

Mayor Fisher, Miss Ellis,
Secretary Downe and Others
Speak at Imperial

Miss Ellis spoke of the great affliction which blindness was and of the desolation found in being both blind and idle, as the untrained blind must be. Then she described the work of the School for the Blind in bringing education and useful occupations to those without sight. There were at present 156 pupils in the school, she said. There was no law of compensation which brought other gifts when sight was taken, the only compensation was found in the sympathy which resulted in support of such work as the School for the Blind.

These were outstanding pupils and it was true, Miss Ellis said, that many pupils could not so distinguish themselves but required after care. She asked people to be philanthropic by buying brooms made by the blind and she closed her address by saying she realized there were many appeals at this time but that she believed the standard of measurement was "How much of God's work are you doing?" and there should surely be room for work for the blind among all the other good works.

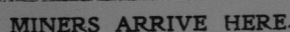
Cost of Pupils.

Mayor Fisher spoke briefly in support of the appeal and the remainder of the meeting was taken up with a showing of motion pictures of the work at the School for the Blind. Mr. Down reminded the audience that nine St. John children are at present in the school.

REV. W. H. SPENCER
GIVES HIS FAREWELL

It was with regret the congregation of St. Matthew's church listened last evening to the farewell address of Rev. W. H. Spencer, who has resigned. He will leave Wednesday for Charlotte town. Mr. Spencer preached from the text John 17: 20-21, making a plea for spiritual unity.

After the sermon Mr. Spencer bade farewell to the congregation. He recalled how he had come to St. Matthew's as supply minister in Nov. 2, 1920, and had been inducted as minister on April 21, 1921. He spoke about the vacancy in the Douglas avenue Christian church caused by the death of Rev. William Phillips, and recalled many occasions when the congregation had united with St. Matthew's during the absence of one pastor or another. Now that both were without a minister he urged that spiritual unity still prevail.



Among third class passengers arriving here on the Metagama, Saturday, was a party of nine coal miners from Italy. They were met at the ship by Angelo Corbin, agent of the Minto Coal Co., who will accompany them to their new homes today. Mr. Corbin, stated that the men do well in the Minto coal fields, even the most

MISSION ENTERTAINED.

The Louise Lewin Mission Band of the Fairville Methodist church, was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Purcell, Prospect street, Friday

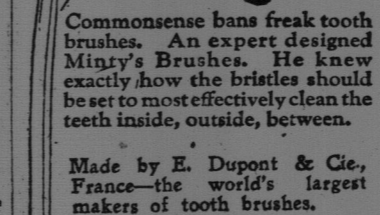
Presentation is Made in
Knox Edifice Before a
Large Congregation

The ceremonies of the presentation and dedication of the Girl Guide flag for the Knox church company of guides which took place yesterday afternoon in the church were attended by a large congregation and throughout were marked by reverence and dignity. The flag is a very handsome Union Jack with the gilt trefoil emblem of the Girl Guides and the letters C. G. G. topping the pole. Its cord is of black and orange, the colors of the company. The flag was the gift of Mrs. Murray MacLaren, the president of the Girl Guide association in the city. Mrs. MacLaren was presented by Mrs. W. L. Caldwell.

The color party which received the flag was composed of first Patrol Leader Isabelle Kinsman and second-patrol leader, Gertrude Humphrey, and Guide Marjorie Adamson. After the flag had been presented Miss Edythe Mitchell, lieutenant of the company received it and held it during the service of dedication which was conducted by Rev. R. Moorhead Legate, minister of the church.

In his address Mr. Legate told of the high principles and ideals of the Girl Guides and impressed upon the Guides present their privileges and responsibilities. His address was an inspiration to everyone present.

Mrs. Arnold Gibbon is the captain of Knox church Guides and was in



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charge of the company, the members of which were wearing their neat uniforms of navy blue with orange ties and were very smartly drilled in their bearing. Trinity company in charge of Miss Marjorie Knight and St. Paul's company in charge of Miss Irene Barber attended the ceremonies also.

The service followed the accustomed order provided in the Girl Guide regulations. The full choir of the church was present and led in the hearty singing.

METHODISTS HOLD
MISSIONARY FETE

Portland Methodist Sunday school carried out a programme of missionary interest yesterday. Miss Ella Bel directed the programme, which was presided over by S. S. Kirk, superin-

tendent. Harold Williams gave the scripture reading. An exercise followed. Those taking part were Mrs. John Howe, Miss Emma Blizzard, Miss Mary Lingley, Miss Gertrude Harper, Miss Mary Kirk, Miss Doris Bromfield and Stanley Graham. Another exercise was participated in by Miss Louise Best, Miss Bertie Bromfield, Miss Mabel Chown and Miss Vivien McLaughlin.

On Friday evening Dr. William McIntosh gave an illustrated lecture on "The Forests of New Brunswick." This meeting was held in the Sunday school room and was under the auspices of the Young People's Association.

tion. A. C. Power presided.

IS GIVEN GREETING.

Owing to the many counter attractions, last evening, the audience that greeted Miss Marion Ferguson, White

Ribbon worker of Scotland, in Centennial church, was not so large as desirable, but was well repaid for attendance, after the regular service of the evening. There was a warm greeting and the interest of the heathen throughout the delightful address given by Miss Ferguson, who brought greetings from Scotland to Canadiana. White Ribbon workers of the W. C. T. U. She compared notes with the Canadian society here and showed a large membership in her home country much larger than in Canada. Rev. F. E. Styles, president of the W. C. T. U. of New Brunswick and P. E. Island Conference, presided.

Inauguration Day is a holiday in the District of Columbia only.

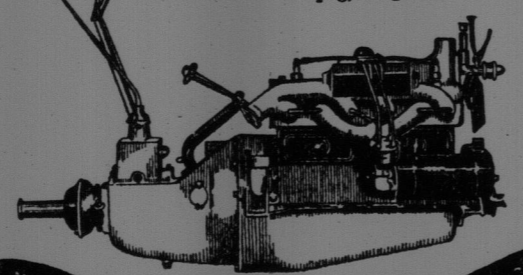
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