

Summer School Here Ends Important Sessions

BELLEVILLE is becoming a gathering place for many conventions and the young people of the Bay of Quinte Conference in their annual Summer School at Albert College, add their quota.

The sessions this year were held from July 4th to 13th, with a large registration. Notwithstanding the sweltering heat, interest was well maintained, partly due to the excellence of the program and partly to the character of the delegates.

Bible Studies.

At the heart of the school is Bible study. Every morning the delegates study together, this year under Prof. W. C. Graham, M.A., S.T.M., of Wesleyan College, Montreal. The general subject was "Personal Religion." The leader believes in the fundamentality of a vital relationship between the individual and God. The modern tendency to social efforts results in a vast burden of overhead and duplication of effort. Mr. Graham does not question the general sincerity of the motives which lie behind institutionalism, but believes the results are by no means satisfactory. We do not accomplish anything commensurate with the effort put forth in time, money, energy.

Teaching of Jesus.

The methods in vogue for the moralization and spiritualization of society were compared to the methods of Jesus. In Matthew thirteen we have a notable collection of parables concerning this matter. He is the master of human life.

The conception of a kingdom of God was not original with Jesus, but was a heritage he received, along with all his race, from the thought and ideals of the past.

Four Views.

Jesus was conscious of the existence of four great and different conceptions of the kingdom and the manner of its realization.

The first was that of the Sadducees. They were the priests who officiated at the Temple and in whose hands rested all the civil power that remained in the hands of the Jews. They grew rich and powerful through their control of the Temple, and especially through the system of tithes which required all the sacrifices to be purchased with temple coinage.

They cherished the idea of the Kingdom only as a pious hope.

Stand-patters.

They wanted to maintain the status quo. The Kingdom of God meant the rule of the priests and the exact performance of ritual.

Pharisees and Scribes.

There were also the Pharisees and Scribes—the Puritans of their time. They constituted the backbone of the moral element. But they translated their morality into an elaborate code of laws. By their exaltation of law their idea of the Kingdom had become as external as that of the Sadducees. They held if Jesus would for one day obey the law perfectly the Kingdom would come. They were letter-perfect. They trained young men and sent out to the synagogues members of their order who labored earnestly to teach the laws to the people. They stressed the legal rather than the ritualistic side of life.

The Zealots.

These were a third party to which belonged at least one, if not more than one, of Jesus' disciples. They were political and moral reformers. They desired an appeal to all things, which clashed with their rather materialistic idea of the Kingdom. This to them the Kingdom was also an external thing.

Overhead Expenses.

All these ideas were of such a nature they entailed a vast overhead on society. The methods of the Sadducees made necessary the maintenance of a great temple and a hierarchy. The Pharisee system involved the support of a great body of scribes and lawyers and hundreds of local buildings.

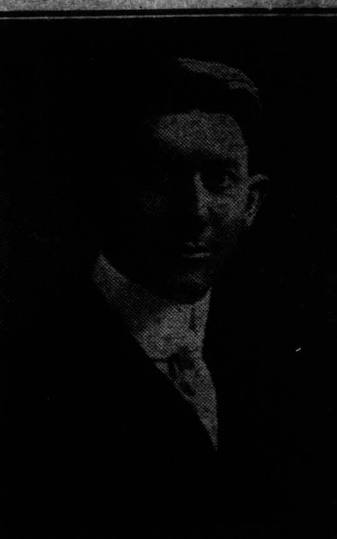
The ideas of the zealots would mean the organization of armies, withdrawal of men from productive occupations, the destruction of life and loss of property.

Acquisitiveness is sometimes mistaken for purpose. Egotism and conceit do not constitute success. The man of purpose is one who gives himself to something so great that it takes all his powers. Jesus had purpose, and from his inner relationship to God, Jesus got transparency. The crowd wanted to use him for their own ends; Jesus wanted to bring them into submission to his purpose. He could have done many great things had he yielded to them but he could not have done the thing—to get men into right relationship to God.

He gave up many things but he got purpose and perspective. There is a great need for men who are real men to fill the pulpits.

What a wonderful man was Jesus!

REV. R. T. RICHARDS, B.A.



President of the Bay of Quinte Summer School.

How modest, kindly, sympathetic—He was the Master of Life!

Presidential Address.

The presidential address on "The Challenge of the Age" was delivered by the President, Rev. R. T. Richards, B.A., Castleton. The term is hard to define but we may note some characteristics of this age. There is a spirit of restlessness evidenced by strikes, strikes, etc. There is turmoil and upheaval, political, commercial, and industrial.

There is the spirit of change. We are changing the emphasis in many things. Individualism is giving place to a broader conception of social ideals. Old established traditions and opinions are giving place to new or ideas that, hence, are imperfectly outlined and hence not assimilated.

The spirit of the age is materialistic. Men sacrifice everything for money. People demand thrills in their pleasures. They covet power. The age thus challenges us.

The Challenge.

The challenge is to sober judgment and calm decision. Is our ambition worthy or unworthy? Napoleon would crush a nation to attain his purpose. On the other hand some are looking for a "soft job." We should seek to do and to know that we may be. We should take time for training for life work. There is no short cut to real success. There should be adherence to certain well defined and fixed principles even amid temptations. A principle is a law of right which reigns everywhere and at all times.

Jesus Christ.

Then shall be the exaltation of the spiritual with Jesus Christ as the central idea. The great forces are spiritual. Love, faith, hope, scorn life of Jesus Christ is a standard for this and for every age.

Twilight Talks.

Quiet talks on personal problems given on the lawn at twilight are among the best features of this school.

Rev. T. Wallace gave two interesting talks on the Rich Fool. There is much to be said in his favor. He is the producer of his own wealth. No one was robbed nor did he foreclose any mortgage. He was a man of thought and vision. He prepared for emergencies and he was a practical man—a man of brain as well as brawn. He planned to build barns and in the strictest meaning of the term did not hoard nor attempt to

corner the market. He was not excessively greedy. He was preparing for the future but was willing, when that was done, to give place to others. He did not pursue wealth to the edge of eternity yet God tested his decree and called him a fool. He was a fool because he ignored his responsibility to God regarding his possessions. He did not recognize his stewardship. He spoke of "my barns," "my fruit," etc. "My" is the devil's pronoun. He had an enlarged conception of his individual importance.

And he gathered wealth for self. The true storehouse of wealth is benevolence. This man was not rich toward God. And he made the mistake of regarding wealth as the proper food for the soul. "Soul, thou hast much goods for many years." He also ignored the truth that wealth was not his forever. He did not consecrate it to God.

Archer Wallace, B.A.

The Rev. Archer Wallace, Associate Editor of Sunday School Periodicals was introduced by Rev. W. P. Woodger as a surreptitious character inasmuch as he writes many articles to which his name is not appended.

Mr. Wallace said the most optimistic man in Canada probably never realized the wonderful possibilities and the great work to be accomplished. In the decade 1901-1911 we received 2,000,000 immigrants or 34 per cent. of our population. The task of assimilation was tremendous. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman had said that many people thought America is a "melting pot," but said she must not become a "garbage can." Mr. Wallace had seen a school on the east side of New York with 36,000 boys, 95 per cent. of which were foreign-born or the children of foreign-born. He has much sympathy even with the extreme measure to secure Americanization for this is necessary owing to the large foreign element. Yet we received a much larger proportionate number of foreigners from 1901 to 1911 than the United States ever did.

He told of a school when the boys were asked: How many are English? How many Italian? etc. Not a hand went up. Then they were asked: How many are Americans? and every hand went up, although 50 per cent. of those boys were born in Europe.

We must insist that every child learn to speak English.

There are 350,000 Slaves in Western Canada living as our ancestors did in the days of Henry VIII. Most foreign-born parents are anxious for their children to become Canadians. Of the "Iron Battalion" of Winnipeg, which fought in the great war, 85 per cent. was foreign-born. The Methodist Church has its work to do. It has a Sunday school force of 442,000 officers and teachers. We must do our share. All other things follow the adjustment of the soul's relationship to God.

Rev. W. E. Wilson.

One of the twilight talks was given by Rev. W. E. Wilson on the Sin of Waste. In economics we are trying to overcome waste. We are wasting life if we don't find our purpose. We can't live our best life unless we find the place God has for us. The biggest mistake young people can make is to put themselves across the line of God's plan, and the biggest thing they can do is to put themselves in the line of God's purpose.

Today's Revival.

The pastor, having his soul stirred for the salvation of his flock, should endeavor to roll the burden of the evangelistic campaign upon the heart of the people.

Trusted workers should be gathered and having been convinced of the need, there should be an organized plan to meet the need.

There should be created an attitude of expectancy, for without that the church is not likely to attempt great things of God. There should be much prayer and Bible study. "Lord have mercy upon me, my brother is unsaved" should be the burden of our prayer. The whole church should be abandoned to the work and personal workers should be directed.

With our souls stirred and on fire, under the direction of the Holy Spirit, we should go forward to drive out the forces of sin.

New Officers.

The officers for the coming year are:

President—Rev. R. T. Richards, B.A., Castleton.

1st. Vice-Pres.—Rev. W. P. Woodger, B.A., Marmora.

Secretary and Physical Director—Rev. J. J. Mellor, Woodville.

Business Manager—Rev. A. E. McCutcheon, B.A., B. D., Bloomfield.

Assistant—Rev. E. Harstone, Cambridge.

Book Steward—Rev. D. R. Clark, B.A., B. D., Colborne.

Registrar—Miss Tillie M. Wood, Ivanhoe.

Historian and Reporter—Rev. S. F. Dixon, Lakeside.

School Settings.

Albert College was nicely decorated for the school.

The games played under Canadian Standard Efficiency Test rules train

REV. W. E. WILSON



of the Department of Evangelization and Social Service, Methodist Church.

Sunday Evening.

The closing session of the school was marked by a thoughtful, stirring sermon by Rev. R. T. Richards, B.A., who preached from John 11:28: "The Master is come and calleth for thee." After describing the circumstances, Mr. Richards said this text relates itself to the young life. When Jesus was born new faces were revealed which have been mighty factors in the development of civilization. The Greek, the Roman and the Jewish nation did not see what the humble shepherds and the wise men said.

Changed Ideals.

Jesus has changed heads. Before he came God was regarded as a Judge and men feared. Jesus showed God as a Father. He was in constant communion with His Father. Before Jesus came there was civilization but it lacked mercy. Slavery was regarded as most proper. Marriage was lightly esteemed. Pleasure was cruel and licentious. But the babe of the manger has changed these ideals.

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Personal Sketches.

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The school was favored this year by the presence of Miss Gardiner, of Albert College.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

Kill them all, and the germs too. 10c a packet at Druggists, Grocers and General Stores.

LIQUOR TRADE TO U. S. IS HIT

Bermuda Over-did the Smuggling Business—Law is More Effective

SHIPS FULL OF BOOZE

Legitimate Cargoes of Groceries Were Held up and the Owners Protested

HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 11.—The Colonial Parliament has just passed a special law to prevent liquor smuggling from Bermuda to the United States. Anyone putting intoxicants aboard a vessel bound for American ports incurs a fine of £25 and the penalty for the second offence is £50. Local dealers who are found to be in connivance with the law-breakers are penalized and may be deprived of their licenses.

This law, which is now in effect, was brought about thanks to the reckless manner of carrying illicit operations during the past year. Not only were hiding places for "booze" in all parts of the ships utilized, but the smugglers went so far as to open up barrels of potatoes in the hold and insert whiskey bottles.

Discovery of this practice led to an outcry from local produce shippers who foresaw interference with their deliveries entailing delay and money losses. The Bermudians were concerned over the possibility of having the liners held up at New York by Federal agents to the peril of legitimate trade and the interruption of tourist traffic on which local prosperity so largely depends.

The recent capture, off the Carolina coast, of a schooner with 45 barrels of whiskey loaded here at St. Georges, also had its effect in hastening legislation.

HIS LIFE RUINED BY DYSPEPSIA

Until He Tried "FRUIT-A-TIVES" The Wonderful Fruit Medicine

MR. FRANK HALL

Wyeval, Ontario.

"For some two years, I was a sufferer from Chronic Constipation and Dyspepsia. I tried every remedy I heard of without any success, until the wife of a local merchant recommended 'Fruit-a-tives'. I procured a box of 'Fruit-a-tives' and began the treatment, and my condition commenced to improve immediately. The Dyspepsia ceased to be the burden of my life as it had been, and I was freed of Constipation. I feel that I owe a great debt to 'Fruit-a-tives' for the benefit I derived from them."

FRANK HALL.

50c a box, 5 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

"WHITE STRIKE" ALONG NEW

Italian Workers But "Soldiers' Job."

NO WORK; DE

Tied up the Court as if They Had Out

ROME, July 11.—"white strike" of the of Italy produced an innovations in labor workers kept their not normally did not ce "soldiered on the extent that in mass absention from work wrought greater dan .The strike besides ordinary employes in administration included forces, which in Italy the telephone and employes would prefer for work in the pro dier" along with the practically nothing, o'clock, when all v various ministries at labor meeting.

The whole of the tration would then be for several hours, cases it extended for Besides the mass t would be local meeti various departments, pence of the time of

The greatest public was caused by the postal employes, incl graph and telephone sal was threatened the ed the daily labor me threat only partially restoring discipline. vice was practically Persons would attempt centrals for hours an give it up in despair; a central operator wo there was never a gua connection wanted wo

The letter-carriers a ed in the "white strike" another became fill another letter. The emptied when it satis of the man assigned. The service was compl ised.

Premier Giolitti gas all adhering to the must be punished. Ac 100 were discharged, in Milan, 140 in Nap numbers elsewhere.

NAPANE

Miss Mildred Milling Miss Eileen Cook, New Miss Elisabeth Armita ting Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Char Barber and Mr. Mitche from Rochester, N.Y., week end with Mrs. M Donald Street.

Mr. Ira Parks and a Miller, and son, Lawr and aunt, Miss Mann town, N.Y., visited Mr. William Warren's Miss Marguerite Crvelt Hospital, New York pected to arrive in to spend her vacatio parents, Mr. and Mrs. ton.

Mrs. A. B. Terry, of Tuesday in town with Meagher on her way to spend two months with Mrs. Stanley Dancy, Mrs. Sidney Littlew peg, who has been the sister, Mrs. W. G. Swa has returned to Newbu guest of her sister Mr worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Haro Miss Bernice Foltz, spent Dominion Day, Mr. and Mrs. John F. The Misses Anna an man, of Belleville, sp end the guests of a Wilson.

Mrs. George Vanaist ters, Misses Leah and are spending a couple relatives in Hamilton a nes.

Mrs. John Reid, Myr was been spending the months with her sist Hinch, and other frie tives in Napanee, En acimity, left last Wed home, accompanied as by Miss Hinch.

Ready-made Medicin no physician for ordi You have at hand a Thomas' Electric Oil, solds sore throat, bron it is irrefragable, for bruises, sprains it is while for cuts, sores a is an unquestionable h no testimonial other h Cana that will satisfy a effectiveness.

groups of students. Next year it is proposed to train more especially in community games.

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ONLY ONE MARKER; \$10.

Motorist Fined for Not Showing two License Numbers

A motorist paid \$10 and costs today for not having two markers on his car. He was using only one.

Max Rich and Bernard Trilman accused of vagrancy, were remanded for ten days. G.T.R. Officer Maker made the arrest.

HEAR ONLY ONE APPEAL FROM REVISION COURT

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FORMER BELLEVILLE MAN KILLED AS CAR HITS POLE; TWO OTHERS BADLY INJURED

Reginald Lewis, a Grand Trunk telegraph operator at Colborne, formerly of Belleville was killed in a motor accident one mile from Marysville on the road leading to Deseronto on Saturday night. His two companions, Frank and William Marsels, of Marysville, were badly injured.

Lewis lost control of his car and plucked into a pole. He met almost instant death. His body was taken to Deseronto. The Marsels were also removed to Deseronto, one not becoming conscious by midnight and being taken to Kingston General Hospital for treatment.

Lewis formerly was relieving at Marysville. Last year he lived in Belleville at 187 Victoria Ave., but of late had resided in Kingston. His widow lives in that city. He served as aviator in the war.

News of the fatality reached Belleville at 8.15 o'clock Saturday evening from Chief Bowen, of Deseronto and a request was made to get in touch with deceased relatives, Sergt. Harmon, and Sergt-Detective Truensch investigated and found that the family had removed to Kingston.

SEXTONS OF TWO CHURCHES BOTH DIE ON SAME DAY

Fate strangely linked the careers of George Edwards and Willoughby Wilkins whose deaths are today recorded. For years they had been sextons of the Anglican churches of Belleville, the former of St. Thomas' Church and the latter of Christ Church.

GEORGE EDWARDS.

After eight weeks' serious illness, George Edwards passed away Saturday night at the Belleville Hospital. Mr. Edwards was well-known in Belleville where he had lived for many years. He was born in England and came to Canada 45 years ago. In early life he was in the service of the Grand Trunk Railway and for the past seventeen years he had been sexton of St. Thomas' Church. He was a member of Oxford Lodge, Sons of England. Surviving are his widow, two sons, William, of Belleville and George, of the G.T.R. staff, New Toronto, and two daughters, Brothers and sisters live in England.

WILLOUGHBY WILKINS.

A sudden call came to Mr. Willoughby Wilkins at his home, 83 Octavia street. He was stricken this morning with a heart attack and expired in a few moments. Born in Berkshire, England, seventy-five years ago, he came to Canada at the age of thirty. He was a stationary engineer by profession and had been sexton of Christ Church for years. He was a member of the Anglican Church and was one of the oldest charter members of Oxford Lodge, Sons of England and of Misspall Lodge I.O.O.F. Surviving are two sons, Harry, of Toronto and Merrin of Belleville and five daughters, Mrs. H. Hendricks, of Spokane, Washington, Mrs. Middleton, Cobourg, Mrs. Ralph Gibson, Mrs. E. Vance and Mrs. E. Youker, all of Belleville. Brothers and sisters live in England.