

66 VES, I know all the excuses. I know that one can wor-I ship the Creator in a grove of trees or by a running . brook, or in a man's own house, just as well as in a church. But I also know as a matter of cold fact the average man does not thus worship."

Here are a few benefits to be derived from church attendance:

"You will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passages from the Bible. And if you are not familiar with the Bible, you have suffered loss.

"You will take part in singing some good hymns. "You will meet and nod or speak to good neighbors. You will come away feeling a little more charitably inclined toward

all the world, even toward those excessively foolish young men who regard church-going as a soft performance.

"Join in church work for the sake of showing your faith in your works." Make your start in church service tomorrow. A fair trial of church attendance will convince you it's well worth while.



Healing Religious Rifts in Canada

FOUR fine churches-all religious tastes met," would un, some years ago, the slogan f a boom town of, say, 200 sculs Western Canada to induce seters to make this particular arthly Paradise'the place of their ays had passed, this state of atisfaction would be considerbly cooled, and the town had to ettle down to the grim business f paying for the luxury of several pastors and as many hurches. In the resulting struggle etween the churches a "live nister would be sought to beat he Presbyterians or the Methdists, as the case might be. In he smaller towns the survival of he fittest, or of the least scrupu-ous, became the rule. So one church would die and leave the field to its rival, or the weaker cause would be bolstered up by ssionary funds of the denomi ation represented. Apparently t did not occur to anyone, writes he Rev. H. D. Ranns in The Christian Herald, "tnat this was serious waste of money, and,

what is worse, spiritually inde-ensible. The idea that Methodsts and Presbyterians could wor hip and work together in onommunity for the glory of God and the good of men had not yet taken root." Now, however, after various efforts toward co-opera-tion or union, the double affiliaon scheme was devised, under which the two denominations suport the same church. It should he Methodist and Presbyterian ominations are the only ones that really count, numerically eaking, in rural Western Canda. These two have agreed ecognize united churches in both enominations, to give the min ster and officials standing in both ets of church courts, and to back he united churches with their imulus and help in every way. inder this arrangement, says the riter, "neither set of people in ne united congregation could feel victors or vanquished. The advantages of united local working with the stimulus of the wider outlook of two great denomina-tional churches was thus be-stowed on them." The town of Craik, Saskatchewan, was the oneer in this latest church nion movement, and, continue he writer.

The response of the people to the ew Saskatchewan idea has been uick and widespread. In one year such churches have been formed Saskatchean alone, and the ovement gathers force and is oreading like a prairie fire. The issionary superintendents of the wo denominations meeting together Regina recently—even that fact meeting together speaks volumes

to those who remember the pastdeclared that there are now only 33 places in the whole province where there is overlapping. In Manitoba and Alberta the situation is similar,

if not quite so striking. "What all this means in terms of the communities themselves it takes a person of vision and imaginative power to grasp and to attempt to portray. The obvious advantage in portray. The obvious advantage in economical working is now recognized to be but the least of all the benefits. In fact, in many cases no financial saving has been attempted or made. The difference now is that one minister is reasonably paid and freed from financial worry, so that he may be efficient in his spiritual work. So the economic aspect is not one to be unduly stressed. It is usually found that when the people of a town see simply the economic side of union, the new movement does not succeed in new movement does not succeed in that town. The better motive to-ward union is the desire for unified concentrated spiritual effort, and where that has been the animating principle, the united working brings great results for the community and the Kingdom."

Even in the prairie towns, quiet and remote as they are from the noise of great cities, good and evil contend for the souls of men, women and young people, and, says the writer, "some of us who have worked in both ways know the value of the united front to the enemy." Furthermore:

"The very consciousness that they are putting into practice the prayer of the Master 'that they may be one,' gives heart and power to the Christian people of a town who have sunk their 'isms' in the larger unity of the common Christian effort. It also impresses the man Even in the prairie towns, quiet

fort. It also impresses the man 'outside,' and goes far to bring him

'And so we think we are accomplishing a religious revolution in Western Canada. Soon the purely denominational church will be unknown in the great mass of prairie towns. The movement is even spreading into the cities, but they do not make as natural a field for this great experiment in Christian unity as do the prairie towns. But in towns ranging from 3.000 people to the barest hamlet railway siding these united churches are proving their worth and winning the hearts

of the people.
"Not that no opposing note is heard. That would be too much to heard. That would be too much to expect from our poor human nature. In every town there is a family or two-surprisingly few in most—who cannot become reconciled to the new order of things. They hanker back to the genuine Presbyterian or Methodist ring of the past and 'cannot be comforted.' But the tide of union sentiment sweeps on, and, like Canute of old they cannot stay. like Canute of old, they cannot stay

"What I have called 'the religious revolution of Western Canada' is really no longer in the experimenta stage. It is here to stay until merged into the ultimate Dominion-wide United Church of Canada."

ANGLICAN.

ANGLICAN.

St. Paul's Cathedral

Rector, REV. L. NORMAN TUCKER, M.A., D.C.L. Assistant, REV. DENNY BRIGHT.

cessional-Hymn 476, Jenite, 36.
Jenite

REV. DENNY BRIGHT. ecessional—Hymn 457.

Choir Rehearsals. Friday—Boys, 7 p.m., Adults, 8 p.m.

HARRY T. DICKINSON, Organist and Choirmaster.

Christ Church or. Wellington and Hill Streets.
C. R. Gunne, Rector.
a.m.—Morning Prayer.
p.m.—Sunday School
p.m.—Evening Prayer.
ev. Thomas Dobson at all services.

St. James' Church.

London South. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rect a.m .- Rev. C. M. Farney.

Processional-Hymn 507. Psalm 69, Chants 77, 78, Nunc Dimittis (Tilton). Hymn 477. Sermon—Preacher

REV. DENNY BRIGHT. Offertory Soloist-Mr. Harry Carson

St. John the Evangelist Wellington and St. James Streets
A. L. G. Clarke. Rector.

a.m.-Morning Service.
NO EVENING SERVICE.

Cronyn Memorial Queen's Avenue and William Stree Quintin Warner, Rector.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ONLY uring July and August. p.m.-Rev. C. M. Farney PREACHER, PROFESSOR ANDERSO: BAPTIST BAPTIST

Adelaide St. Baptist Church

Adelaide and King Streets. G. A. Leichliter, Pastor.

Morning Worship-11 a.m. Preacher:

REV. H. C. SPELLER, B.A. Evening Worship-7 p.m. Preacher:

REV. H. C. SPELLER, B.A. Welcome

Egerton Street **Baptist**

Rev. A. Burgess, Minister. 11 a.m.,
THREE-FOLD EXHORTATION. 7 p.m., "THE GATE TO GOD."

WELCOME

albot Street Baptist BOWLEY GREEN, Minister.

v. Thos. S. Roy at both services. dorning worship, 11 a.m.—Subject he Divine Magnet." vening worship, 7 p.m.—Subject e Thing."

'ive minutes sermon prelude on Lloy orge's message to the churches. by request, Mr. Roy will sing a so the evening service.

Maitland St. Baptist Dr. A. T. SOWERBY, Ph.D., LL.D.

11 a.m.-That "Inner Man" and What It Should Be Like. 7 p.m.-The Most Important Business! What Is It?

Our services are full of life and appropriate to the great needs of the present times. All Welcome.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

NOT MORMONS.

Maitland St., near York.

a.m.—Young People's meeting.

a.m.—Prayer Service.

1 a.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—Preaching service.

PRESBYTERIAN. PRESBYTEKIAN.

St. Andrew's and First Presbyterian UNION SERVICES.

11 a.m. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Corner of Queen's and Waterloo.

7 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Clarence and Dufferin

Rev. Dr. McCrae, both services. Morning-"A SOUL SAVED, A LIFE LOST." Evening-"THE ONLY LIFE WORTH LIVING-

REJECTED OR ACCEPTED." C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O., Organist, St. Andrew's Choir. Welcome. Come.

Chalmers Presbyterian

Corner Grey and Waterloo.
Rev. John Richardson, B.A., Minister.
Mr. Hart, Organist.
11 a.m.—"Conscience, and What
Amusements Are Right." Master Melbourne Turner, boy soloisst of St. Paul's Amusements are hourseful and the state of St. Paul's Cathedral, will sing. 12:15—Church School. 7 p.m.—"Although the stupid took their lamps, they took no oil with them: whereas the sensible took oil in their vessels as well as in their lamps."

Hamilton Road

Sunday Services: a.m.—Sabbath School. a.m.—J. S. Lindsay. p.m.—Wm. D. Yeo. Mr. Stein, Organist.

New St. James'

Sabbath School session meets 12 noon

UNION SERVICES Wortley Road Baptist Knox Presbyterian

11 a.m.-7 p.m. Rev. T. A. Symington will preach Services in Knox Church

METHODIST.

UNITED SERVICES King St. Presbyterian

Centennial Methodist. 11 a.m .- At King Street-CHEER UP, THERE'LL BE A GOOD CROP NEXT YEAR."

7 p.m.-At Centennial-Rev. W. R. McIntosh at both services.

These sermons emphasize western virtues the east would do well to culti-

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational

Dundas Street
REV. M. KELLY, MINISTER UNION SERVICES WITH SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. 11 a.m.-Dundas Street. m -Horton Street. REV. M. KELLY, PREACHER.

Salvation Army Clarence Street.
Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. clock in Victoria Park. Cordial

CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET IN Castle Hall, corner Dundas and Clar-ence streets, Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject: "The Rise and Fall of the Turkish

METHODIST.

Windsor Ave.

10 a.m.-Men's Brotherhood, Colborne

Robinson Memorial

"THE GOOD SHEPHERD."

Wellington St.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ

Scientist

Corner of Richmond and Kent streets

Sunday service at 11 a.m.

Wednesday service at 8 p.m.

Free public reading-room open week days from 10 to 5. Room 55, Bank of Foronto Chambers.

Theosophical Society

mer months. Opening date

announced later.

Hamilton Road

Gospel Hall

Speaker: MR. ALLAN SIMPSON

Egerton Street

Gospel Hall

Sunday School, 2:45. Gospel Service, 7 p.m.

A Hearty elcome.

Meetings discontinued for sum-

7 p.m.—Geo. W. Chapman. Subject THE FATHER OF THE PRODIGAL.

11 a.m.-Rev. John Holmes.

Street Brotherhood in charge.

7 p.m.-Rev. John Holmes.

First Methodist Church

10 a.m.-Class Meeting. REV. SELBORNE ANDERSON, of Clinton, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Soloists-Morning-Miss A. Clarke and Mr. Luther Jackson Evening-Miss A. Clarke. Organist-Mr. Ireland Sunday School-3 p.m.

Askin St. Methodist

You are invited to worship with this congregation a the regular services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Preacher for the day, Rev. S. Floyd Maine, M.A.

Colborne St. Methodist

Rev. J. R. Peters will preach at Col-corne Street Methodist, Sunday at 1

Empress Avenue G. W. Dewey, Pastor.

SERVICES AT USUAL.

Dundas Centre Corner Dundas and Maitland.

REV. S. SALTON, PREACHER. 11 a.m.—"ESTHER THE BEAUTI

7 p.m.—"ZERESH THE HANG-WOMAN."

Soloists, Miss Elizabeth Kunz and Mr. N. Harding. PARNELL MORRIS, ORGANIST

Hyatt Avenue

Rev. R. J. McCormick, Pastor.
Morning, 11—Rev. R. B. Stevenson
Lord's Day Alliance).
Evening, 7—Mr. J. F. Lindsay.
Brotherhood meetings will be disconinued until Sept. 1.
J. H. C. Woodward, Organist.
C. R. Myrick, S. S. Superintendent.

BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students' Association

HYMAN HALL, 3 P.M. Speaker: Mr. J. Kumpf. Subject:

"The New Jerusalem." No Collection.

> Trinity Lutheran 577 Pall Mall Street. SERVICES AS USUAL. Everybody Welcome.

BE ACUTE Members of Canadian Fuel

Committee Return From Washington.

CALL FOR CO-OPERATION

Advise Turning To Substitutes To Help Relieve Situation.

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.-(Canadian Press.)-There will be a considerable shortage of anthracite supplies for use during the coldest winter months. the federal advisory fuel committee draws attention to the fact that there sumption is now more than four months' shortage in the production of anthracite, and an equal period in respect to, say,

mines, he pointed out, dated from operation amongst the coal men in each municipality, with such reasonduction, which will be five months if able financial and other support as anthracite supplies, within the the mines do not resume work before is necessary from the municipality.

September I, cannot be overtaken in "The advisory committee feel that" time to meet the needs of this com- if such co-operation is established, ing winter.

discussed Canada's requirements of an unfortunate situation by putting with the Washington authorities and up the price of his stock. The dealwith a number of large operators in coal and railways. They were accompanied by Major Graham Bell, deputy minister of railways, representing the minister, who was described by Major Graham Bell, deputy minister of railways, representing the minister, who was described by Major Graham Bell, deputy minister of railways, representing the minister, who was described by Major Graham Bell, deputy minister of railways, represent the major of the public and, if necessary bring rector should "camera." "Pearl" Aug. 15. tained at Ottawa by pressure of other duties. Major Bell has been giving consideration to the requirements of Canadian railways. The statement issued by the committee is, in part, as follows:

To the public and, it necessary oring any such case to the attention of the municipal authorities.

"Furthermore, when anthracite becomes available, co-operation amongst dealers should, to a considerable extent, keep their members from committing for the nurchase of the public and, it necessary oring any such case to the attention of the municipal authorities.

Control Distribution.

"Pending the resumption of prohas set up a fuel administration for the purpose of distributing the soft coal now being mined, which is treated as an emergency supply. The fuel administration has established priorities in the distribution of this ction the American government priorities in the distribution of this in the production of bituminous coal, never employed a double. coal, and with the priorities as well as with condtiions respecting payment and freight charges. Canadian consumers participating must comply In this respect Canadian and Ameri-Canadian provincial governments interested in this supply of emergency coal will be required to appoint a fuel administrator who will pass on local requisitions, and who will be by a guarantee by one of the char-Ridout St. Methodist tered banks of Canada covering pur-J. A. Agnew, Pastor. Residence, 87 chase price and rail charges, to the committee at Ottawa, which will be the recognized medium of communi cation with the American authorities.

Active co-operation between local

dealers and municipalities is asked Co-ordinating their activities will be the previncial authorities who will have to do with distribution within the province, and with financing, so far as public financing may be necessary. That, of course, will be a matter of arrangement between dealers, municipalities and the

provinces. Will Be Supervisors.

The function of the federal advisory fuel committee will be largely supervisery. It will act for Canada as a whole in matters of interna-Rev. Geo. D. Watts, B.D., Pastor. 156 Wellington St. Phone 1378. 9 a.m.—Junior League and Class tional and inter-provincial negotiation and arrangement; will facilitate "THE ROYALTY OF JESUS." 45 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible importation and transportation-a matter which will develop importance in the period of 7 p.m..

"A REPRESENTATIVE MAN."
The Pastor will preach at both services.
Mr. Ewart George, Organist.
Monday evening, Epworth League, at 8 o'clock, DR. WALLACE CRAWFORD of Chentu, China. which it is expected will follow the adjustment of the present rail and mining difficulties on the other side.

"The railways of the Dominion will deal with the federal advisory fuel committee direct as their requirements are inter-provincial in character. They are being asked to communicate their requirements to the committee at Ottawa, and the premiers of the various provinces are being advised that the American authorities have requested that all orders for emergency coal be handled through the federal committee.

"Varying opinions are held as to the extent of the shortage that will be caused by the closing of the mines since the first of April last, and no one is able to say that the mines will even resume work on the first of September. All agree that there will be a considerable shortage and that the utmost care must be exercised to conserve anthracite supplies for use during the coldest winter months.

Cold Winter Possible.

It must be remembered that the past four winters have been very mild and that possibly next winter may see the return of lower temperatures than have been experi-enced in the period referred to. "It seems, therefore, provided the mines resume operations within the next few weeks, that Canada should prepare for a shortage of anthracite which at the present time might be fixed at one-third of the normal winter supply. It is true that the short-age may be greater. On the other hand, it might be considerably les-sened should there be another very mild winter or should domestic size of anthracite be restricted by Wash-

ORK STREET MISSION HALL— Usual morning service. Evening, the ladies of the True Blue and the Orange ladies and gentlemen will march to the mission. Their Worships the Mayor and Mayoress will be there. Preacher, Mr. W. J. Ray.

Hew Hole in Roof of Chamber to Prolong Lord Northcliffe's Life

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Although Lord Northcliffe's condition is considered hopeless, doctors and specialists are doing their utmost to prolong his life.

Workmen during the night cut a hole in the roof of his bed chamber and erected a temporary shelter roof. It is planned today to hoist Northcliffe's bed near the roof to give him more air. Messages of cheer from all parts of the world reached the vis-

count, who was too weak to know of them. In his deliriums, which grow more frequent, "the chief," as the call him in Fleet street, fought with those about him to get up and send orders to his papers. He refused to give in. A telephone, connected near his bedside, enabled him to send instructions to his editors. But the messages never reached Fleet street. A secretary took them down in an adjoining room.

For a month a strange poison, mysterious of origin, has been seeping through Northcliffe's system. The best English specialists and a prominent American, who have attended Northcliffe, now believe his trouble may have had its origin in a cancer of the throat They point to the fact that the viscount was frequently in alternate high spirts and deep depression, even when apparently enjoying good health.

duction is about four million tons, per cent disposed of for home con-

Needs Co-operation.

"The coal business is one of longestablished connections and recog-nized means of distribution, and those "WHAT WILL THE WEATHER BE 60 per cent of the bituminous pro-LIKE TOMORROW?" duction. The strike in the United States The situation calls for complete cothe dealers themselves will protect The members of the committee, the public against any dealer who Charles Magrath and Fred. McCourt, may feel disposed to take advantage

creased prices in the past of coal from what are known as the inde-

it is generally felt that unless the 50 per cent of which is consumed strike settlement is delayed beyond In a statement issued this evening on the continent, and the other 50 30 days, the soft coal production will on the continent, and the other 50 fairly recordly right itself entire to fairly rapidly right itself, owing to 600 during 1921. the wide area over which the numer- Trade of the United tates in exous bituminous mines are scattered.

The main difficulty will be in moving that portion that goes by water up the lakes to western and northwestern points and here again, transportation, so far as Canadian supplies are concerned, are likely to be congested, because under normal condi-

DEATH CENSORS MOVIE THRILLER

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-A thriller was cut from a film Pearl White is

swung from a rapidly-moving automobile to a giant steel pillar of the and registered matter only. elevated railway, where "she" was to escape the desperate villain who pursued her. "Pearl" missed the hold from competing for the purchase of the same coal—the main cause of in-

U. S. EXPORTS TO CANADA DECREASE

Trade Report Just Issued Shows Quarter Million Slump.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Exports from the United States to Canada during the fiscal year ended June 30 were \$244,000,000 below the previous year, while imports from Canada decreased \$221,000,000 below the value of imports for the fiscal year 1921,

the commerce department announced today in a foreign trade report. Exports to Canada during the year aggregated \$545,000,000, compared with \$789,000,000 during the previous year. Imports totalled \$308,000,000, against \$529,000,000 for the fiscal year 1921. Exports to Europe were more than \$1,000,000,000 below the previous year. Exports to Europe during the year aggregated \$2,067,000,000, com pared with \$3,408,000,000. Imports totalled \$830,000,000 against \$938,000,-

ports and imports by principal tries for the fiscal year 1922, as comports and imports by principal coun-Frace — Exports, \$231,000,000, against \$433,000,000; imports, \$140,-

000,000, against \$150,000,000. Germany — Exports, \$350,000,000, against \$382,000,000: imports, \$96,000,-000, against \$91,000,000. ll as Italy—Exports, \$138,000,000, against the \$302,000,000: imports, \$61,000,000, ive." against \$59,000,000.

Great Britain—Exports, \$884,000,-000, against \$1,326,000,000; imports, \$270,000,000, against \$328,000,000.

BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain making here. Death did the censoring.

The set was complete, and the diThe set was complete, and the diThe next mail for Great Bildain
and Europe will close at the local
postoffice at 10 p.m. on Sunday, Aug.
13, to be forwarded via SS. Maure-

This mail will consist of letters

SEVEN AUTOISTS PAY.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Aug. 11. - Twelve county cases of breaches of the mo-"Pearl" was a man, John Steven- tor vehicles act were slated for the

Your best friend lives right here

CANADA is a rich market for the national advertiser when the daily newspaper is a vital part of his merchandising organization. It is a business graveyard for those who look far afield for miraculous help.

When your special salesmen, window dressers and sampling crews are building up sales in our trading area this month what possible effect has "national" circulation a thousand miles away on their effort, except to add the burden of wasted dollars to the product they sell.

With consistent intelligence you use this circulation to carry today's selected message today. If tonight's conference reveals tomorrow's big problem, tomorrow's newspaper will

meet the task. This kind of advertising is not easy. It is not "publicity." It is controlled and directed merchandising force.

"The flexibility of newspaper advertising and the choice it presents of the amount, class and location of circulation enable the advertiser quickly to direct his campaign wherever and when= ever it is most need= ed," says The Cana= dian Shredded Wheat Co., Ltd.

Your good product, intelligently merchandised with the help of the daily newspaper, will widen its market faster than production can keep pace with the increase.

Issued by the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, Toronto. A 7 12