

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF INSTITUTE IS OBSERVED HERE

Impressive Ceremony Carried Out at Trinity; Canon Armstrong Speaks

The splendid edifice of Trinity church which has witnessed many impressive services has seen few that were more memorable or touched a deeper note of feeling than did that of the golden jubilee of the Church of England Institute.

Rev. R. A. Armstrong, rector of the church of the Redeemer, Toronto, presided eloquently from the text "The fellowship of Jesus Christ," and spoke of his own poignant feelings in speaking in the church of which he had been rector for 16 years.

The congregation began to assemble three-quarters of an hour before the service commenced and the seating capacity was inadequate to accommodate the large number present. Trinity's full choir of 52 voices led in the singing of the magnificent stirring music under the direction of James S. Ford, and 26 of the clergy of the archdiocese were seated in the sanctuary.

His Lordship Bishop Richardson, also a former rector of Trinity, was present and pronounced the benediction. Ven. Archdeacon A. H. Crowfoot, president of the Church of England, conducted the service and the lessons were read by Rev. H. A. Cody and Rev. W. H. Sampson, who is the rural dean, and were Leviticus 25 and Philippians 4. The special psalm chanted were the 146th and the 147th and the hymns sung were "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart," "O God of Bethel," "Now Thank We All Our God," and "For All the Saints." During the taking of the service the choir sang the anthem "Glory to God."

Mr. Armstrong, before commencing his address, spoke of the peculiar place

Gingersnaps—Um!



We present here a photo taken of Mrs. Nancy Baker, Galena, Ill., as she awaited the celebration of her 101st birthday. She tells of the pleasure she had in making gingersnaps for three men who later became presidents of the United States—Ulysses S. Grant, neighbor and fellow-townsmen; William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. She was also a friend of Abraham Lincoln.

ure that was his in appearing again in the grand and dear old church. He recalled the time when a slim young man he had come into that church for his first service as rector. He rejoiced with the congregation in the many improvements that his eye had noticed, the painting of the walls, the addition of the new bells, which he had heard in the peals for the church service, the new work on the grounds and the improvements in the roof and corridor. Then he had another special pleasure in speaking on the jubilee of the Church of England Institute, for in the Institute Saint John churchmen had a pearl of blessing such as was found in few of the dioceses in Canada.

GREAT WORD TODAY

Having announced his text, "The Fellowship of Jesus Christ," Mr. Armstrong said that fellowship was one of the great words of today and one of the great hopes of the world. He recalled that the Lambeth Conference, representing the heads of the Anglican church throughout the world, had found that fellowship was the one great ideal and one great hope for the solution of all the problems. Recently he had heard an eminent Canadian statesman say in effect that fellowship was the one hope of Canadian national life where the far-flung miles were at once our joy and our difficulty and there was a constant fight against geography. He admitted that the custom of the day changed slowly but he felt that if each individual would place himself in the seat of the other fellow there would be a changed outlook. He thought a little fellowship would take the bitterness out of those who were on the underside of that dividing line.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

In international relationships he found it was the same story and fellowship was the goal being striven for.

He felt much could be expected from the League of Nations because it was founded on fellowship.

Mr. Armstrong spoke next of the work of Jesus upon earth to establish fellowship among the sons of men and then showed that the Church of God upon earth was a real fellowship. Fastening to a still deeper note, he referred to the fellowship of all who partake of the Holy Communion throughout the world today and among the unnumbered who have passed beyond. In fact of that fellowship he pointed to the pettiness of partyism or sectionalism.

Then he referred to the fellowship between congregations uniting under one church and under one Head, which is Christ. He spoke of the work of the Church of England Institute in establishing fellowship among the members of the different congregations in the city and paid a tribute to its founder, Archdeacon Brigstock, whom he had never known but whose little granddaughter had sat at his table in Toronto. He had been a virile person, said Mr. Armstrong, and for 26 years he had been president of the Institute he founded.

ITALIAN ACTRESS DIES ON STAGE

Audience in Rome Applauds, Believing it Superb Piece of Acting

ROME, Nov. 24.—While the audience laughed and applauded, thinking it a superb piece of acting, Signorina Bianca Rigattini, an actress taking the principal part in a musical comedy at Regio Emilia, died on the stage during the performance.

At the end of the second act she stumbled, then clutched at the neck of one of the actors. Both fell heavily to the floor.

The curtain fell amid deafening applause and laughter, and nobody realized what had happened until the manager announced that the performance would be suspended owing to the death of the actress through heart failure.

CLERGY PRESENT

The clergy present included His Lordship Bishop Richardson, Archdeacon Crowfoot, Rev. R. A. Armstrong, Toronto; Rev. Canon W. P. McKim, Rev. Canon A. W. Daniel, Rural Dean Rev. W. H. Sampson, Rev. J. E. Brittain, Kingston; Rev. J. E. Taylor, Jamaica; Rev. W. P. Haig, Gagetown; Rev. A. J. Paterson, Westfield; Rev. J. R. Bayles, Walsford; Rev. S. W. Follett, Simonds; Rev. Dr. W.

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Pasture Where Wrights First Flew To Be Aviation Centre

DAYTON, O., Nov. 24.—The little pasture where Orville and Wilbur Wright conducted their early experiments in flying years ago is the nucleus for the greatest center of aviation activities in the United States, now in the final stages of materialization.

Completion of a few buildings and the removal here from Washington of the headquarters of the material division of the U. S. Army Air Corps are all that are needed to bring the most gigantic peace-time undertaking in the history of aviation to fruition.

Air Corps officials say it will be accomplished by July 1, 1927, although movement of certain sections from McCook field to the new field will begin in December.

NOW 5,000 ACRE TRACT

The "little pasture" has grown to a 5,000 acre tract which includes the new Wright field and the Fairfield Air Intermediate Depot. Wright field, which was given to the War department by citizens of Dayton and surrounding territory, ranks today among the largest of the government's military projects.

All the engineering activities now at McCook field, and all the activities of the supply division at Washington will be transferred to Wright field, where they will operate under one head.

Under a new alignment of functions in the Air Corps, the engineering and supply divisions are fused in the material division, which is made up of the engineering, procurement and field service sections.

The engineering section will be responsible for all experimental and development work, including testing. The procurement section will have charge of purchasing and production, and the field service section will direct the supply and maintenance of field units and the disposal of worn-out and salvaged equipment.

The repair and supply depots at Middletown, Pa., Fairfield, O., San Antonio and San Diego, the storage depot at Little Rock, the lighter-than-air depot at Scott Field, Ill., and the district procurement offices at New York, Akron, Seattle and Santa Monica, also will be supervised from Dayton.

SEVERAL HEADQUARTERS GROUPING

Removal of the supply division headquarters here from Washington is in itself a revolutionary step, and the Air Corps is the first branch of the army to thus sever its procurement service from army headquarters.

The results of the move are expected to be far-reaching. The prime factors in the project were economy and efficiency.

Wright field will cost the government more than \$5,000,000 according to the program originally outlined. Already \$1,500,000 has been appropriated, and the work is being pushed by a small army of engineers and workmen.

BUILD HUGE FIELD PLANTS

Two huge hangars will provide housing facilities for airplanes. An immense laboratories building is being erected. An administration building, final assembly and machine shop, propeller testing equipment, warehouses,

power plants and other buildings dot the field. When the field is completed, not a wire will appear above ground.

The striking feature of the field will be the 500-acre cross-shaped landing field. It is a blue-grass-covered tract over which one can ride at high speed in an automobile with the smoothness of a paved highway.

150 OF 151 IN MINE ESCAPE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 23.—Of 151 men in Mine B of the Citizens' Coal Company, near here, at the time of an explosion late today, all but one escaped. William Cunningham, 50, a shot-digger, is sought by a state rescue crew.

In September 3,405,800 pounds of fish valued at \$110,000 were landed on the coasts of northern Ireland.

ALLIED CONTROL IN GERMANY NEAR END

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EXERCISE No. 8 THE TWISTER

SIT on floor with legs apart. Spread out arms and twist body to right, touching right toe with left hand. Now twist body to left and touch left toe with right hand. Repeat rapidly 20 times. Breathe deeply. This exercise develops abdomen and strengthens spine.

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