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C.L.B. Cadets Anniversary Service.



The Church Parade held yesterday were in khaki, reminiscent of more a few months later. The C.L.B. in this Girls Guides were commanded by Miss from the time they had met in a pri-A. and F. Companies had their full to have provided its first headquarters. dismissed.

A SPLENDID SERMON.

presented by the Parade.

was used, but before commencing, the Parade, the real crux of the situation terday morning at St. Mary's was well. Rector, Rev. E. C. Earp, offered a wel- lay in the quiet times of life when one attended. The service began at 8 a.m., come to the Brigade. The rector took thought that one was unobserved. He and despite the unpleasant weather as a text for his sermon the words, applied the three letters symbolical of conditions a large number of officers "Daniel purposed in his heart that he the Church Lads Brigade, C.L.B.. to and lads were present in kit. The would not defile himself." Before be- the three main characteristies of Dan- Brigade has always made it a strong

aim in life and should always stick to it despite all obstacles in their path. The letter "L." stood for loyalty to one's ideals. One should be loyal to the Brigade, to one's company, to one's omrades and to one's self. One must elieve that what one set out to do can be accomplished. The true inspiration of life was that God is one's helper. The last letter, "B" stood for Bravery and the strength to avoid temptations The need of the world to-day was not of clever men, not men of science, disoverers, rich or popular men. No, what this old, weary, sin-stained world equired was good men. These were the greatest asset to any organization. That is the inspiration the world needs. All should purpose in their hearts that they would not defile themelves. The officers and lads of the C. I. R had stood together for thirty years and they should do so in the future. In union there is strength. It would help to make men and give them the strength they needed in the battle of ife. The thirty years of past endeavour may be the earnest of many a thirty years of future endeavour and said the preacher, "the Brigade would ecome even more influential and imortant than it has been." Rev. Mr. Earp concluded his eloquent and inspiring address by appealing to the ongregation to give liberally to the ffering which would go to the C.L.B. ollowing the address the Te Deum was sung, during which the offertory OFFERS CONGRATULATIONS. ed the congregation to stand in sil-

ointed out from this. The lads should

eware of inconsistencies and incon-

stancies. All should have a definite

At the conclusion of the service the Parade formed up on the Mall and proceeded directly to the Armoury where having formed up in a square, they were addressed by Lieut. Colonel Goodridge. The C.O. first expressed his pleasure at the size of the Parade and offered his congratulations to the inence for one minute as a tribute to the dividual companies. The Old Comrades members of the Brigade who had pass- had done very well and it was indeed ed away since its foundation and as a good to see how close an interest they thankful rememberance to those who took in the Brigade, as was manifested went overseas and did not return. At by the large attendance. It was also the command "shun," the congrega- pleasing to see both A. and F. Comtion sprang to its feet and stood at atpanies with such a big turn out. Never tention for the one minute, the silence | before have the lads paraded in such being most impressive. Rev. Mr. Earn numbers, or had taken so much interby the Church Lads Brigade Cadets in then proceeded with his address. He est in their work as they had during commemoration of their Thirtieth An said that this was a great day, for it the last few months. The College Com siversary was the largest in the his-commemorated thirty years of work pany had also turned out in goodly bory of the organization in Newfound- and progress of the C.L.B. in the Do- numbers. The Girl Guides also came in And, Well over 400 of all ranks. in- minion of Newfoundland. It was a day for their meed of praise from Lieut. cluding Old Comrades and Girl Guides, when all hearts should be filled with Colonel Goodridge who congratulated formed up at the Armoury at 2.15 p.m. gratitude to Almighty God for the them on their smart appearance and The Old Comrades, numbering over benefits with which they had been told their commanding officer, Miss 130 in all, were under the command of blessed. He referred to the origin of Richards, that she and her command Lieut. Colonel W. F. Rendell of the the C.L.B. in a little English Parish would always be welcomed at C.L.B.C. Militia Department. Many of them and its foundation in Newfoundland parades. The object of Brigade Week was, said Colonel Goodridge, the raisstirring days not so long past. The country had made a mighty advance ing of funds to pay for the heating of the Armoury and the idea had had its A. M. Richards, B.A. Principal of Bis- vate house to that when they occupied birth in the brain of the Paymaster, hop Spencer College, and looked ex- such a splendid headquarters as the Lieutenant Lewis. In concluding, the "I wonder what fate has in store for uniforms with white gloves and multi- to commemorate the faithfulness and late Lieut. Colonel, Mr. R. G. Rendell, coloured shoulder knots. The Battalion self-sacrificing work of all who help- must be particularly gratifying to all, Band under Capt. A. Morris was out ed in the organization and progress of showing as it did the fact that he still It is too much. 'Tis more than I can in full strength and the rejuvenated the Brigade. "It was no small thing," maintained great interest in the organ-Bugle Band made a welcome addition said the preacher, "to have inspired ization he had done much to build up. to the parade, under C.S.M. Hennebury. the Royal Newfoundland Regiment and After the Royal Salute, the parade was

compliment on parade as did also the The C.L.B. had been responsible for Brigade Week has now started and College Company. There are a large some mighty achievements in its to-night the big dance which the N.C. Then must I go and live a hermit's life. number of recruits at Headquarters thirty years of existence but none O's are holding as their share in the But Collishaw knows what he is about. and at Bishop Feild College, but none could be compared with that of giving week's activities, will take place in the of these were on parade. At 2.30 p.m. so many old C.L.B. boys to the service C.C.C. Hall. It is hoped that the week Lieut Colonel Goodridge and the Ad- of the country and the Empire." Mr. will be crowned with the success which Major R. H. Tait, M.C., inspect- Earp paid a glowing tribute to those an organization which has accomplished he Parade after which, headed by gallant members of the Brigade who ed so much deserves, One thing is certhe Band, the Battalion left the Arm- helped to form the nucleus of the Roy- tain, and that is that the Thirtieth Anoury and proceeded by way of Harvey, al Newfoundland Regiment. "Let it niversary Service and Parade of the Military, Rennie's Mill, Circular and never be written," he said, "that they C.L.B. Cadets will be a day which will Art thou some God, some angel or some King's Bridge Roads to St. Thomas's lost so many, but let it rather be said always be remembered by those who Church. A large concourse of citizens that we gave them. The justification of took part in it, and will always remain lined the route and expressed their the organization of the Brigade had a red-letter day in the Brigade Anadmiration of the splendid appearance its culminating point in the Supreme nals.

CORPORATE COMMUNION SERVICE.

Sacrifice of those who never return-

ed." Speaking as an old Brigade of-

ficer, the preacher said that however | The Corporate Communion Service The special C.L.B. form of service fine a display the Battalion made on which was held for the Brigade yesginning his address, however, he ask- iel whose story he told. The "C." stood point to hold special services of That from the moment that I doth apprayer and thanksgving each year, and this has been perhaps, the greatest reason for its existence. The Communion service was conducted by the Rector of St. Marv's, Rev. Arthur B S. Stirling, who is also a Brigade Chaplain. He took it alone, and this is something that does not often happen, it was all the more appreciated.
The collection at the afternoon service amounted to well over \$400, of which \$200 was contributed by the Old Comrades, and \$100 by Sir Joseph Outerbridge, a former Lieut, Colonel, A Dowden and Edwards, two former C.L. B. members.

Personal.

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Mr. Coaker's Warning.

A DRAMA IN ONE ACT. (Adapted from Shakespeare's Histor ical Play "Julius Caesar.")

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Mr. Scammell, Mr. Hibbs, Mr. Collishaw—His friends (who are substituted for Messala, Titinius, and Cassius of the play.)

substituted for Lucius of the play.) The Ghost of Public Opinion-(Who is substituted for Caesar's ghost of the

Josiah-Man of all work (who

Scene-The Coaker bungalow Port Union. The curtain rising, reveals Mr. Coaker seated in earnest conversation

with Messrs. Collishaw, Scammell, and Mr. Coaker-"The hour is late and now 'tis time to part For naught can be accomplished with

"Whilst sleeping, we evolve a plan." Mr. Coaker-"Josiah!" Enter Josiah) "My gown." (Exit Josiah.) "Farewell good my Richard Good night, dear friend Jack, noble, noble Collishaw, Good night and good repose.

Mr. Collishaw-"O my dear Coaker! To-night we have accomplished not a fear disaster stares us in the face! Let's hope not, Coaker.'

Mr. Coaker-"Everything is well." Mr. Collishaw-"Good night, good friend. Mr. Coaker-"Good night, good

brother. Mr. Scammell-"Good night, Lord Mr. Coaker-"Farewell, every one (Exeunt all but Mr. Coaker.)

Re-enter Josiah, with the gown. 'Give me the gown. Where is Josiah—'Here on the shelf."

Mr. Coaker-"What, thou doth seem oor Yokel, I blame thee not; thou doth work hard. But just put on this record for me once, I'm always building castles in the air Tis one that suits me well. Now, haste Josiah-"It shall be done, sir. Yes it

(Puts on the record as requested. Mr. Coaker joins his hands behind his neck and listens carefully, After the record Mr. Ceaker-"I thank you, Josiah.

hop Spencer College, and looked ear such a spending looked for such as spending looked for The taste of power still within my

> To see authority slip from my hands, And some poor knave, less able far Assume my mantle. Now lies my hope

> in Collishaw and if he, too, does

(Enter Ghost of Public Opinion.) The light is poor! But, what's this? I think it is the weakness of mine eves That shapes this monstrous apparition It comes upon me. Art thou any thing?

That makest my blood cold and my hair Speak to me what thou art. Ghost-"Thy evil spirit, Coaker."

Mr. Coaker-"Why comest thou?" Ghost—"To let you know just what your fate will be. "To tell you that we two shall meet

Mr. Coaker -- "Well then I shall see thee again.' Ghost-"Ay, yet again. And then thou'lt realize

Your public life will cease and thou As other men not worthy of much

Mr. Ceaker-"So be it, but before you go, I pray Tell me by what name I am to know

Ghost-"Dost thou not know me Well indeed thou ought, Know that I am the voice of the great And e'en the north which I thought always mine
May in a moment leave me to myself I'll do it for who is there can prevail Against the spirit which has visited cheque was also sent in from Messrs, Put in a sorry plight. We'll meet

> Mr. Coaker-"Now I have taken and I shall dwell as do all private Ill-spirit, I would hold more talk For all I know it may be for the best.' with thee.
> But what's the use. I know it had to Sits down and writes My every wish, I know, is set "And now 'tis done. My resignation's

And so at last, I'm back to private life Despite the fact that once I ruled them Since e'er the day I entered politics.'

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the month of November, in the And further, that at said Newman Building I shall open the ballot bot es. count the votes given for the set eral candidates, and return as elected the persons having the majority votes, of which all persons are he by required to take notice and to ern themselves accordingly. Given under my hand at St. Joi

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