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S. C. M. HEARS REV. J. R. BATH

"New Light From Old Teaching" was the subject of an address given by Rev. J. R. Bath to the members of the Student Christian Movement last Sunday evening.

Mr. Bath stated that men and women today too often think of the characters who appear in the Bible as people whose problems and ideas were far removed from the issues of today. Such, the speaker continued, is not the case. He called Moses "the first labor organizer and trade union leader of all time."

The boyhood of Moses and the background of Egyptian social conditions were described by the speaker, who felt that the world situation of today throws new light on this very old account of the suffering of the Hebrew nation. For example, he explained, the plight of Moses' mother when she was forced to hide her son in the bullrushes would be understood only too well by mothers of the European resistance movements.

The speaker pointed out that the Israelites had enjoyed favour only while an enlightened Pharaoh occupied the throne, but that, once this beneficent individual was dead, the workings of the Egyptian social system brought about the enslavement of the masses of the people. He stated that it was not enough in the modern world merely to have virtuous individuals in the government, and he advocated a complete change in our economic system.

Mr. Bath pointed out that Pharaoh was both public official and employer and that his hatred of the Israelites was based on racial and religious prejudice. Reverting to the Canadian scene for a moment, the speaker stated that the French Canadian has two oppressors—the Roman Catholic hierarchy and English Protestant employers. He urged his hearers to sympathize with the French-Canadian people themselves and to condemn only their tyrants. He felt that the working people of Quebec were just as truly Canadian as any other group in the country.

"Tyrants," said Mr. Bath, "often try to justify their activities by saying that they are in the interests of law and order." He cited as an example the British rule in certain Malay states; the inhabitants of these states could see no difference between British and Japanese rule.

The speaker felt that just as Pharaoh tried to crush out the Israelites by using them as slaves, so the textile barons of Quebec and the coal operators of the Maritimes Provinces are seeking to crush out their employees by similar tactics.

Following the Biblical narrative, he described the attempt of Pharaoh to kill all male children of the Hebrew tribe, and mentioned the heroic resistance to this measure. He then explained how Moses had been saved by a lucky fluke. The speaker believed that the yardstick by which to measure a people is not the individual who gets the lucky chance but the condition of the masses of the population.

Mr. Bath outlined the steps by which Moses reached a solution to the problem of Israel's oppression. He pointed out the new conception of God and the new name "I am" as significant points. The speaker added that the old-time religion was not good enough in the modern world and that, although the nature of God does not change, man's experience of God must be renewed with each generation. He added that "I am" is not a static noun but an active verb in the present tense. "God," he continued, "is active, dynamic, organic life."

Two recurring phenomena were cited as significant: recurrent wars and depressions with increasing human misery; and an increasingly high standard of literacy and knowledge. He suggested two possible ways of dealing with the situation: (1) the cultivation of deliberate ignorance into trivialities, (2) concerted effort (to find a pattern) of order in the apparent chaos of the world. He believed that hope lay in the activities of the thinking public. He concluded by saying that the cause of the people will triumph because God is on their side.

Frank Walker: "You are the breathe of my life." She: "Let's see you hold your breathe."

Flying Club Holds

(Continued From Page One.) ping, and for spraying operations, as well as being used for fire-fighting."

During the discussion Art Plummer stated that he plans to be a medical doctor and that flying will be useful in his profession. After leaving U. N. B., he will be able to fly enough to keep his hand in. In rural an isolated areas, a plane is sometimes the only means of transportation, and the cost is cheap enough to warrant its use.

A civil engineer will find flying of great value in areas inaccessible by other means of transportation. To some, flying will mean only pleasure. But it was pointed out that it was the "Sunday flyer" who made possible the victory in the Battle of Britain.

In the conversation it was stated that flying is safer than riding in a car. In fact, increased demands for aircraft will lower their cost so that the average family will be able to possess its own plane. People naturally love to fly for the love of power, speed, and beauty.

Flying is a very important part of Canada's economic structure. Without aircraft we could not develop our North-West Territories. More freight, in this respect, is handled by air than by any other means of transportation. Furthermore more passengers fly in Canada than in any other country according to proportion by population. In order to gain the tourist trade of the future each community must have a small landing strip to accommodate tourists.

It will greatly aid the economy of the community to have an airfield, for that means people, and tourists spend money. Canada must go forward with aircraft and the U. N. B. Flying Club is a step in that direction.

Conn. Co-eds

(Continued From Page One) work before coming to U. N. B. what is missed during their time here must be made up when they go back.

Some of the questions which have been asked both Mary Lou and Isabel several thousand times since they have been here are as follows:

Q. What do you think of U. N. B.?

A. It is lovely, has a friendly atmosphere and I will be sorry to leave.

Q. What do you think of Fredericton?

A. It's very peaceful. The University makes up the City so it seems.

Q. Have you been up in our airplane?

A. Yes. It was my first trip up but I hope to go again. I think that our College should have a plane too.

Q. Where do you stay here in Fredericton?

A. Downtown.

Dr. Steacie Delivers

(Continued From Page One) equations to show how the molecules are converted into ions and atoms. He also showed with equations how "activated water" containing hydrogen gas and hydrogen peroxide is formed when pure water is bombarded with electrons.

Before the talk it was announced that there will be an election of officers at the next meeting of the Scientific Society. Dr. Stuart and Miss Marie Graham were appointed to form a nominating committee.

N.F.C.U.S. Plans

(Continued From Page One) A student should be chosen who does not need to spend all his time for study. It is expected that the student will take part in extra-curricular activities in order to bring back new ideas to his home university in the following year.

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Milo's Last Exhibition.

Milo, the Ancient Greek, was quite a boy. Six successive times he was crowned king of the Olympic games back in the 6th Century B. C.

Also he was a champion wrestler who could have tied the moderns up into a ring of pretzels. Again and again the ancient Greek stadium echoed his praises as he defeated all comers.

He probably didn't use the airplane spin or resort to our modern grunts and groans. No, he just picked 'em up and slammed 'em down—and they stayed put—if history is to be believed. Now there was a man!

One morning he went into the forest to bring a load of wood. He found a tree trunk partially split, with the wedge still holding it open. The wood choppers had heard him coming and hadn't even stopped to take their tools.

"What a break!" he exclaimed. So he grasped the trunk between his powerful hands and gave a

mighty heave. The wedge fell out and the tree snapped together, holding him fast.

In a little while the wolves came out of the brush and quickly made mince-meat of Milo. The strong man of Athens had failed to live up to his reputation. As still happens even in our day, he bit off a little more than he could chew.

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