

REV. A. R. SANDERSON COMES OUT STRONGLY FOR ABOLITION OF THE BAR

In a Straight Statement From the Pulpit Last Night He Declares His Position and Makes an Unanswerable Argument For Suppression of the Liquor Traffic.

From Monday's Daily.

In a clear, ringing straightforward message to his people, Rev. A. R. Sanderson, the able and popular pastor of West Belleville Methodist church, came out last night in favor of bar abolition. His declaration was unanswerable. His argument was uncompromising. His argument was unanswerable. Mr. Sanderson has arrived at his present position only after long debate with himself. He is the son and grandson of Conservatives. He has always been an ardent supporter of Sir James Whitney. But, he asked himself, would he have refused to support the present proposal had it emanated from Whitney. If not, then how could he as an honest man refuse to support the policy because it happens to come from the leader of another party?

Mr. Sanderson chose for his text, Luke 17, 1. "It is impossible but that offences will come, but unto him through whom they come."

"With malice toward none," began Mr. Sanderson in measured tones, "and love toward all, I declare my own conclusion against this traffic in intoxicating liquors." He confessed as a minister and as a citizen he hated the traffic in all its branches because of evil results. That it is an evil no one will deny. He had seen so many noble men brought low, so many women broken in heart, so many children made orphans, he had stood so often by the open grave of those who had been murdered by the traffic that it was impossible for him not to hate the traffic.

The work of Christ is not so much upon the drunkard as upon those who cause his ruin.

SHOULD NOT RAIL AGAINST HOTEL MEN

He was not there to rail against hotel men or the man who stood behind the bar. There was too much of that sort of thing. He had nothing but kindness for the men in the business. There were some unworthy characters among them, but the majority were decent and respectable.

The text did not mean merely the hotel keepers but the man who by his vote decided the continuation of the business. He was not speaking against the individual engaged in the traffic, nor against the present government.

Every congregation was divided in a political way. Each individual had his political preferences.

HAD SUPPORTED WHITNEY

He had supported Whitney ever since his advent to power and had helped to put him into power. He had no love for the Ross administration when it held office.

He found it a difficult thing to tell just where he stood in reference to this issue of Abolish the Bar. But if the Whitney administration had brought in this measure to abolish the bar he would have supported it anywhere in the province. Now when another party adopts the policy is the principle changed?

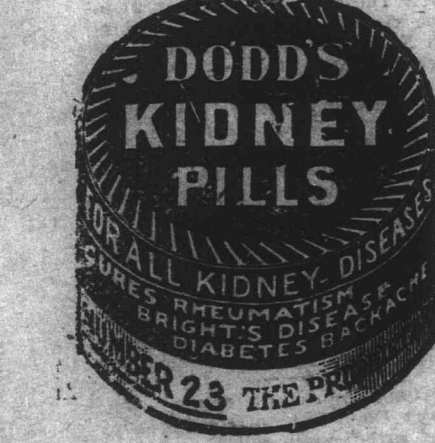
The abolition of the bar is what the Methodist church stood for. Shall we say now because another party brought in this policy "I don't want it. I want the license system continued."

CHURCH COULD ABOLISH

He believed the church had been responsible for the maintenance of the open bars. When the traffic was notoriously injurious that no minister of the Methodist church could accept a man engaged in the traffic as a member of his church, how could church members consistently vote to continue the license system. How can we call ourselves consistent if we refuse to receive as members the men engaged in the business we have legalized.

A VOTE FOR THE PRESENT GOVERNMENT IS A VOTE FOR THE LICENSE SYSTEM

"I vote for the license system if I vote for the government candidate in this election," then declared the speaker. The Whitney Administration tell us what their policy is. There is no doubt about it.



REV. H. B. KENNY AT TABERNACLE

From Monday's Daily.

Caps and gowns, ermines and gorgeous silk hoods were in evidence on Sunday morning at the annual baccalaureate parade of Albert College students to the Tabernacle Methodist Church. The student body was fully represented, this year's graduates in college apparel and Rev. Principal Baker, Miss Gardiner, lady principal and the staff wearing gowns and the various robes to which they are entitled by their scholastic rank.

The annual baccalaureate sermon was delivered by the Rev. H. B. Kenny of Bowmanville, an old Albert boy and former pastor of the Tabernacle Church. His address was masterly in content and delivery.

Mr. Kenny referred in no uncertain language to the old days spent at Albert College, their treasures of memory the able management of the Tabernacle by the Rev. Dr. Dyer, the success with which Rev. Dr. Baker, the new principal, is meeting, and the debt which the college owes Miss Gardiner, the lady principal, who has done so much for the cause of learning at Albert College. The speaker also referred to his associations with the Tabernacle congregation.

His sermon was based on Genesis 2:16. "And Jacob awoke out of his sleep and said, Surely the Lord was in this place and I knew it not." This is an old world story but its experience is never out of place. Jacob left home to escape from wrath. Would he be compelled to leave his own wife and will "O' would God be present at the first sleeping place or find him after some days travel? Jacob overtaken by darkness fell asleep.

In his vision he gets the first realization of the omnipresence of God. He thinks, does not God know the duplicity that was practised on his aged father? Jacob had associated God with certain places, his father's graves and the place of sacrifice. But now to his surprise he finds Him in an unsanctified place.

The progress of thought is slow through all the ages, men are groping through the dark towards the light. In early days the message was eminently pictorial. We must begin with the kindergarten in life. Our ideas of God are idealized. Do we not think Him more in the Sabbath than the workday? To us, even in all nature it seems a day of rest, in special harmony with the holy day. But every day is sacred. Have we not associated God with a certain building? But God no longer dwells in buildings but in human hearts. We have thought to find God in the sacrament and service but we depart without inspiration. Suddenly at some unexpected moment God seems very gracious and precious to us. Moses learned of God in the burning bush, not in the priest's house.

Religious thought is progressing and man is coming to the belief expressed in the words, "In God we live and move and have our being."—known as the divine immanence. God is not to be relegated from His own works and the lives of His people.

Deism sees God as a Creator, who takes no part in the universe. Positivism will believe nothing but cause and effect which it understands, while there are physical facts which need correlation and cannot be understood by the positivist. Deism and positivism fall far short.

The doctrine of divine immanence explains the problem. God is as much in modern healing, medicine, and surgery as He was at creation. Who gives the medicine chest of the world, but God? He feeds the raven.

In this new conception of the supernatural we can write that God is in all of life.

God is in history, harkening to the nations of the earth. If we separate Him from history we abandon Providence.

Providence involves a failure as well as success, sickness as health, bereavements as well as restoration of friends. God was with Socrates as he drank at his five hundred judges' bidding; the fatal cup of hemlock did not judge him by the law and prophets but by the fleshly tablets of the heart.

God in literature is a power revolutionizing life. The Scriptures were written by men not hypnotized to life, but out of their experiences they wrote the Iliad, the Aeneid, Bunyan, Tennyson, Browning and others had their hearts inspired. In the study is there no inspiration? These are times when God is near.

God in our lives reveals Himself not only in miracles, the laws of life and society, the multitudinous activities which life necessitates, but also in the Son through whom we come into contact with the Father.

In the individual God comes out of the subjective comes the objective vision. Every day becomes sacred. Then one activity is not alone called service, but all callings become service, and all work sacred. Then we will not drag God down to the commonplace but lift the commonplace to the lofty heights; not lower Christ to man but emphasize that man is made in the divine image. God comes in His transforming power, transfiguring the irragination and energizing the will.

Rev. Dr. Baker recapitulated the greeting of Rev. Mr. Kenny. The graduates have come out of great tribulation and are entering the large field of life, living life in future not preparing for it. It is forty years ago that Dr. Baker attended his baccalaureate in this city. The class will get out with the message to the many fields, ministry, law, medicine, missions teaching.

"God who has called you into life has commissioned you. You may have only a stone for your pillow, but a canopy of Heaven as your covering. But be thankful for your trials and darkness. Realized that they make a

SHOULD NOT RAIL AGAINST HOTEL MEN

"I appeal to you, do not let the question of party interfere with your decision. Some of you are young men who will vote at this election for the first time. Let your first vote be to wipe out the greatest evil. Let us stand for the man who will stand for us."

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Sanderson's address which was followed with the deepest interest by the large congregation present, Mr. Albert Baldwin sang as a solo, "Have Courage My Boy to Say No."

CAST ASIDE PARTY

Let us be fair in regard to shop licenses. There isn't a shop license now in nine-tenths of the province. When the Dominion Alliance asked Mr. Whitney and Mr. Rowell to accept their platform shop licenses were not included in the request. Could we expect Rowell to go farther than the Dominion Alliance?

NARROW ESCAPE FROM FIRE

From Monday's Daily.

Mr. Edward Post and Mr. Fred Nobes had a narrow escape about three o'clock this afternoon when gasoline caught fire at the tanks near Schuster's dock.

Mr. Post was at the engine-room door, attending the engine which was pumping gasoline from the large adjacent tank. Mr. Nobes was on top of the wagon.

Suddenly there was a flash around the tank and fire dashed upwards. The tank wagon caught fire and the horse started to run. Fortunately Mr. Nobes' clothing was not burned. The horse ran around the yard and was singed slightly. It was stopped by a pipe and unhitched. The canopy was burned off the wagon. All at once the blaze stopped leaving a large quantity of oil in the compartment.

The tube had fallen down from the tank and spilled gasoline on the ground. Thus the fire spread and burned the engine house.

The firemen after a short time had the blaze extinguished. The tank itself was not damaged.

49TH RIFLES OFF TO PETAWAWA

From Monday's Daily.

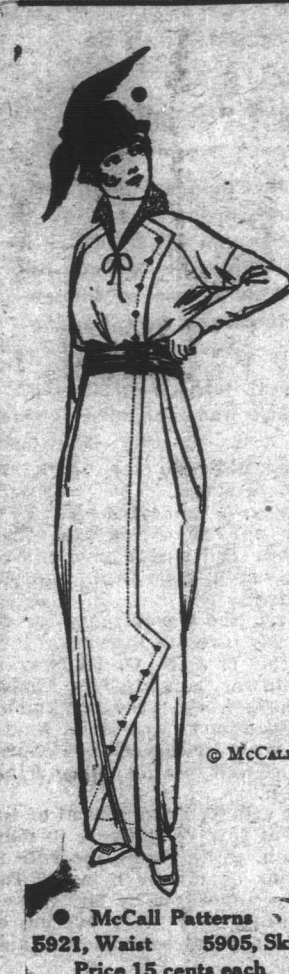
The 49th Regiment Hastings Rifles left at noon today by Grand Trunk for Petawawa camp. Following is the militia list of officers—

La-Col—W. G. Ketcheson
Major—W. H. Ketcheson, C. M. Wallbridge
Captains—A. E. Bywater, D. Green, F. G. Ketcheson, R. Vanderwater, J. L. McLean, H. R. Wilson, C. E. Wright, J. H. Silla, C. F. Walt
Lieutenants—S. Danford, E. James, F. McK. Garrison, H. B. McConnell, T. W. Solmes, D. D. Wilson, H. V. Wright, W. D. Graham
Adjutant—J. H. Sills, captain
Signalling officer—F. McK. Garrison, Lieut.
Quartermaster—J. A. Nugent, Hon. Captain
Medical officer—Maj. H. H. Alger
Chaplain—Rev. R. C. Blagrave
A Company—Belleville
B Company—Stirling
C Company—Sidney
D Company—Madoc
E Company—Tyndinaga
F Company—Trenton
G Company—Bancroft
H Company—Marmoras

Astray Horse

Came onto the premises of the undersigned on or about the 10th of June a chestnut colored horse. Owner may secure same by proving property and paying costs. Apply to E. S. Waite, lot 36 Con. 2, Sidney, Belleville R.F.D. 38-td, 11w.

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You will be sure to find in our assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Juniors' Dresses just the garment you are looking for—made in a variety of pretty styles with low necks and short sleeves, from good wash materials—all sizes up to 42 bust measure in prices from \$1.50 to \$5.00 per garment.

Other varieties in dainty White Dresses from \$4.00 to \$17.50 each.

Ratines and Basket Weave Dresses in Pink, Blue, Tan or White, from \$8.00 to \$17.50 per garment.

Some very good styles also for the stout lady in sizes 41 to 44 inches bust measure, in Black and White, Mauve and Grey, from \$8.50 to \$13.50 each.

Ladies' and Misses' White Skirts, just the popular garment for the warm weather, made from Indian Head, Duck, Bedford Cord or Ratine, all sizes, in prices ranging \$1.00 to \$4.00 each.

White and Black Silk Blouses

Just placed in stock an excellent line of Whites and Black Silk Blouses, all sizes up to 42 inches, good quality of silk, popular style, at \$3.50

Cream Blau kt Coats

A splendid range of this always popular garment in a variety of styles and lengths, from \$7.50 to \$12.50 each.

White Voile Blouses

Some excellent numbers await your inspection in White Voile Blouses, very new designs, from \$3.00 to \$5.00 each.

New Wash Crepes, 42 inches Wide, at 25c per yard

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MISS M'QUAIG'S PIANO RECITAL

An appreciative audience gathered at St. Agnes hall Friday afternoon to hear Miss M'Quaig's pupils play at her annual closing recital, kindly assisted by three of Mrs. Wilmo's pupils. The year's marks for good practising were read and the prizes won by Miss Helen Brown and Miss Audrey Mikel. The following is the program:

Duet—Pixies Spinning Song—B. Brown—Misses St. George Willis and Helen Roberts
Queen of the Meadow—Graham—Catharine Hudson
Blowing Bubbles—Orth—Dorothy Pearce
Sunshine and Shadow—Werner—Grace Docter
Fairy Queen—Gavotte—Krogmann—Charles Earle.
Song of the Brook—Quigley—Helen Brown.
Hill and Seek—Ellenburg; March—Roger—Helen Roberts
Dancing Sambo—Werner—Margaret Keeler
The Dinky Bird—Cramm—St. George Willis
Alpine Song—Duocelle—Donna Boulton
The Little Prince—Krogmann—Kathleen Trumann
The Little Patriot—Krogmann—G. Smith
Nina—Duocelle—Helen McKeown
Dancing Sambo—Werner—Margaret Keeler
In the Swing—Williams; Angel's Lullaby—Krogmann—Muriel Greenleaf
Squirrels' Frolic—Simon—Audrey Mikel
Duet—Pixies Sliding Down Hill—Brown—Misses Audrey Mikel and Margaret Keeler

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I wish to thank the farmers for the very liberal patronage in the past year and am still taking orders for the present year and will be at Standard Bank, every Saturday from 10 o'clock a.m. to 12 and from 1.30 p.m. till 3.30 p.m. and would advise farmers to apply early in order to secure help, as last year I was not able to supply the demand owing to orders given late. My address is 223 Coleman street. Any orders left with John Elliott, manager of the Standard Bank will be promptly filled.

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