

The boy's life between 17 and 19 stood out as a chalenge to the church. He was always hungering for something spiritual, but he did not find it in the school: he found it in few homes, and the church gave it to him on Sunday

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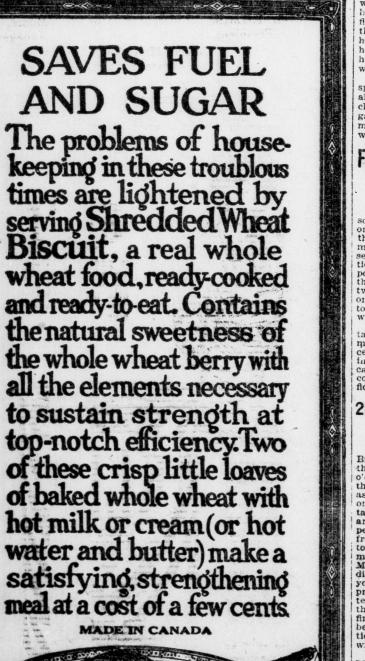
clarified the speech of the men breath-ing it. It was by low thinking that a person's language became a veritable cesspool. It was the duty of the boys not to give slient consent when a filthy story was told as well on the account of the association for

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alone, forgetting that he was a seven-day-a-week heing. The Critical Age. Although he was found by a "Y" em-ployee, who kept the secret to himself.

The Critical Age. A boy as a rule stopped growing at from 17 to 19 years, and so the energies that formerly went toward building up the body became stored up, and in time sought a new outlet. At this time the older brothers and the fathers should endeavor to focus the eyes of the boys on something higher. At this age the church made its most conversions, and the juvenile court found its most view imms. The church must give these boys a program. The band, under the leadership of C. Foulkes, offered a highly-appreciated musical program during the evening. Many of the pleces being played in the courtroom during the adjournments. ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. Interesting anniversary services were held at Chelsea Green Presbyterian Church yesterday. Rev. James McKay

The natural instinct of the boy to The natural instinct of the boy to travel in gangs should be taken ad-vantage of by the church, and efforts should be made to bring the street gangs within the church, as it would be found that the boys would be just



was to be saved. FRANK HALL WAS NOT WITH

ISI BATTALION TRANSPORT The statement of Frank Hall, the soldier whose case of lost identity is one of the most baffling to come out of the war, that he believes he was a member of the First Battalion transport section, is proven to be without founda-tion. Major Bob Ross, original trans-port officer of the battalion, who has the section nominal roll extending over two years, stated to an Advertiser man on Saturday that no soldier answering to that name or the description of Hall was ever in the battalion transport. Major Ross's theory, based on cer-tain statements made by Hall, and mention he made of the names of offi-cers he knew, is that Hall was probably in the 36th Reserve Battalion as a casualty. There he would come into ficers he mentions as having known. 2ND CANADIAN MACHUME



The 2nd Canadian Machine Gun Brigade will parade this evening in their quarters in the armories at 8 o'clock sharp. The actual training on the Vicker's gun will then be started, as the first shipment of guns are now on hand. Capt. Beresford was in Ot-tawa last week to see about the guns, and he succeeded in getting four ship-ped by express and the remainder by freight. A very representative number took part in a practice shoot in the miniature range in the armories on Monday evening last, when some splen-did scores were made, especially by the younger members who have had no previous milliafy training. It is in-tended to continue these shoots until the Cove ranges are ready for outdoor firing, when it is expected a large .um-ber of the members will begin prac-tice for the O B A wartsthe mith

firing, when it is expected a large .um-ber of the members will begin prac-tice for the O. R. A. matches, which will be held in Toronto in July. The cadets have held two training parades already, and are very keen at their work. The boys vary in age from 14 to 18 years, and it is expected they will be fitted with uniforms soon. Par-ents should be glad to have their boys join this organization, as it will help to keep them off the streets and away from poolrooms, etc. They will get physical training, will learn how to hold their heads up and shoulders back, and will be taught something about their responsibilities as citizens. The next parade for the cadets will be held tomorrow.

not to give shent consent when a filthy story was told as well as to refrain from repeating it. Clean Living. Clean living meant clean thinking, clean emotions and clean actions. He asserted that no one could go on think-Clean Living. Clean living meant clean thinking, clean emotions and clean actions. He asserted that no one could go on think-ing unclean things and always keep

Sir Adam Beck, who reluctantly ac-cepted the presidency again, intimated that he might ask to be permitted to from expressing them. "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." "You retire during the year.

thinketh in his neart so is ne. Fou cannot keep an impure thought from coming into your mind, but you can keep from harboring it," he continued. He said the billboards suggesting im-LOVE OF SERVICE FOR GOD pure things were a curse and should be wiped out. We must keep guard ever our emotions, our yearning and our **ALONE WILL FILL CHURCHES**

"The church of today lacks love and brotherhood. Only pure love of service for God will fill our churches," said Rev. W. J. Knox, at the First Presby-terian Church Sunday. "It is really the most serious thing that we have to contend with, this lack of brotherhood," he continued. "If

ever our emotions, our yearning and our lusts. Emotions running riot means Bolshevism pure and simple. He said that in spite of patched clothes men could be clean in dress and person. One need not carry the grime from his labors from week to week. It was a great thing for boys to get clean habits. Many men who had live white habits. Many men who had lily-white fingers and manicured hands needed their souls manicured. He did not care

habits. Many men who had Illy-white fingers and manicured hands needed their souls manicured. He did **not** care how patched a man's clothes were. If he had pure red blood coursing through his heart and was pure of thought he was all right. He spoke briefly on the value of clean allowing a little apparently harmless cheating to creep into an unimportant game. He said that the gambling rings must be destroyed if Canadian sport Every man in the trenches was a brother to his fellowman. "Some people th'nk that if they know be destroyed if Canadian sport

the ten commandments and come church regularly, they are perfect Christians. Not so. A real sacrifica is demanded; a set work to put forward his kingdom. "We should have more missionaries, **1ST BATTALION TRANSPORT**





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volves—the mercies of God through Christ Jesus. "Some men say that the ethics of the Sermon on the Mount will do, and some go as far as to say that the ethics of that sermon constitute Christianity; but it is not so. The sermon was beautiful, it was perfect, but its perfection was as of a wonderful statue. beautiful but dead. It is the mercies of God that guicken the movement in the soul. It is the guickening that makes men the quickening that makes men

Living Sacrifice. "You must do as the Apostle Paul said, present your bodies as a living sacrifice to God. Your sacrifice must be different from those made in the olden days, when a fatted animal was dragged to the altar, and after being killed was burned as a dead offering. Today your sacrifice must be that of your living body, and your soul trembing and quivering with emotion. "Religion at the present day is very much in the passive with most people. They are busy with their labors for six days. Sunday with them is a rest day.

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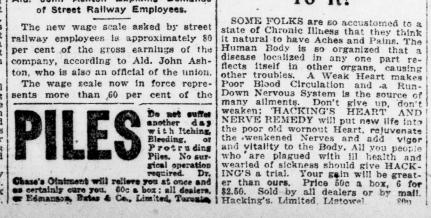
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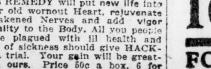
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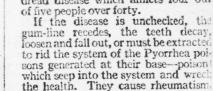
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