GODERICH MINISTER AT FIRST METHODIST

Rev. J. F. Reycraft Says That Christ Would Overturn Traditions of Day.

It was not in any spirit of levity, explained Rev. J. F. Reycraft, of Goderich, in his opening remarks of a powerful sermon at the First Methodist Church Sunday evening, that he had chosen as his text, "If Jesus were to chosen as his text, "If Jesus were to come to London over the week-end, where would he go and what would he do?" "There may be they," he said, "who at a first glance may define my subject as approaching the sacrilegious, but I can assure you that it was not selected as a caich-title.
"Where Christ would spend the

Where Christ would spend week-end in London if he were to apweek-end in London if he were to be pear finds answer. I believe, in the hearts of the people. What would be his method of approach? I feel sure that as of old it would be in some manner as to render himself different from other citizens, so that they would be able to know him. He would offer ample proof that he was the Son of God.

Love One Another.

"I believe that he would gather his followers together regardless of their cult or creed. He would have his great fundamental message for them all; something that would stir their hearts. something that would, I think, be a message, not fundamentally theological, necessarily, but something more along the line but something more along the line of the gospel of St. John, 'Little children, love one another.' Because, after all, that is the greatest lesson that mankind can really learn. I can mankind can really learn. I can imagine that I see him going through the different classes of London, saying. You are friends of mine, and therefore you must be friends of one another.

Overturn Traditions.
"I could well imagine how your wonderful park yonder, being rendered more wonderfully famous by the people of the community gathering together to his message of eternal love. Then I believe that he would turn to that great sermon never yet approached in magnificence, the Sermon on the both the tables and the ideas of the elders of that day.

that He understood them and that His ed the belief that the Government's promessage was for all. As he did when he stood on the Plains of Galilee he the controversy. would uncover things that were thought hidden by man and He would reveal courage and decision on the part of the things that had been considered as Government," said the London Times.

vest fields, even as He stood by the house of Jacob and He would take the Valera's reply approaches more closely house of Jacob and He would take the gathering of the people up the Mount of Opportunity to witness a scene such as they had never seen before. He would show them the nations of the would show them the nations of the liberately to avoid any final rupture. The prime minister's reply is the only posteled them forth into a bigger and brighter future than they had ever hoped for. And Jesus would say to the people. Lead them into the harvest. people 'Lead them into the harvest.'

Not Much Different.

Jesus would go into the shops amid sweat and grime of daily labor and He would make them feel the dignity and glory of their work. He would go to the hospitals and he would say that was glad that He had left behind s spirit. 'The old world didn't know hospital' would likely be His com-And after that He would, I be-It's a hard old world for some of you, but somehow you do not appear much different from the rest of my people."
"Where would Jesus spend the night

came? Do not think it would be at the best hotel. I do not think it would be even in the best homes, but think that you would find him at the home of Mary and Martha and Lazarus, who would find the beauty of his spirit. I believe that he would go into the council chambers and halls of adseat of honor. The great trouble of to-day is that we consider our religion and civil affairs as things apart. Message for All.

What church would Jesus worship at tonight if he were here, I do not ish offer was "essentially short of the know. We are so divided into cults and just and logical Irish demand, and creisms' that I do not know where the peet that Bishop Fallon-and I say it with all respect-would expect that worship at his cathedral. also is with all due respect—would expect him to be at his cathedral. I don't think that he would have a message

the Master. If you were like the dis-ciples of old who said 'Away with these children, the Master has no time for would say, 'You are casting of the kingdom."

"Some of us look forward to His oming in the bodily form. Without endeavoring to criticize I frankly say that I am not one of them. Jesus is really spending the week-end in London, and His only sorrow is that we are too busy

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with other things; that we are looking for something spectacular in His coming. There is nothing so spectacular as His wonderful workings the world over. He is here always. He has a message for the multitudes, and there is not a phase or life or a problem of theirs but what He understands. As He hath said, "Lo, I am with you always."

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BOTH LEADERS FIRM,

AND IRISH PEACE

STILL IN DOUBT

LONIDON, Aug. 14.—Eamonn de

Learn rendered delightful vocal num-bers. E. W. G. Quantz presided at the

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Republicans would do to counter the un-expected move of the Government in giving the correspondence to the press were anxiously awaited. It appeared the next step should be made in that city, as Mr. Lloyd George literally "laid his cards on the table" yesterday, and It seemed that Mr. De Valera and his col-leagues must meet the situation thus created. It is apparent that the situa-tion is one of considerable gravity.

Whether they would issue a statement oday or would wait until the opening of their "parliament" tomorrow was uncer-tain. The purpose of the precipitate action of the Goevrnment in making public the British proposals and the demands of the Irish Republicans had not been disclosed, but it would appear that the prime minister sought to lay the Irish problem before the country on the eve of the meeting of the Dail Eireann. Mr. De Valera has demanded full independence for Ireland and has suggest-ed a treaty of association with the British commonwealth group. Treaties re garding trade and limitation of armaments were urged by the Irish Repub-lican chief, together with mutual agreements as to air, railway and other communications. The Ulster problem would be left to the Irish themselves for solution, Mr. De Valera declaring that employment of force was not contemplated.

Was Generous Offer.

The attitude of the Ulster Govern ment was made plain by the making public at Belfast of a letter to Mr. Lloyd George from Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier. Sir James expressed the loy-alty of his Government to the Empire that great sermon never yet approached in magnificence, the Sermon on the Mount, and as he did of old, he would undoubtedly overturn some of the traditions of the elders. There are a great ditions of the elders. There are a great the light property is seams to me that he many things, it seems to me that he would not support the Sinn Fein in what many things, it seems to he head a would not support the sine in which when upon that occasion 1,900 years dovernment to repudiate the Irish act" ago he entered the temple and upset and "to press for wider powers." Most of London's newspapers, in their

lers of that day.

"And the common folk would realize the Irish situation this morning, reflect-"They show great statesmanship,

Broadly, these concessions represent the "And He would go out into the harpremier of the Union of South Africa, whose letter to Mr. De Valera, made public on Saturday, urged acceptance of the Government's offer.

The Daily News found ground both for hope and for fear in the correspondence, but declined to believe Ireland would throw away the substance in grasping

Hopes for Solution Yet.

The Daily Telegraph likewise refused o believe Ireland would deliberately reect the South African premier's "masrly and impressive case for acceptance the Government's proposals" and said way still remained open for the introection at the meeting of the Dail Eireann on Tuesday of "the saving ele-ment of practical statesmanship into the egotiations on the Irish side.'

The Dally Express declared its belief that Mr. De Valera was having trouble with the extremists of his party, and ventured to predict his reply was not the last word from Dublin.

The Daily Herald, representing the just and logical Irish demand, and created a deadlock which causes us to look to the future with anxiety and dread.

This newspaper will stand by the Irish, whatever decision they reach, but it hopes the Dail Eireann, in order to save

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cept something less than Ireland's due."
The Morning Post, taking the view that the negotiations with Ireland had reached a most critical stage, de-nounced the Government "for having He would have a large space in His heart for the children. No child would be too small to enter the presence of the Master. If you were the master in the master is not a defeated nation by suing for terms.

for terms.

The Glasgow Herald said the Government had made an offer of "unparalleled liberality and magnanimity." adding that the continuance of negotiations was not precluded. "because the Sinn Fein has to reckon with the reason of Ireworld."

DUBLIN INDEPENDENT PLEASED THAT ACTUAL BREAK WAS AVOIDED

Eamonn de Valera and Prime Minister a satisfactory settlement, to co-operate Lloyd George, the Dublin Independent with Southern Ireland on equal terms, to peace in Ireland had not been broken. The Freeman's Journal said the offi-

Smuts to Mr. de Valera by the British Government last Saturday gave that document an importance which it might not otherwise possess, "but which it would be unwise to ignore."

HOPES "REPUBLICANS" WILL ACCEPT ADVICE OF GENERAL SMUTS

The Irish Times says: "The Dail Eireann tomorrow will have a unique ize their common interests. They opportunity of healing Ireland's many wounds and of assuring for the Irish settlement if the Irishmen should so people a great and glorious future. "We hope and pray they will follow en. Smuts's safe advice."

The Cork Examiner says: "The way settlement would perhaps be much to settlement would perhaps be indeed easier if Ulster were a little more yielding, but we have got to face the fact that Sir James Craig's Ulster wants, that Sir James Craig's Ulster wants, to stand for the present at all events, to stand

The Unionist Belfast Telegraph says:
"What a tragedy for Irish nationalism that there is not today in its ranks one man of the quality character, bigness and statesmanship to stand forth upon the stage and rally around him all the thousands who are groaning for such a peace as is now offered, and are turn-

LONIDON, Aug. 14.—Eamonn de Valera, leader of the Irish Republicans has refused to accept the proposals of the British Government constituting dominion government, and having as their basis the bringing about of peace in Ireland, declaring that the conditions sought to be imposed constitute inter-ference in Irish affairs and control which cannot be permitted.

which cannot be permitted. On the other hand, Mr. Lloyd George has informed Mr. de Valera that there has informed Mr. de Valera that there can be no compromise of the right of Ireland to secede from her allegiance to the King. The premier tells Mr. de Valera that the conditions of the proposed settlement contain no desire on the part of Great Britain for British ascendancy over Ireland or the impairment of Ireland's national ideals.

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Simultaneously with the making pub Simultaneously with the making pub-lic of the correspondence between Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. De Valera, a note to the premier signed by Sir James Craig, the Ulster leader, also was pub-

The official records in the Irish peace negotiations were made public unexpectedly today. They show seemingly a deadlock, based on two vital differences between De Valera and the premier-De Valera's renewed insistence on independence and that Ulster shall be regarded merely as a minority fac-tion of an Irish nation.

Hoping for the Best. The disclosures constitute the keenest political sensation since the close of the war. The politicians of both England and Ireland tonight were dis-England and Ireland tonight were dis-cussing the question whether the door had been closed on further negotiations. They seemed to find in the conciliatory tone of the correspondence, however, ground for hope that some bridge might with he will agroes the chasm of difyet be built across the chasm of difference over the question of independ-

It was the consensus of opinion that it all depends on the temper of the Dail Eireann when it meets in Dublin

"In fairness to the Ulster people I their must point out that they have always entirely free of duty. aimed at retention of their citteenship in the United Kingdom, and the emin the United Kingdom, and the em-pire of which they are proud to form a part, and there are rot to be found in any quarter of the world, more loyal, citizens than these of Ulster descent.

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safeguard the ties that bind us to Great Britain and the Empire, to in-sure that we are not prejudiced by any sure that we are not prejudiced by any terms entered into between them and Mr. De Valera, and to maintain the just equality exhibited throughout the government of Ireland act.

"Our acceptance of your original in-vitation to meet in conference in Lon-don holds good, and if at any time our assistance again is desired we are 'available, But I feel bound to acquaint you that no meeting is possible between Mr. De Valera and myself until he mr. De Valeia and Instruction of Submit to any other authority than that of His Majesty the King and the Parliament of the United Kingdom, and admits the sanctity of existing powers and privileges of the Parliament and Government of Northern Ireland. "In conclusion, let me assure you

that peace is as earnestly desired by Dublin, Aug. 15.—In discussing the situation which has arisen through the publication of letters exchanged by Eamonn de Valera and Prima Minister. Lloyd George, the Dubin Independent for the future welfare of our common country. In order to avoid any misunderstanding or misrepresentat our views, I intend to publish this let-

"The British Government will, therefore, leave Irishmen themselves to de-mand by negotiations between them whether the new powers which the new defines shall be taken over by Ireland as a whole and administered by a single body, or taken over separately by Southern and Northern Ireland, with or without a joint authority to harmonwillingly assit in negotiating such a desire.

Shattered Hatred.

By these proposals the British Gov-ernment sincerely believes they will have shattered the foundations of that disfigured our common history for cen-

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The forthcoming number of the Weekly Bulletin of the Department of it rade and commerce, dated August 15 will carry an article by J. Forsyth Smith. Canadian fruit commissioner, Liverpool, on apple market conditions, in England apples have been severely thinned by the drought; in Demmark and Norway small crops are anticle pated; in Sweden the yield will be been to make the pated; in Sweden the yield will be been severely thinned by the drought; in Demmark and Norway small crops are anticle pated; in Sweden the yield will be been severely thinned by the drought; in Demmark and Norway small crops are anticle pated; in Sweden the yield will be been severely thinned by the drought; in Demmark and Norway small crops are anticle pated; in Sweden the yield will be been severely thinned by the drought; in Demmark and Norway small crops are anticle pated; in Sweden the yield will be been severely thinned by the drought; in Demmark and Norway small crops are anticle pated; in Sweden the yield will be been severely thinned by the drought; in Demmark and Norway small crops are anticle pated; in Sweden the yield will be been severely thinned by the World's Shipping.

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the was the consensus or on the temper of the bail Eireann when it meets in Dublin Treadady, but that altogether Ireland stands at present at the most critical point of her history.

STILL HOLDS GOOD.

BELFAST, Aug. 14.—The text of the British Government proposal for peace in Ireland, signed by Sir James Craig, the Ulster cabiner's observations on the British Government proposal for peace in the acceptance by the Ulster proposal for peace enter that the acceptance by the Ulster beat of the British Government to meet in conferbitish Government to meet in conferbitish that they will be available at any time their assistance is again decired. The statement reads:

"My Dear Prime Minister: Your proposals for an Irish settlement now has been exhaustively examined by my cabinet and myself, we realize the preamble is especially addressed to Mr. de Valera and his followers and observe it implies difficulties have long of trish extraction.

Kept Citizenship.

To fairness to the Ulster people I might be the statement reads to the firm of the their employees enter Colon and Panama in foot of the part of the tribute of their employees enter Colon and Panama as made ministration for their own use or for the use of the statement treads:

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SUNDAY BAND CONCERT

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