

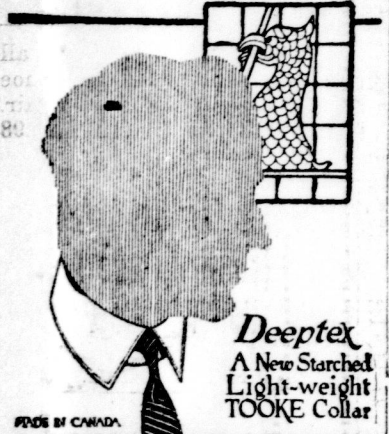
PERSONAL RELIGION
WILL SAVE WORLD,
SAYS DR. M'CRAE

"Sensational Stuff Hasn't
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vert An Ox."

10,000 HAVE NO CHURCH

Half of Young Men in London
Lack Religious
Education.

Dr. D. L. McCrae exhorted the con-
gregation at the First Presbyterian
Church on Sunday morning to help to
fulfill the belief coming from secular
sources, that the church would save the
world from its present turmoil. The



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can anyone else, unless they have
had a thorough training in the
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against inferior footwear. Our
buyer has had years of experience
in the manufacturing shoe busi-
ness, and no shoe enters our stock
that is not A1 in every particular.
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fidence of getting shoes that wear.

Cook's Shoe Store

world had challenged the church to
save it, and it was up to the members
to heed the challenge.

Deeper consecration was needed.
"Hereafter consecration must mean
something real, not mere sentimentality
or emotion," said Dr. McCrae. "It must
mean the surrendering of ourselves to
the almighty and loving Christ."
During the war more money had been
spent to establish peace and good-
will than all the Christian countries had
spent in the centuries previous, a high
authority was quoted as stating
A New World Begun.

A new world had begun since the
world war, and it depended on Christian
people whether it would be a bad one
or a good one.
The preacher said that never before
had he seen the newspapers take so
much interest in religion. Every paper
except one man's paper in Canada
printed an average of an editorial a
week on the question.
Dr. McCrae declared that a man who
knew the city like a book had said
that there were 10,000 people in London
who were not influenced by the church.
The late Rev. W. J. Knox had said that
50 per cent of the young men of the
city lacked religious education. "Is it
any wonder that we breed criminals?"
he had mentioned to the Home Mis-
sion Board the fact that in far out-
of-the-way places churches were built
while in large cities some communities
were overlooked. "We wonder why in a
beautiful city like London we're
breeding the most terrible criminals,"
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Calling to Church.
The whole secular world was calling
for the aid of the church. It was im-
portant that strong, brainy men offer
themselves for the ministry. Too many
men were lacking the power had joined it.
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Sensational Stuff.
God as a reality was needed in hu-
man lives. People were losing the
present, personal God. People were go-
ing to hear all kinds of sensational
stuff that had not "enough power in
it to convert an ox."
The speaker had no use for a "long-
face" religion, but wanted one that
would make boys manly and girls wo-
manly.

A little faith in a great God would
fill the churches, he said.
He believed that the world was on
the eve of a great awakening. "To
me the outlook is most encouraging,"
he opined. At the end of the turmoil
would come the Kingdom of God, he
believed.

LONDON WOMAN DIES
AT AGE OF 94 YEARS

Funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Campbell
On Tuesday To Wyoming.

Mrs. Henrietta Campbell, 94 years
old, and a resident of London for many
years, died suddenly at the residence
of her son-in-law, S. Wilson, 216 Rich-
mond street. She is survived by one
son, John R. Campbell of Winnipeg,
and two daughters, Mrs. Wilson, and
Mrs. James Anderson of this city. The
funeral will be held on Tuesday at
Wyoming, Ont.

SAYS THAT QUEBEC
HAS "MUCH LOWER
FORM OF RELIGION"

Argument Against Prohibition
That of Murderer and Rob-
ber, Adds Mr. Morris.

TELLS STORY IN DETAIL

Has Not Lost Weight Through
Ordeal—Gained Twenty-
Five Pounds.

Hundreds of people from all parts of
the city who had come to hear the fight-
ing person, Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin of
Sandwich, speak on the referendum were
turned away from the Dundas Centre
Methodist Church on Sunday night,
when the church building was crowded
to overflowing. Long before 7 o'clock
had come two police officers stood guard
before the front entrance to bar more
people from entering.
When the supply of chairs which were
used to augment the seating capacity of
the church was exhausted, scores of
people sat upon the platform, crowding
even the pulpit, while many others were
forced to stand. After entrance to the
front doors of the church was no longer
possible, a great number gained en-
trance through the side doors and the
Sunday school.

CAPTAINS CHOSEN
FOR BIG CAMPAIGN
OF WELFARE FUND

Dinner For All Workers Will
Be Held Before Drive
Opens.

Captains for the travelers' part in
the local United Welfare Fund Associa-
tion campaign, which will be conducted
in this city from May 8 to 14, were
chosen at the special meeting of the
travelers on Saturday afternoon. The
captains that piloted the teams last
year will be asked to do so this year,
but there will be exceptions, as some
have moved from the city.
Chairman Ald. F. E. Harley an-
nounced that there would be a dinner
for all the workers given at the Te-
cumseh House the Saturday the
travelers go out. Final instruction,
both to captains and their workers
will be given. Efforts will be made
to make every traveler realize that the
campaign is for him to take part in.
All will be asked to assist.
A meeting of the captains will be held
at the clubrooms next Saturday after-
noon, when they will be given districts.
This will leave three weeks for them
to organize their teams.

"GO ON, SPRACKLIN,
I AM WITH YOU,"
SAID VOICE OF GOD

Divine Command Upheld
Fighting Pastor in His
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Denounced Traffic.
Rev. Mr. Spracklin spoke for more
than one hour and a half on the referen-
dum liquor traffic in general. He
did not mince his words as he told of
the conditions as he knew them to
exist at the border. He revealed the
sins and degradations of the roadhouses
and blindpits, and told in detail the
story of the rum-runners. His denun-
ciation of the traffic and his appeals were
greeted by outbursts of applause time
and again. At no time was he inter-
rupted.

God With Him.
During his introductory he contrasted
his position of last night to many nights
during the fall and winter, when
alone he waited on dark roads for
whiskey-runners. It was easy enough,
he said, to go on fighting when one is
surrounded by friends, but when one
was alone it was so different. Many
times in his work he was borne up only
by the voice of God saying: "Go on,
Spracklin; I am with you."

Had Not Lost Weight.
Despite all his troubles and the hard-
ships, he claimed that he had not lost
weight or sleep, except while on all-
night hunts. He said that it might
please his friends to know that he
weighed 25 pounds more than he did
one year ago. He thanked the people
of London for the loyalty that they had
shown towards him and his fight.
Many there were, he said, who had
claimed that Spracklin had given the
Border Cities a black eye. "It was not
I who did it," he continued, "but the
rum-runners and the liquor elements. I
only turned the spotlight on them, and
they did not like it." He also said that
he had been accused of making capital
and money out of his notoriety. This
was absolutely untrue, for at the present
time he was more than \$50 in arrears,
and that he would do well if he finished
the referendum campaign by breaking
even.

No Use Shaming.
"Some might have criticized a Chris-
tian for going out and coping with the
terrible conditions as I have," he con-
tinued, "but I say to you that
there is no use fighting the devil in sham
battles on Sunday and then let him have
his way during the week. There is no
use trying to make war from a floor
without first turning off the tap."
He prophesied that the temperance
forces would win when John Barley-
corn, whom he termed a pirate, bandit,
slayer and a thief, would be tried at
the polls today. It was not a question,
he said, of who would win, but of how
big the majority would be.

League For Damnation.
He denounced the Liberty League and
its propaganda in no uncertain tones,
even going as far as to say that among
other things it stood for damnation.
The league, with its cry for moderation
and its plea for government control or
rather sale, was but trying to cloud
the issue. The question to be settled
today, he said, was not a question of
government control, but whether the
importation was to be stopped. Govern-
ment control, he said, was settled in
1919, when it was defeated by a 240,000
majority. He belittled the assertions
and promises of the members of the
Liberty League that they would send
a memorandum to the government asking
it to control liquor selling.
He used the reception which "Pussy-
foot" Johnston received in Windsor as
a weapon against the league. The
members of this organization took away
from him the freedom of speech, the
first and dearest of an Englishman's
personal rights, he said.

Windle Insulted Province.
His denunciation of the league for
bringing Windle into this country was
met with a storm of applause. It was
an insult to the people of Ontario, he
declared. "A prominent member of the
organization apologized by saying they
didn't know his character, and yet just
because two of my men double-crossed
me, they claimed I should have investi-
gated their characters before they were
hired."
After dealing for some time with the
illicit traffic at the border with its ac-
companying debauchery, he turned to
the ethical and the economical side of
whiskey selling. He gave statistics to
prove that instead of providing revenue
for a government it increased the bur-
den. He blamed much of the existing
insanity, the crime and poverty on
liquor.

Menace to World.
In time he said he believed that so-
ciety would place a whiskey drinker in
the same category as a drug fiend.
They were both a menace to the world.
Special music was provided by the
choir, assisted by Misses Dorothy and
Gertrude Cahill with the violin.

HIKING FROM TORONTO
TO SAN FRANCISCO

S. R. Siegel and Harry Rosenberg To
Make Trip in Four Months.

Carrying a letter of introduction from
Mayor T. L. Church of Toronto, Samuel
Richard Siegel and Harry Rosenberg,
walking from the Quebec City to San
Francisco, arrived in London Sunday
evening, and will remain here until Wed-
nesday. They expect to reach the
Golden Gate in four months' time. They
left Toronto Wednesday morning and
reached Hamilton that night. They left
Brantford Saturday midnight, taking 18
hours for the hike to London, but resting
a few hours at a farmhouse on the way.
En route to San Francisco they will
pay their expenses by selling souvenir
postcards. They are making the trip
purely in the interests of sport, they
state, and along the way are boasting
the Actors' Equity Association, of which
they were formerly members. They
walked from Miami, Florida, to New
York City last summer.

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TWO GENERATIONS
AGO WOMEN WERE
BURNED AS WITCHES

World Is Making Some Pro-
gress, Says Rev. D. C.
MacGregor.

"The King's Highway" was the sub-
ject of a fine address delivered at St.
Andrew's Presbyterian Church on
Sunday morning by Rev. D. C. Mac-
Gregor. He chose his text from the
37th chapter of Isaiah, verses 8 and 10.
"The Jews were in exile," he asserted
in his opening remarks. "Three
things prevented them coming home to
Jerusalem. They were captives of the
wilderness. The road was not safe to
travel on. The prophet came to them
in their despair and told them that
they shall get their freedom; the wil-
derness will be transformed, and a
highway shall be built along which
they can return to their beloved home.
Is Progress Being Made?
"This vision is not yet realized. God
has provided a way to himself in
Jesus. But he has left it to us to make
any progress in this work? Are we
gaining a victory over the forces that
kill and destroy? At first sight we
might feel the world could scarcely be
in a worse condition than it is at
present. But to get the true answer
we must glance at the pages of his-
tory. Here we shall see that the
enemies of mankind are one by one
being destroyed. Medicine is making
progress in the destruction of disease.
Only a few centuries ago plagues peri-
odically swept over England and took
70,000 lives. Science is destroying
superstition. Only a generation or two
ago witches were burned at the stake,
and many innocent people were put to
death.

Political Corruption.
"Political corruption has been greatly
lessened," McCaulay wrote: "Walpole
governed by corruption because it was
impossible without it. Today we may
feel that our enemy of mankind has
not been completely destroyed, but the
evidence goes to show that we have
made great progress in that direction.
Slavery has been abolished. After a
long struggle and against much oppo-
sition, child labor laws have been

LONDON I. L. P. WANTS
HOMUTH TO EXPLAIN

Decides To Ask Provincial Executive
To Call Him To Account.

London branch of the Independent
Labor party decided Sunday afternoon
to ask the provincial executive to re-
quire an explanation from Carl Ho-
muth, M.L.A., Waterloo County, for
his attitude on the gas question. A

discussion over the resolution which
was finally carried occupied the greater
part of the meeting.

It was decided to meet, commencing
with May, only every second Sunday.
Harry Kerwin, organizer for the Ma-
chinists' Union, addressed the labor
forum Sunday evening in the Labor
Temple. He emphasized the need of
the Labor party, and said that thou-
sands of trades unionists did not real-
ize the need for a strong political party.
He complained of a lack of stability in
the labor movement. There was, for
one thing, too great a tendency for
labor men to cry "agitator" whenever
one of their numbers advocated politi-
cal organization and activity.

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