

WAR HAS LEFT A MIXED LEGACY, SAYS PRESBYTERIAN CLERIC

Creed Too Much Complicated, Says Rev. Mr. McIntosh.

"People do not care for the old-fashioned system," declared Rev. W. R. McIntosh, speaking on "The Church and the Hindrance to Christianity" at King Street Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening. "Our Lord was not nervous or soft-pedalled. The Lord said organized Christianity was not good. There were three charges against it. Religious folks of Jesus endeavored to save others, but did not save themselves. Our Lord believed that thousands yearned to find God," said the speaker. People became sick of the things of the world and yearned for religion. This might be the case today, and the church might be keeping the people away.

This was the time of reconstruction. The house had fallen down. We were going to go homeless or build another home. My proposition is that the church can hardly have exemption if the industrial world is to be reorganized," remarked Mr. McIntosh. Folks were coming together and saying "Let's stop calling each other names." The world is full of hope," he said.

"The war has made some people worse. Thank God the war has made some people better. We have had a mixed legacy. It has turned the searching on us. Beggarly hate has been found in men and in nations. We need prayer in this church, but no worse than in others." "Cassopolis of sin had been found in the city. The church had been found inadequate. Bigoted dominationism was one of the causes. Outsiders were of the opinion that not all of the 1,500 denominations were all right.

Economy had tied up many churches. In some small villages, before one had their furniture unpacked, representatives of the various churches were asking you to come to their church. "In many places it is a scandal to see as many beggarly little churches. We've got to change," he declared.

He severely criticized members of two religious organizations in this city for "strangling" about the Virgin Mary. "Churches," he said, "are intended as a place to feel God. If they are not, then this church tonight is a mistake. What does it matter about the status of the Virgin Mary?"

Too much theology could not be brought into religion. "We have had a too much complicated creed," declared the speaker. Old customs of 1,500, 2,000 years ago were carried out. The spirit of the age was not allowed. He questioned as to when Jesus said that we should live the same all the time. "God does not wish us to live by proxy faith," declared Mr. McIntosh. He declared that he had made many mistakes but not the one of keeping people away from church. He welcomed capital and labor, the rich and poor. "Some thousands of people, industriously working people do not darken a church, because they think the church is afraid to attack system."

It had been said that most people hung up their religion in the vestibule when they were leaving church. "Good-by, Religion, we will see you next Sunday if all is well!" is God unattractive in this city?" he asked. Men were not going to be saved by typewritten papers or by adhering to rules but by the good people. "May God bless the ancient church and make her powerful? When this day comes, we shall see thousands flocking to the church," he concluded.

WIDOW AND FAMILY TO SHARE \$20,000 ESTATE

Benjamin Learn of 25 Bruce street, according to his will, which has been entered for probate at the courthouse, left an estate valued at \$20,007.71. He had securities for money to the amount of \$18,968.23. His real estate, which consisted of his house and lot, amounted to \$2,000. In the bank he had \$39.25 in cash. Almost all his securities were either war bonds or City of London debentures.

To Nellie Learn, his widow, of Hammondsville, Ont., he left \$1,000. She is also to receive the interest on \$10,000 of the estate for life. After her death, Annie B. Calcott, daughter of this city, is to receive \$5,000 of the money which is being set aside. The other \$2,000 is to be equally divided between Frederick and Morley Calcott, two grandsons, residing in this city. They are not to receive their money until they are 21 years of age. Annie Calcott, the daughter, is also to receive the house and lot.

CHANGES IN FARM LAND AT THAMESFORD

THAMESFORD, April 6.—G. A. MacDonald of London has disposed of his 200 acres on the 1st concession, Harry Hogg the northern 50 acres on the 2nd concession, and W. I. Hogg the south 50 acres. M. Hinchley of Embro has been appointed principal of Thamesford public school, and will commence after the Easter holidays.

AIRPLANE ON AD. TOUR.

At 5:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon a large airplane passed over the city. It came from an easterly direction and was going straight west. This airplane is traveling from coast to coast on an advertising tour.

MAJOR HUGH NIVEN EXPECTED TONIGHT; CAME ON SS. MELITA

James Gray Also Returned Home on This Vessel.

The Melita, which docked yesterday at St. John, N.B., brought from England a small number of men for London and Western Ontario, and a considerable number of civilians. Among the passengers was Major Hugh Niven, son of the late Dr. J. S. Niven, who went overseas with the original Princess Patricia's private, winning promotion rapidly and at one time being in command of the unit. His father, who was in practice as a physician on Colborne street, near the corner of Dundas street, when Major Niven went overseas, died some time ago. Major Niven was very seriously wounded not long after the first went to the front and for a time his recovery was in doubt. He is expected to reach the city tonight. Major Niven has the D.S.O. and the M.C., won for gallantry in action.

WOMEN DOCTORS A HINDU NECESSITY, SAYS MISSIONARY

Medical Effort Important Part of Work, Says Dr. Roberts.

The great importance of the medical missionary work in India was brought home to the people of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church yesterday morning by Dr. Mary Roberts of Ludhiana, India. Pointing out the terrible distress existent in a country where the people are largely in ignorance of the methods of modern medical science, she showed how the kindness and skill of Christian nurses and doctors were greatly responsible for the sympathetic hearing which the ministers of the gospel received from the people. "The more we know about mission the more we have come to lay emphasis on education," she declared. "In the early days the methods adopted were naturally evangelistic. This must always be so in pioneer days. But now we are largely preparing the natives themselves to be missionaries. The 325,000 people to be reached in India compel us to adopt this method, and, besides, it is more effective in that the natives understand the eastern standpoint, which is often so incomprehensible to us. It is also difficult for a people whose religion means so much to them as does the religion of the Hindus, to accept readily the gospel in a language with a foreign accent, as it must necessarily come from us."

Union a Necessity. Dr. Roberts explained the work of the medical college for women at Ludhiana, to which she is attached. "This college is undenominational, for the missionaries have decided that it is more economical to have union colleges. We also feel very strongly the need of union of the churches in the foreign fields, and we are looking forward to a great Indian church, self-supporting and manned by native ministers."

"To the school at Ludhiana come women and girls from all parts of India, some to train for nurses and others to become doctors. It has now been in existence for 24 years, and we have over 120 medical graduates working throughout India, some in charge of hospitals, many seeing from 100 to 200 patients a day. We do all the minor operations and many able to do major surgery as well."

"It is most important that women become doctors in India as long as the system prevails, which makes it impossible for women to be seen by a man practitioner," said Dr. Roberts. And this school has been established for the purpose of training native girls for this purpose. It also aims at getting hold of the native midwives and giving them some scientific training so that they may go about their work scientifically."

Prejudice to Overcome. "There are a great many prejudices which we must overcome before we can successfully train these Hindu girls. For one thing, they are greatly averse to exercise of any kind, having for centuries thought it a disgrace for women to do physical work of any kind whatever. Consequently, our first move is to put them through a strenuous course of work in which they are constantly doing something for some one else. The Hindus are absolutely unmoved by physical suffering and when there is such an epidemic as the 'flu' they feel no obligation or responsibility to help their stricken neighbors. Thus one of the first things we must teach them is to be kind to others and to think of their own comfort as being secondary to helping relieve the suffering of others."

Dr. Roberts spoke of the need of prayer and workers in India, and the financial need of the work. She said that seventy-five dollars a year will support one student; \$50 a year will pay for the tuition of one nurse, and \$25 a year will support one cot in the hospital.

LONDON TP. COUPLE HONORED BY FRIENDS

THORNDALE, April 6.—On Thursday evening about 50 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Belton assembled at their residence on lot 1, concession 5, London Township, to bid them farewell prior to their removal to Thorndale village, where they will reside on King street. John Walters was chairman, and a short program was rendered, consisting of a solo by Miss E. Mills, reading by Miss V. M. Sinker, impromptu addresses by James Angus, James Guest, W. C. Gee, J. Wilson, F. Belton and others recitations by George Holland and Marjorie Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Belton were then presented with two handsome solid oak chairs. The address was read by Mrs. J. Brown and the presentation made by Benjamin West. Mr. Belton replied and expressed their appreciation of the kindness.

The Women's Institute held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. K. Fitzsimons. An interesting talk was given by Mrs. A. Brown. Music and readings were also rendered. The public library board at a recent meeting appointed Miss C. Tavius and Miss Austen delegates to the annual convention to be held in Toronto, Easter Monday and Tuesday. It was also decided to hold the annual concert on May 24.

FORMER LONDON LADY IS VICTIM OF STROKE

WINDSOR, April 6.—Stricken yesterday with paralysis, Mrs. Christine Harmon, widow of John Harmon, late governor of the Sandwich jail, died at her home on Oak avenue here this afternoon. She was 59 years old.

Mrs. Harmon was a daughter of the late Daniel McLeod of London, and prominent socially there before her marriage. Mr. Harmon died five years ago.



Everybody Welcome!

For the whole of this week we are putting on an Electrical Demonstration—the biggest and best ever held in London—YOU are cordially invited to attend.

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For One Week, Commencing Today, April 7

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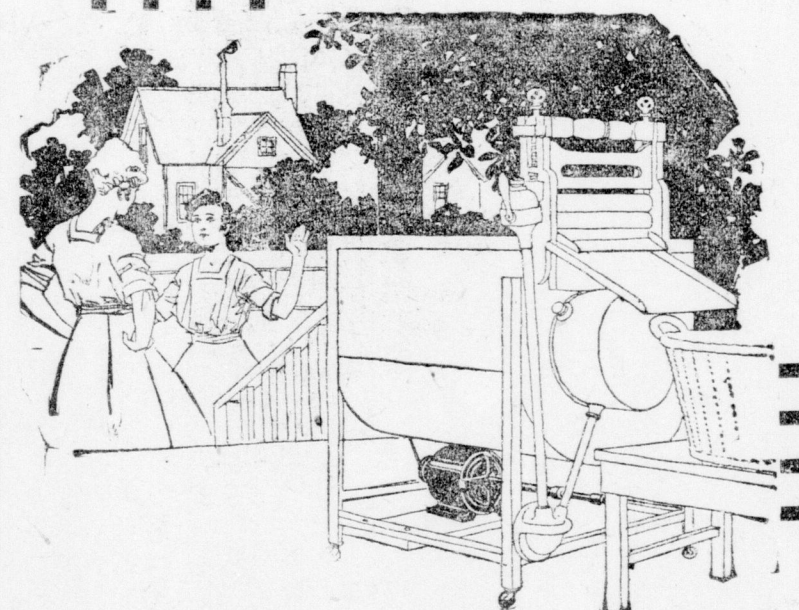
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The Hydro Shop

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ALLIANCE UNWILLING TO OVERRIDE RIGHTS OF WESTMINSTER TP.

Reason L. D. A. Bucks Sunday Cars Is Not Sabbath Observance.

A deputation of four, representing the Trades and Labor Council, attended the meeting of the Lord's Day Alliance, held Friday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building to further consider the question of Sunday cars to Springbank and the bill to be introduced in the Provincial House to authorize the operation of cars with the consent of the city council and utilities commission.

Rev. J. G. Stuart, president, claimed that the principles of the Alliance in regard to Sabbath observance were to make possible one rest day in seven for everyone, preferably the Sabbath. The Alliance, he claimed, never raised objection to work that came under the heading of "necessity or mercy," but took exception to asking people to work for the pleasure of others.

With regard to the proposed bill to authorize the running of Sunday cars to Springbank without permission from Westminster Township, he claimed that this would be overriding the autonomy of a municipality.

Sergeant Fred W. Hamilton, as spokesman for the Trades and Labor Council, stated that the council wanted Sunday cars to Springbank for the purpose of giving the people an opportunity to go to the beach on that day for an outing for the workingman and his family.

A friendly and frank discussion followed which lasted so long that it was necessary to adjourn the meeting without any plan of action being decided. A resolution was brought in just at the end by the Alliance to the effect that the Alliance could not be party to the overriding of the autonomy of a municipality, as would be the case if Sunday cars were operated by consent of the city council and utilities commission, without a referendum of the people of Westminster Township. No steps have been taken by the Alliance in the matter up to the present beyond seeking information, members of the Alliance claimed.

The labor representatives expressed themselves as having a better understanding of the aims and principles of the Lord's Day Alliance following the discussion.

DAYLIGHT-SAVING IN USE AT ST. MARYS

ST. MARYS, April 6.—In pursuance of a proclamation issued by Mayor Dale, daylight saving time will go into effect this Sunday night at 11 o'clock.

Several farmers in this district have already sown grain. The fall wheat has wintered well and at present looks promising.

W. T. Wilson cut down a maple tree on his lot that was 45 years old.

"FLU" APPEARS AGAIN AT DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER, April 6.—The "flu" has again appeared in Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. Logan have both been very ill with it. Joe Calvert is also sick, and Albert Capstick's family have all been ill.

W. T. Wilson cut down a maple tree on his lot that was 45 years old.

CLEANSSES THE BLOOD, BUILDS UP STRENGTH, IMPROVES COMPLEXION

As a result of debility, sickness or improper diet, the blood often becomes weak and unable to free itself of poisons. Morbid, unhealthy matter accumulates and breaks out in sores that discharge and will not heal.

Washes, salves and ointments are useless because they have no action on the poisoned blood. But Dr. Hamilton's Pills cleanse and enrich the diseased blood, drive out impurities and fill it with nutriment and strong building material. Ulcers, boils and sores heal up. Likewise all weakness due to impoverished blood is cured by these famous pills, and anasarca, erysipelas and rheumatism go before it as chaff before fire.

The skin grows smooth, complexion clear, health, vigor and strength are evident on all sides. A blood remedy for blood diseases, the formula of a famous physician—no improvement can be made on Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Their use extends to the people of many nations and thousands have proved that they do cure when all else fails. No matter what your ailment may be, if it has its origin in the blood it is curable with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Sold everywhere, 25c a box.

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