

MASONS HEAR FINE SERMON

Rev. D. C. Ramsay, One of the Craft, Instructs in Character-Building

CONSIDERS BUSINESS LIFE Can't be a Saint on Sunday if Slave Driver Rest of the Week

The building of the temple of life, with particular reference to the business career, was the subject of the St. John's day address by Rev. Bro. D. C. Ramsay to the Freemasons of Belleville at John street Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

Masonic Brethren of the lodges, Moira No. 11, the Belleville No. 123 and Eureka No. 233, filled the church. It was one of the largest turnouts in the history of the fraternity.

He pointed out the failure of many in life through leaving out one or more great foundation stones. Back as far as human thought was the comparison of building a life to erecting a house. In the quarries one might find beautiful rocks, better than any which had gone into the building of a stately edifice and say "If I have only known these were here, I would have used them." But the builders had overlooked them.

The Infinite Soul carries into a man's life revenge for the good things left out of life, just as Rome leaving purity out of the national life, saying that moral considerations do not count in a super-race. Tell an easy prey to pure-living Gauls to the north, whose strength came out of their home life.

"Leave the best things out of life and it will grind the soul out of you," said the preacher.

"We are building home life, social life, pleasure life, national life, business life. What are we master-builders selecting and what are we rejecting?" he asked. "Should it be said of us, there is in the rubbish heap the corner stone of all—the spirit of Christ?"

"I care not how many call themselves Christians, the important thing is, into how many lives has come the spirit of sympathy?"

The preacher devoted the major part of his attention to the consideration of business life "in which we spend nine tenths of our time and

perhaps rightly so."

Business must be plain every day in dollars and cents. The man who continually sells at or below cost is not a public benefactor, he is much more likely to become a public charge. A man must be good-headed as well as goodhearted.

"We are apt to judge by that standard alone, but business success means infinitely more. It means character success. What kind of man is your business making of you. Unless it makes the right kind of character, your financial success is of no value. What kind of people is your business making of your employees? There must be service

success. Have we forgotten those who buy and consume our products? To maintain any sense of common decency, a man has to have before himself always the question—What am I giving life in return for what life is giving me? Does my business fill a need in men's lives. If it doesn't I'm a parasite and the sooner I throw it over the better for my manhood. Does my conduct fill that need well? That is where service may rise to sacrifice. Sacrifice is the stone most of us would request. What easy rewards am I willing to give up, what pains will I take to prepare myself. If we neglect the best stone, it will take its vengeance.

"To the extent we have paganized our business life, we have paganized our whole life."

"A man cannot be a smug decent Christian on Sunday and a slave driver the rest of the week."

"We have barely escaped two crushing dangers, if we have escaped them."

During the service Mr. Anglin took the solo in the anthem "O Come to My Heart Lord Jesus" and Bro. J. Booth sang "The Way, the Life."

FINGER WAS BROKEN AS HE TRIPPED ON STEP

Mr. Frank Vanorman, of the Smith Hardware Company is nursing a broken little finger as a result of an accident on Saturday afternoon, while delivering parcels on Caninton Road. He was stepping out of a door and missed his footing, falling a short distance through a walk, his finger striking the boards and being fractured. It was set by a physician. Mr. Vanorman will be unable to resume work for a few days.

GOVT. INSPECTOR SEES NORTH PORT SCENE OF HAVOC

Homeless People Have All Found Shelter With Nearby Friends

Village Rebuilt is the General Opinion Today—Many Residents Retired Farmers

The village of Northport, the greater part of which was destroyed last Wednesday afternoon and evening, was today visited by a Provincial Inspector, who looked over the scene of havoc. He goes on to Alex-

andria where a similarly large fire wiped out a great part of that town. The homeless inhabitants of the Bay of Quinte village have found asylum in the homes still standing in Northport, in public buildings or are quartered among the farmers around about the village. The Methodist church shed was the place of refuge for any furniture which had been saved. There is an open door to all who have sustained loss.

That the village will be rebuilt is the general opinion. Some of those who suffered loss of their homes have farms in the surrounding territory and are certain to reconstruct their homes.

Northport was a prosperous little village. It used to be more in connection with Belleville than it is of late, since the steamship service has been intermittent.

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Dated this 16th day of June A.D. 1921.

W. C. Mikel,
 28 Bridge St. E., Belleville,
 Solicitor for Alexander Charles McConnell and John Waterhouse, Garleton, Executors.

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Two dog owners were today fined the usual dollar for neglect to register their dogs. More prosecutions will follow.

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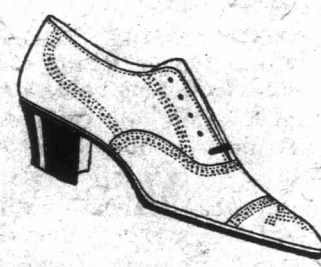
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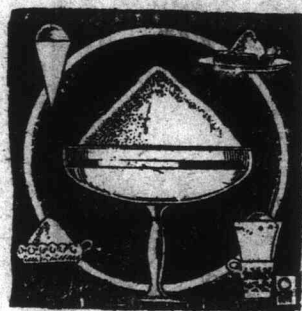
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