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

PAY TRIBUTE TO CHURCH RECEIVES STATES SORROW

London Veterans of Great War Attend Memorial Service.

CHURCH PARADE HOLD

To the St. Paul's Cathedral.

Commemorating the 7th anniversary of the Second Battle of Ypres, at which the 1st Canadian Contingent, in the face of overwhelming odds, halted Von Kluck's dash for the channel ports, and incidentally saved the day for the empire, several hundred of London's permanent and nonpermanent troops attended the special services in St. Paul's Cathedral Sun-

day afternoon. The attendance was unusually large, every returned soldiers' organization in the city furnishing quotas. Naval Brigade, and St. George's Soclety. The G. W. V. A. band headed the parade, while the two W. O. R. bands, the 1st Hussars' band and the Royal Canadian Regiment continuing Boys' Bugle band marched with their respective units.

Units "March Past."

down Richmond to Dundas, Dundas Dean Tucker. to Waterloo, Waterloo to Queen's avenue, Queen's avenue to Richmond. At Wellington and Queen's the units G.O.C., standing on the south side As Sunday was also St. George's battlefield.

Day, the members of St. George's Spciety of this city turned out in full

C. O. T. C. Participate. The Canadian

Corps of Western University presented a smart appearance in their more than 75 of the students marchsiderable attention was the Boys'

the close of the service. At the conclusion of the service the veterans permanent and non-permanent active militia were formed up by the gar-rison sergeant-major, facing the The First Hussars led the parade via Queen's avenue and Wa-

CATARRH OF THE

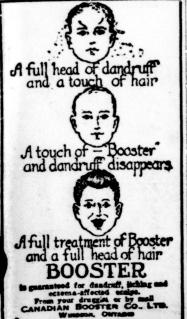
The cause of this trouble is the ferof food in the stomach which mentation of 1000 in the stomach which generates a gas that is very frequently beliched up. There is also a rumbling of the bowels and a discharge of gas therefrom, there is constant retching, memory.
and the meals are frequently vomited. "In this
There is a burning pain in the stomach, cherish he appetite is fickle, the tongue coated, the breath bad, constipation is generally present and the sufferer becomes weak, ervous, depressed and exceedingly mis-

The blame lies with a sluggish liver. as it holds back the bile which is so necessary to promote the movement of the bowels, and when the bile gets into the blood a badly disordered condition of the stomach, liver and bowels will sure-

Keep your liver active and you will Reep your liver active and you will always enjoy good health.

Mrs. Agnes Gallant, Reserve Mines,
N. S., writes: "I had been a great sufferer for eight years, from catarrh of
the stomach. I tried several, so-called, catarrh remedies without relief until a friend advised me to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, which I did, and four vials completely relieved me. That was six years ago, and I have had no return

of my old trouble. Price, 25c a vial at all dealers, ailed direct on receipt of price by The rn Company, Limited, Toronto,



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21), when most encouraging reports this sacrament was the subject of elected for the coming year.

About a hundred members and ad-

church Over \$7,500 was raised for all pur-

poses during the year. On recommendation of the treasurer a budget of \$3,700 for current account was dopted for the coming year.

The following officers were elected To the board of deacons, Messrs. W. A. Raymond; treasurer, Mr. D. J. Watson; assistant treasurer, Miss M. Black; to finance board, Messrs, W. Chalcraft, T. May, W. B. Mitchell, W. tendent, Mr. A. Raymond

its march to the barracks via Queen' The services at St. Paul's Cathe-

At 3:15 the G. W. V. A. band, with dral commenced by singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," after which the choir sang the Lord's prayer. The Square, up King to Richmond street, 46th Psalm was then read by Rev Dean Tucker Speaks.

Dean Tucker in his sermon imand Richmond to St. Paul's Cathedral pressed two things upon the minds of his hearers, the number of men that defiled past Major-Gen. B. A. Panet. Canada sent to the aid of the mother country, and the way in which our soldiers acquitted themselves on the "The way in which the Canadian

responded to the call that re-echoed strength and marched with the other through the empire was wonderful," declared Dean Tucker. "From Full service dress, with medals, peaceful nation without a real decorations and ribbons was worn by enemy, without a battleship or fornation without officers of the headquarters and lifeation on our frontiers, we deand others ranks of the permanent country. Within two months 33,000 our Lord or those of Mary Magdalene way on earth before, He was repreand non-permanent active militia troops had crossed be Atlantic and when our Lord met her in the garden. sented as furthering sedition and debefore the close of the struggle Can-Training ada had 600,000 men in uniform."

"The manner in which our acquitted themselves was nothing khaki uniforms trimmed with red, short of marvellous, for they were inexperienced, they knew nothing of ing. Another unit that drew con- warfare, but they had that neversay-die spirit. Seven years ago today when the German hordes were Markers were called for just before fighting like fiends at St. Julien, striving to reach Calais and England our Canadian troops stepped were dismissed, and the units of the into the breach and stood the gruel-

ling test. They won the day. Was Only Beginning.

"But that was only the beginning of the Canadian exploits. Shortly after that they distinguished themselves at Vimy Ridge, one of the most complicated battles of war. Their heroism and their courage overcame all obstacles.

most gallant troops of the British sorrow of the last nature, he Empire.

"Eternal gratitude and remembrance is due to the Canadian boys who fell at the second battle of beautiful and perfect and declared Ypres, and that is why on every that having offended him, should anniversary of that crucial struggle fill us with a sorrow and a desire to we hold a thanksgiving service and again place ourselves in his favor. deposit wreaths to their sacred He pointed out that God has noticed many city churches called the atten-

to the men who fought or fell in the nails which held him to the cross. and of the 142nd (London's Own).

Homes An Inspiration.

"Our homes, the center of domestic and social life, was an inspiration to GUIDES ATTEND the soldiers who fought on Flanders' fields," said Dean Tucker.

Dean Tucker dwelt briefly on St George's Day, and explained what the the British empire.

"On this day we should remember Day and St. George's Day."

At the termination of the sermon Dean this wreath in this sacred chancel in The service included patriotic

parade and memorial service to the gas attack by the Canadians at Ypres. scribed the movements of the first fallen, in St. James' Cathedral this Both incidents, he said, show that in afternoon. One hundred and nine the Britain of today there still reembers of the Originals' Club, some mains loyalty to the great principl dozen amputation cases, and a squad which inspired their patron saint. from the Army and Navy Veterans' Association, under the command of not an Englishman. He was chose Major F. S. Burke, paraded to the as the patron saint by the first Cr cathedral, where they were addressed by Major the Very Reverened Dean Sea, where he was one of the Chris G. L. Starr of St. George's Cathedral, tion martyrs under the Emperor Die Kingston. The paraders were joined cletain. Noted for his courage, chi at the church by representatives of alry, and independence, he was called the Grand Army of United Veterans George the Victorious.' and the Great War Veterans' Associof the Originals, swelled the number worshippers to 500.

A big percentage of the men well originals members of the 3rd and "What the English people aspite originals members of the 3rd and be," said the speaker, "is reflected the saint they have chosen." A big percentage of the men were

GAUGED BY LOSS

Wortley Road Baptist Church was very necessary part which true conheld Friday evening last (April trition plays in the consummation of day.

cheon, served by the Ladies' Aid at tution of this sacrament. It was sermon at New St. James' Presby- niversary. He called upon the young Galilee, but he was forced to meet are such words as one would expect Sunday evening. The subject of 6:30. and a most pleasant social when he appeared to his disciples ir. terian Church, delivered by Dr. A. B. people of Canada to take a place of the disciples in Jerusalem since at to fall from the lips of Jesus. He was sermon was "Come On, Canadians." hour was spent before entering upon the temple after his resurrection (St. Winchester, a student and lecturer, achievement in these days of great that time their faith was not strong an optimist regarding the success of Taking the second Battle of John (chapter xx, 19 to 31) that he on the theory of pre-milleniumism. The clerk's report showed a total said "Peace be to you. As the Father Winchester commenced, "where is Military Units of City March membership of 254, and while this has sent me, I also send you. Whose Christ now that He does not come? ize the great days in which we are last year, it was pointed out that given them; whose sins you shall reciples were really constituted judges. on the cross of Calvary. In the Sacrament of Penance, the first two might be dispensed with. Barton, G. W. Grose, T. May and He instanced war time, soldiers going into battle, as to the first, and illness, which prevented the second;

> all evils and God is the greatest of in the presence of God." all to us. He said it was natural that was not necessary that one be visibly was sincere and heartfelt. The change

remedy where the disorder is, at the all should draw nigh to God. The speaker here pointed, by will. way of illustration, to Christ's reprito rend their hearts, not their gar- milleniumism. They claim to believe ments, in sorrow for their sins.

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"It has been claimed that preinjured or who is bringing disgrace union, but the church is one body. vation, although the speaker said it greater dispersion, as sometimes does lead to the right sor- tower of Babel. stanced the prodigal son.

While fear of hell and loss of God. as motives lead to forgiveness and ment of an era of happiness and con are acceptable to God. However, they were more frequently referred to as attrition and were not compared RECALLS HEROIC DEEDS they were more frequently referred "From the plough, from the fac-tory and from the office they came, with the sorrow for sin or contrition and stood side by side with the arising from pure love of God. Real brought forgiveness even before

confession and penance. The speaker referred to God as all ne pointed out that God has noticed us all. He created us when he might tion of their congregations to that Christians, trusting to material force were present, it was decided to con "In this cathedral we preserve and have created a million others, yet we memorable battle seven years ago. cherish the flags of some of our bat- choose to satisfy a passion instead of talions as a sacred memorial not only serve him, as did the men who drove

have the flag of the 1st battalion, of on the cross that you might realize the 18th, the battalion that brought how he loved you and that he might so much glory to Canada; of the 33rd atone for your sins, said the speaker, concluding, and urged all to detest sin because it displeases God.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

day should mean to us as members of of St. John the Evangelist attended church for the first time in a body pened seven years ago should be told less. We cannot escape form the Sunday morning in honor of the Day to future generations," stated the pasthe literary pre-eminence of Eng-land," he said, "because today is of St. George, the patron saint of other representative of one of the greatest England. The girls, who were in fresh and green." nen of a great people, Shakespeare. charge of their captain, Miss Alma Today, April 28, is Shakespeare's Price, assembled in the Sunday school room. They marched to the church. bugler played the "Last Post," and proceeding down the aisle two by Tucker receiving a wreath two, they were placed in seats refrom the G. W. V. A. said: "I place served for them on the north side.

hood of men and for the freedom of sermon on the patron saint by Rev. A. L. G. Clarke.

In the course of his address, Mr. Clarke referred to the fact that April TORONTO, April 23.—With all the solemnity befitting to the hallowed members of the society the 7th an-Zeebrugge, where British seamen covaries for the society the 7th an-Zeebrugge, where British seamen covaries for the society the 7th an-Zeebrugge, where British seamen covaries for the society the 7th an-Zeebrugge, where British seamen covaries for the society the 7th an-Zeebrugge, where British seamen covaries for the society the 7th an-Zeebrugge, where British seamen covaries for the society the 7th an-Zeebrugge, where British seamen covaries for the society the 7th an-Zeebrugge, where British seamen covaries for the society the 7th an-Zeebrugge, where British seamen covaries for the society the 7th an-Zeebrugge, where British seamen covaries for the society the 7th an-Zeebrugge, where British seamen covaries for the society the 7th an-Zeebrugge, where British seamen covaries for the society the 7th an-Zeebrugge, where British seamen covaries for the society the 7th an-Zeebrugge, where British seamen covaries for the 8th and 8th "St, George," said the speaker, "wa

When the English returned wit who, with friends and relatives victory perched on their banner from Palestine, the nation adopted f

its patron saint, St. George, who ha led the crusaders.
"What the English people aspire

CLAIMS SECOND COMING WILL MARK HAPPY ERA

Dr. A. B. Winchester Talks On Pre-Milleniumism at New St. James.

Christ's presence on earth, two were received from all departments Father E. Brisson's sermon at high thousand years ago; His presence of church work, and officers were mass at St. Peter's Cathedral on Sun- now at the right hand of God, and tario, conducted both morning and Father Brisson stated that the gosherents sat down to the dainty lun- pel of the day told of Christ's insti- the subject of the Sunday evening occasion of the Epworth League an- himself manifest after his death, in in its personal aspect. The words

God, pleading and interceding for

entered-confession, satisfaction and in perfect obedience, the fact that He contrition. There were times when was without sin, He became the perfect offering unto God

Satan Not Anxious. "Satan is not anxious for the un-

desirables of the earth. It is those apostles went about teaching the goswho are nearest to God for whom he H. Pink, E. Johannes, T. Janes and sorrow for one's sins was imperative, believer to resist evil, that Christ is ment, the 1st Hussars, the Western Charles (Stewart; to city extension board, University C. O. T. C., the Boys' Naval Brigade, and St. George's So-Deagans, Student of the state of the sta at the right hand of God as a medimake the perfect offering unto God, the poets and philisophical writers. grieving over financial loss or the death of a relative, and then asked: "What do we lose when we sin the poets and phinsophical writers." "In wever, said the poets and phinsophical writers." "In wever, said the poets and phinsophical writers." "Scholars today say that there is no for us. Christ, without sin, the performance of the poets and phinsophical writers. "Scholars today say that there is no for us. Christ, without sin, the performance of the poets and phinsophical writers." "Scholars today say that there is no for us. Christ, without sin, the performance of the poets and phinsophical writers." "Scholars today say that there is no for us. Christ, without sin, the performance of the poets and phinsophical writers." "Scholars today say that there is no for us. Christ, without sin, the performance of the poets and phinsophical writers." "Scholars today say that there is no for us. Christ, without sin, the performance of the poets and phinsophical writers." "Scholars today say that there is no for us. Christ, without sin, the performance of the poets and phinsophical writers." "Scholars today say that there is no for us. Christ, without sin, the performance of the poets and phinsophical writers." "Scholars today say that there is no for us. Christ, without sin, the performance of the poets and phinsophical writers." "Scholars today say that there is no for us. Christ, without sin, the performance of the poets and phinsophical writers." "Scholars today say that there is no for us." "Scholars today say that there is no for us." "Scholars today say that there is no for us." "Scholars today say that there is no for us." "Scholars today say that there is no for us." "Scholars today say that the performance of the properties of the properties of the performance of the pe "What do we lose when we sin against God?" Sin is the greatest of in the presence of God." "Quoting the words of the Bible:

a sorrow that affected both the body of the ages hath He appeared to make sorrow that affected only the soul. It was not a priest on earth, but when He was crucified, the veil of the temaffected, provided that the sorrow ple was rent from the top to the bot-Appear Second Time

"Unto them that love him shall mand to the Jews, whom he admon- Christ appear a second time," said ished to serve him with their hearts, Dr. Winchester. "Press articles have not their lips, and whom he also told appeared against the theory of prethat the theory of pre-milleniumism Tears are no use unless they are represents Christ as coming in tears of genuine sorrow, as were those blood-thirsty fashion, preceded by of St. Peter after he had thrice denied war and suffering. But when Christ

not natural motives. The sorrow of a milleniumism is against all move man in jail, whose health is being ments for social reform or church on his family, will not suffice as con- cannot be divided. It has not been trition for the sin committed, This divided. All movements for greater kind of sorrow is not available to sal- union have been followed by an even All men are not row, and as an example of this instanced the prodigal son.

heaven do inspire a great deal of sor-row and contrition, and while such us that Christ shall come again, in sorrow is mostly selfish, yet, he said, these sentiments do manifest some little love for God, and even these

Rev. William Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., Describes Stand Canadians

Sunday being the seventh anniversary of the battle of Ypres, pastors in

"It is a great thing to be permitted to die for others. It is a great thing to be so loved that men die for us.

Sunday evening. formed by Canadians, many of which were London and Western Ontario are cheaper than bullets. Christianmen, at the battle of Ypres. "The story of the event that hap-

Mr. Beattie describes how the first

and second brigades moved into acday, April 22, the Germans, whom it is now known had been preparing their gas attack for a long time, got a favorable opportunity, and aided by a gentle breeze, sent the poisonfought and died for the real brother- hymns and lessons, and a splendid ous clouds down the slope. Then, in Major Beattie's own words, creature that could not fly or flee is today on Flanders Field."

Someone standing close by asked Canadian generals, Turner

URGES YOUNG PEOPLE TO TAKE PLACE IN WORLD

Major Lavell, Parole Board Secreary, Speaks at Dundas Center.

Rev. (Major) A. E. Lavell, D. D., secretary of the parole board of On-His second coming to inaugurate a evening services at the Dundas Cenreign of peace and goodwill, formed ter Methodist Church Sunday on the "The question has been asked," Dr. danger, but of greater opportunities.

"I wonder if the young people realdays since the world began. Father Brisson said three factors everything. Had Christ failed then which they have never had before."

brought with it the Reformation.

out. It was first seen in the work of supreme over death.
the poets and philisophical writers. "However," said of students. "But now once again in the end ed. During the first and 15th cen- ers that he was really a living perand soul should move us more than a satisfaction for sin," he said. "Christ ed through great suffering, but all resurrection could account for the of war. It brought with it a spirit of its foundation." in the will was the all important that the perfect sacrifice had at last thing.

When we break from God to satisfy some caprice, we must apply the some caprice, we must apply the Priest to enter the holy of holies, now period and emerge the same. It must Simon Peter went back to his fish-

World Getting Smaller.

speaker declared that the world had been getting much smaller work a living power with the life of since 1870, but it had become infinitely smaller since 1914. As an illum stration of this, Major Lavell pointed stration of this, Major Lavell pointed out that the people of Canada as a saying: "Take the commission that Before the war Canadians spiritual force to those who look to thought that they were living in one God." spot, but there had been a change, and they saw that conditions in other parts of the world were of real vi interest to them.

Major Lavell compared the world Amsterdam Internationale Urges Euto one big room where all the nations were more or less together. If this big room, however, were but a small fraction of the gathering, and if the others were conceive the idea of destroying Christianity, the Christian world would be in much the same position he had been armed with a pitchfork.

civilization. Now, however, Russia | sell. was a country to be reckoned with, world were taking an intense inter-

New China Born.

of the young people.
"If we who class ourselves as

phatically. "There has been no time of great-

er danger since the sun first shone,' in Asia, in Africa or on the sea. We time we sin." He laid down his life As long as I can I will lift up my the speaker continued. "The responvoice to the people to remind them of sibility rests for the most part on those who died for us, those men who the young people to whom God has bent destiny with deed," declared given a great task. As the Master Rev. William Beattie, D. D., C. M. G., was in the midst of mankind, sufferat the First Presbyterian Church ing, working, dreaming with them, so should be the Christian of today. Mr. Beattie was formerly chaplain There should be no waiting for the the First Canadian Brigade in coming of Christ, because He has France. He told of the deeds per- never left. He has been here since ity is easier to give mankind than material things which seem to cost fact that the rest of the world mat-"I do not count this service ters to us. Germany did matter to other than to keep our memories us, although she was across an ocean. "The young people of today are

looking out on the world at a time tion in the salient on the right of of greatest opportunity and greatest the French colored troops. On Thurs- danger," declared the speaker, in conclusion, "and they must take their part in bringing the whole world tegether through the teachings of

CLAIMS ALL LABOR SACRED, INSPIRING

The Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church was filled to capacty Sunday evening when 'the paster, Rev. niversary of the Battle of St. Julien was commemorated at a church of the gallant repulse of the German ming the advance. The told now R. J. McCormick, spoke on the "Plow-ming the advance. The pastor deman's Sacred Path." He emphasized the fact that all necessary labor is sacred and inspiring. He said we are apt to draw a distinction between position and think one more honorable than another;\ it is the man that adorns the position and not the position that adorns the man. The pastor said that it would be hard to distinguish which is the most necessary President Howard G. Kelly, of the Grand Trunk Railway, or the man with the pick and shovel working on the section, as both are working for the safety of the people. James Burns read the lessons. Solos were given by Mrs. Self and

Luther Jackson. Lantern and smreen were effectively used to illustrate the sermon. The film chosen was "The Cotter's Saturday Night."

FINDS COMFORT IN RESURRECTION WORK FOR CHURCH JULIEN MAY BE LIVED DAILY

"Simon Peter saith unto them, I go a fishing," John, xxi., 3, was the text of the sermon delivered by Rev. W. L. Hiles, preached from Rev. Quintin Warner at Cronyn Mark xiii:34: "To every man his Memorial Church Sunday morning.

The minister stated that there were certain things particularly clear enough to permit them to go forth.

"Another thing made clear," said the pastor, "is the tendency of the is a slight decrease compared with sins you shall forgive, they are for- But the answer to that is clear. living?" asked he speaker in opening disciples to cling to the sayings of Christ is now at the right hand of his morning address. "I do not see the prophets. We also learn that eighteen members had taken out their tain, they are retained." Thus the our sins, just as two thousand years how anyone could be a pessimist or, Jesus Christ was consistent through letters to form the new Kensall Park power conferred by our Lord, said ago, He died for them on the cross, as I heard it described a few days out in his stand against temptation. the speaker, was twofold, the power and His presence there is as neces- ago, a crape hanger, in these days I He was tempted to dazzle the peo to forgive or retain sins, and the dis- sary to the believer as his sacrifice do not know. Never were there such ple with his power, but he with The stood and at the time of his resur-"Calvary formed the center of young people have opportunities now rection he made himself manifest only to those who truly desired to According to Major Lavell there see him. After his victory over death were only two other periods in the he did not show any boastful spirit. Him Lord. history of the world which could be These facts are comforting to every compared to the present age. They one especially those who are trying the first century when the to bring others to the faith of Christ. Rev. Mr. Warner next dwelt on the pel of Jesus Christ, and the 15th cen- truth of the resurrection, saying fore sins could be forgiven. True casts his snare, and it is to aid the tury, marked by a revival of learning that while certain critics declared business. They applied to him the religious work. He should undertake to and search for new truths, which that the reason of the resurrection of Christ was created by the enthusi-The change in the present age be- asm that the disciples had for him, gan about 1870, Major Lavell pointed and which made him in their eyes

> The great war, how- realize the tremendous effort that ever, made the change so apparent Christ had to put forth in his mothat the whole world became interest- ment of glory to convince his followturies the peoples of the world pass- son. Nothing else but the fact of the their suffering was not greater than church, those few words alone, 'He that experienced during the five years rose again,' in the apostles' creed, is Rev. Mr. Warner stated that peo-

either get much better or much ing, since no person can return from heights attained and get satisfaction great hope. Only the other day, Lloyd save the situation for church and coun from the old life. "We must spiritualize and make

rather than death," he said. The pastor closed his sermon by whole take an interest in the doings came to Peter, and which comes to of little countries now of which they everyone, such as feed my sheep, barely knew the names in pre-war feed my lambs, giving the necessary

WOULD CANCEL DEBTS

ropean Reconstruction on Broad Basis.

the Amsterdam Internationale today its members who are living stones. adopted a resolution urging European For their sakes I sanctify Myself, reconstruction by the reciprocal can- said Jesus, that they also might be cellation of national debts, cessation sanctified.' It is Paul who tells us as would have been Noah if all the of the present economic policy along how 'He gave himself for us that he as would have been roan it an the of the present consume poney along animals had got loose in the ark and national lines and the substitution of might redeem us from all iniquity one for international needs, the and purify unto himself a people for The speaker pointed out that a few abolition of all national monopolies his own possession, zealous of good ears ago people were interested in on raw material and creation of a works.' Let each one of us see to and the chief reason was tariff which will permit buying that, as far as we are concerned, He that she had contributed nothing to nations to buy and selling nations to did not die in vain."

peoples of the PROGRESSIVES TO FORM COMMITTEE

Turning to China, Major Lavell Ottawa, April 24.—At a representa-pointed out that a new China was tive meeting, held here Saturday being born. The answer as to whether afternoon at which members of parwould be a horror or one of God's liament, candidates for the provincial ministering agents was in the hands and federal houses, and organizers of the Progressive movement in eastern Ontario and western Quebec to solve these problems, our case is stitute a central advisory and organnopeless," Major Lavell declared em- ization committee to develop economic and political co-operation among the constituences, the committee to consist of two members from each riding.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. NEW YORK, April 22. Havre; Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotter-

dam. ST. MICHAEL'S April 21. - Britannia New York. CHRISTIANIA, April 21. - Fred rick VIII. New York. BUENOS AIRES, April 21. -Aeolus, New York. ANTWERP, April 19. - Gambrai New York.

SAILINGS. ST. JOHN, N.B., April 23. - Emoress of Britain, Liverpool.



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On Sunday morning in the Robin son Memorial Church the minister, work." In part, Mr. Hiles said:

"The words bring before us the obligation of the church to be up and regarding the resurrection. First of doing for her Lord, and especially His kingdom. The parables of the mustard seed vice Sunday, which was observed

never doubted its continual growth those ideals which stood the test a and ultimate dominance. But Jesus St. Julien seven years ago, are avail was no easy optimist. He was not like Micawber, just waiting for 'something to turn up.' It would to life service is threefold, mean sweat and blood on his part, and it would mean sweat and blood on the part of all who truly called he began; "that is to say, regulated b

gospel records tell us how well He did His part. The disciples watched words of the Old Testament prophet. The zeal of thine house hath eaten me up.' And at last they saw Him in His very prime give His life in one great throw that God's kingdom

was able to look up into the face of abroad, which God, His Father, and say: 'I have there were formerly. These include the glorified Thee on earth, I have finished the work thou hast given me to do.' But He knew there was much work left to be done by others. So upon His followers he placed the re- which he used to introduce his lit sponsibility of carrying on. He 'gave service appeal, Mr. McIntosh said: "Th the salvation of the world was in the the second Battle of Ypres, is the basis ing to the Church of God as her one George called together at 20 Down- try ing street a company of the leaders of the Church of God and declared that England needed a religious re- in their time. vival more than anything else and

"But the church depends for her ef- McIntosh. ficiency upon the willingness of each individual member to do his part. PAYS TRIBUTE TO That is the secret of the success of any church. John Wesley had a motto he used to put before his people. 'All at it and always at it.' It matters not whether the membership of a church is large or 'small, or whether the members are rich poor, the success of a church will be

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED. NEW YORK, April 22 .- A petition

States Foods Products Corporation Opera Company, a position which she was filed in federal court today. Lia- has held for the past year. Ottawa, April 24.—At a representa- bilities of \$36,996,830, including the liabilities of subsidiary companies, and assets of \$57,842,896 were listed. Of the assets \$40,000,000 is represented as capital stock of the Distilling Company of America.

DEVELOP OIL IN VENEZUELA. ave decided to develop a large part of Ottawa is concerned, if the Ottawa the Buchivacoa oil fields in Venezuela. River continues to rise.

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Rev. W. R. McIntosh Shows Appeal To Christian Service Is Threefold.

Those ideals which prompted young Canadians in khaki to call forth such sterling efforts at the Battle of St the young people of today, Rev. W. R McIntosh informed his congregation of as the basis of his appeal on Life S

and of the leaven shows us that he terday, Mr. McIntosh pointed out tha

"The first requirement is that every calling or vocation should be Christian. much right for his calling to be Chris-"As far as He was concerned, the tian as if he were a minister or a min should devote a portion of his incor Him as he went about His Father's and time, unpaid, of course, to special

means to this work. It is called par

"When He yielded up His life He sixteen openings both at home and number is more than need for agricultural missionaries India, industrial missionaries, medic

> "It is now up to young Canadians t "There is a big opportunity in our

urged upon that company of men the duty of the church to stimulate that spiritual revival.

time to answer this challenge, and to perpetuate the ideals of the young Canadians at St. Julien," concluded Mr.

MACKENZIE KING

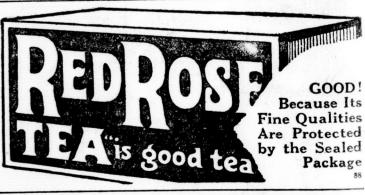
Winnipeg, Man., April 24.-Entire satisfaction with the agreement reached by the Dominion government to place Manitoba on an equality basis with other provinces in regard to resources was expressed by Pre-Johnson, attorney, last night on their return from Ottawa.

Premier Norris paid enthusiastic testimony to the spirit shown by Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, "The prime minister," he said, "throughout ness to meet us, and conducted the negotiations in a way eminently sat

eneral of the Chic

FLOODS THREATEN VILLAGE

Ottawa, April 24.—Pedestrian traf-fic between Gatineau Point and Hull has been cut off, as there are 14 inches of water on the highway be tween the Gatineau Bridge and the village. While vehicular traffic has not been stoppd the village may be isolated as far as traffic to Hull and



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