Street Baptist Church, Sunday night. He saw the night life of Babylon, but was unmoved by it. "His high purpose of soul dis-

dained it," he said. Every man-not everything in a suit of clothes-looks down on one encroachment of sin, the speaker de-

"There's a

"There were parties down in Babylon that would make some of your parties look like the Market Square after crush hour. Daniel saw things that you have never seen—and God knows you have seen enough. The night life of that city had nothing on him. That's more

Mr. Leichliter declared that in London there was a man whose baby would point his finger at him on Judgment Day and say, "Thou art the man."

He felt sorry for the reporter who recently wrote an account of night life in London, as he had avidently "got on in London, as he had evidently "got on the wrong car."

It was said that "some fellows" seemed to think times had changed.

Fallen by Wayside.

It was said that "some fellows" seemed to think times had changed.

Fallen by Wayside.

"How far back is it since you fell by the wayside?" It can't be measured in miles, but in pain. How far back is it since you were betrayed? It can't be measured in miles, but in tears."

"Tonight some of you people sit in this house when you slanderel me for a week," said the preacher, adding that those who had slandered him would some day take back what they had said and admit that he had been right.

"How far tonight are you from where you ought to be? The width of London night life."

"Tonight some of you people sit in the other hand missionary effort had been the greatest in the history of the world.

Tribute in Letter.

Rev. E. A. Steven was invited to participate in the service, but was unable to do so, as his duties called him away from the city. In a letter, however, he expressed his tribute to Private Robins and eulogized his life as a church member before joining the

did with his he'd shoot you like a dog."

He had a letter which he said would ruin the people concerned until God

Mr. and Mrs. F. Robins, parents, and Mrs. Jessio Robins, sister of the late Private Robins, were present at the

"How far is it between you and God?" he asked. "Just far enough to cleanse the putridity of soul and heart and set you free."

Sin Marked Men.

"That sin in your mind—that's got to be accounted for," he reminded. "God does not change. Your sin will follow you. You're a marked man. Your sin will find you out." "It's wonderful the morning after the

night before when you, like a scared rabbit, cover your tracks, isn't it?" Before one could get back there were a lot of things one would have to square, declared Mr. Leichliter. There was a lot of infidelity in the world, it was said. "Some of you have proven false to that heart you pledged yourself to till death do separate. Your heart's as black as hell."

The congregation which occupied every seat in the church, was reminded of the Lord's promise: "He who comes to me will in no wise be cast out."

\$1,000 FIRE IN SIMCOE ST. FRAME COTTAGE

Driven to Street Late Saturday Night.

Saturday night and Sunday morning were busy hours for the London fire department.

At 11:05 p.m., Saturday, the family was driven to the street by fire which accomplished \$1,000 damages. All escaped safely from the home which was a frame cottage. The blaze is supposed to have started from a stove. A neighbor, Alfred Callaghan, living at 495 Simcoe street rescued Mrs. Fletcher and her three children from the burning building.

ing building.

At 12:10 midnight a chimney fire occurred in the St. George Apartments,
Wellington street. There was slight

lamage.
At 7:47 a.m., Sunday, fire from grate broke out in the home of Rev. T. D. McCullough, 123 Wortley road. The fire did not gain much headway and destroyed chiefly woodwork and furnishings around the grate.

LONDON LIFE STAFF PICNIC AT Y. M. C. A

Second Annual Spring Entertainmen Proves To Be Decided Success

About 300 employees of the London Life Insurance Company with their Friends and relations picnicked at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening. The affair was the 2nd annual spring picnic of the company, and was acclaimed to be a much greater success than the one

held last year.

The reception at the main lobby of the "Y." was held from 7:30, to 8 o'clock, and then all adjourned to the gymnasium floor, when gymnastic games were conducted by Physical In-structor David Allen and Jack Smith. The first game was a hustle-ball relay for the men. W. R. Rowe and A. G. for the men. Years and the form of the teams. The girls then took the floor, and participated in a special "murphy" race. This provided much laughter for the spectators. Captains S. J. Hardy and H. Stone piloted the teams. A two-length relay race for men was then run off. The captains were R. Ward and O. S. Mowat: Dodgeball for girls followed. This game is more for men, but the ladies showed their ability, and it was just as fast as the men could play.
The leaders were C. Beer and M. Patterson. A London Life walk for the
girls was then staged. The teams, captained by Misses C. Myrick and J. S. Lovell, showed signs of real life. Red Cross relay for men was interesting for all. All teams were in practice during last week, and this helped greatly to lots of pep into each game they went into.

For the ladies who did not take par in any of the gymnastic games, billiard and carpet ball games were conducted on the top floor of the building. Monde-Coursey and Madame Zorilinthrosio read the hands of the ladies. This feature provided much entertainment. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock. L. M. Houlding. local boys' work board secretary, led a number of the picnickers in

TABLET UNVEILED TO THE MEMORY OF PTE. ARTHUR ROBINS

Impressive Service Held Sunday in the First Congregational Church.

After an impressive memorial service had been held in the First Congrega Church Sunday morning pronze tablet was unveiled in memor of Private Arthur D. Robins. Private Robins was one of the oustanding younger members of the church. He enlisted in 1916 with the 135th Battalion and was killed in action two

The tablet, veiled with two flags, was placed in front of the pulpit desk. It will later be erected in a permanent position on one of the walls of the church. The unveiling followed an eloquent tribute to the young soldier by Rev. M. Kelly. The congregation by Rev. M. Kelly. The congregation stood in silence as Warrant Officer A

stood in silence as warrant officer A.
W. Nanfan sounded the "Last Post"
and the "Reveille."

Exceptional Noble Act.
Rev. Mr. Kelly declared that in thinking of Pte. Robins it was impossib not to think at the same time of a the Canadian soldiers who lie toda beneath the little white crosses France. While not deprecating the courage and patriotism of the men who enlisted earlier in the war, he that the enlistment of Private Robins act and typical of Anglo-Saxon man-

and it was then that the young man-hood of the nation came forward in the greatest number. He declared it was characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon temperament that it responded best when it faced a difficult and dangerou

ought to be? The width of Pointon as a church member before joining the as a church member before joining the "If the other fellow knew what you did with his he'd shoot you like a dog."

Mr. and Mrs. F. Robins, parents, and

NEEDED IN CHURCH

Unadulterated Selfishness To Oppose Prohibition, Says John M. Gunn.

"Social service in the church is as necessary as personal evangelism, and these two always went together in the New Testament," said John M. Gunn, speaking on the referendum in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday morning. "Many people criticise the church be-

ause of the movement along this said the speaker, "and say that only the gospel should be preached in the church. But social service is neces-sary to conserve the results obtained from the preaching of the gospel. It was the Methodist revivals in England that saved that country from such Family of George Fletcher Is tion impossible by attacking social abuses directly."

Mr. Gunn pointed out the issues of the present prohibition act. Govern-ment control, he said, was not an issue. It was voted down by a quarte



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of a million people; in fact, govern-ment control never met with success in any part of the world, for instance, in the cases of Sweden, the Southern in the cases of Sweden, the Southern sick and suffering sent to Toronto for the states and in Saskatchewan. The speaker said that the Social Service Council of the Anglican Church made the statement that government control was not a success, and the only thing that will be a success is total prohibit that will be a success is total prohibit. that will be a success is total prohibitlon. He gave an instance of Fort of the question, Mr. Gunn said all cisive one.

William, where there was no governsick and suffering sent to Toronto for

ment dispensary until February of this and to some extent this was necessary year. "In the month of January the He cited several instances, and conclud ing, said that opposition to the temperance movement was pure unadulterated selfishness. Mr. Gunn appealed to all those with the welfare of the country and community at heart to vote in favor of prohibition, and to make the victory for temperance of

CASTORIA In Use For Over 30 Years





(Special Despatch to The Globe.)

London, Ont., March 7.—Something of a surprise was sprung to day by Cougty Engineer Charles Talbot when he issued a warning that no vehicle capable of carrying more than one ton shall, during the months of March and April, carry a load on the county highways greater than half of its normal capacity. The law is a new one, and is designed to prevent the county roads from being cut up by heavy loads at a time when they are soft with the snows of winter and the spring rains. The county police have been notified to strictly enforce the law in Middlesex. The penalty for infractions is a fine \$100.

Amendment to "The Load of Vehicles Act" of the 2. Section 3 of The Load of Vehicles Act is amended by adding thereto nted to June 4th, 1920. the following subsection: (4) During the months of March and April Vehicles operated or objects moved over or upon any highway not within a city or separated town and having a carrying capacity exceeding one ton shall not be loaded in excess of one-half the rated carrying capacity of such vehicle or object, without obtaining a permit as provided by



Carries Capacity Loads 12 Months in the Year

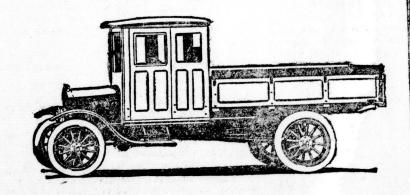
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