

SERVICES IN CONNECTION WITH CENTURY OF PEACE

In Carleton Presbyterian Church Yesterday Morning and Afternoon.

REV. DR. MORISON IN IMPRESSIVE SERMON

Special programme in Sunday School—Congregation listen attentively to patriotic address—Many present.

Services in connection with the commemoration of the hundred years of peace between Canada and the United States were held in the Carleton Presbyterian church yesterday. The Sabbath school had a special service during the afternoon when a programme prepared by the General Assemblies' Sunday school committee was given. The service was led by the superintendent J. R. Cameron. Prayers were offered by Elder John Purvis and there was an address by Rev. Dr. Morison.

The morning service in the church was also a patriotic nature and Rev. Dr. Morison gave an eloquent address on the subject of Peace. His words were given an attentive hearing by the congregation present. His sermon was as follows:

NOT WAR BUT PEACE. Text—St. John 16:33. "In Me ye might have peace."

A brilliant assemblage gathered in the Albert Hall, London, Eng., on the evening of June 10, the function being a ball and pageant held in honor of the one hundred years of peace between Great Britain and the United States of America. The various parts of the Empire were represented by costumes symbolizing their several national traits and institutions. Altogether, this celebration which was well conceived proved a gay and successful affair.

The English procession was modern but by the use of the insignia of the rose and oak, a pair of distinctive.

Scotland was represented by women wearing white gowns, with sashes of the tartan of the different clans, while the men wore kilts.

Canada was there in gold and white, symbolic of wheat and snow.

Australia was represented in red, white and blue, with several historic characters represented.

There was a dazzling display of his torical costumes and the music, which had been specially composed or adapted for the fête was entirely in accord with the spirit of the happy occasion.

This morning, our superintendent, Mr. J. R. Cameron, has reminded us of the fact that on Christmas Eve, 1814, almost one hundred years ago, at the time of the signing of the Treaty of Ghent, Mr. John Quincy Adams, one of the American negotiators, said: "May the gates of the Temple of Janus closed here never be opened during the century."

This prayer has been answered and the noted "Peace Ball," held recently in London which was patronized by scores of representative American and English people, has at least caught the imagination and attracted world-wide attention to the completion of this long and peaceful era, an era of peace that has contributed so much to the material and intellectual progress of the North American continent and we might also add to the whole English-speaking world.

Never before in the long ages of the human race was there an era in which the "peace idea" secured such a large place in the minds and hearts of the world's representative men and women as at the present time. The desirability of peace, whether from a national or international standpoint is generally conceded and realized.

Not long ago Cardinal Gibbons, in pleading for international peace, said: "England is mistress of the ocean. Her ships ply through every sea on the globe. Her Empire embraces a territory comprising 10,000,000 of square miles or about one-fifth of the whole globe. The Roman Empire was scarcely one-sixth of the extent of the British Empire of today. The United States rules nearly one hundred millions of happy and contented people. Its government exercises a salutary influence over the entire American continent and its influence is not exerted to destroy but to save, not to dismember but to preserve peace and autonomy.

"When England and America were to enter into an alliance of permanent arbitration with each other, such a bond of friendship and amity would be a blessing not only to these two great powers but to all the nations of the civilized world."

These nobles words of Cardinal Gibbons have been given a place on the official supplement, provided for this patriotic service today, by the Board of Sabbath Schools of our own church. Surely this fact itself is a happy evidence of the greater good will and mutual respect that now-days obtains between Catholic and non-Catholic circles.

Time was when the authorities representing the Sabbath schools of John Knox and John Calvin were not overly given to teaching their children in the words of a cardinal of Rome.

The peace spirit is the spirit of the Christ and is not the monopoly of any one church and all non-Catholics can most heartily approve not only of these words of Cardinal Gibbons but also of the splendid plea for political and social peace, through the restoration of religion which was uttered by the Pope less than one month ago.

Inasmuch as it is generally believed that certain phrases in this allocation had special reference to the endeavors of President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan, to preserve peace, I shall read it in part to you.

Recalling the Constantinian Jubilee, the Pope said:

"The whole world seemed to lift up the cross of Christ as the sole source of peace and salvation for struggling

humanity. Now especially men desire peace when class is against class, nation against nation and peoples against peoples, and when war may break out as the result of rivalries daily becoming more bitter. Men of distinction and force are planning for their nations and for humanity schemes for preventing the calamities of revolution and the slaughter of war and for ensuring the blessedness of peace. This is a noble project but their schemes will bear little fruit unless they ensure that the prospects of justice and the hearts of men. Today the question, whether the state or civil society be at peace or in turbulence is in the hands of the people, instead of those of the rulers. If their minds be robbed of the truth, imparted by Divine Revelation and if they be unaccustomed to the restraint and discipline of Christian law, what wonder if, consumed by blind passion, they rush headlong to the common ruin to which they are driven by cunning demagogues seeking their own profit."

It is not surprising that all men of large hearts and broad vision rebel against the savagery and atrocity, the waste and the cost of war. The pens of editors like Lyman Abbott and J. A. Macdonald, seem to be dipped in flame when they describe the horrors of war.

Dr. Lyman Abbott.

"Do we realize," asks Lyman Abbott, "that today the people of Europe are paying two-thirds of their taxes for war—that is for interest on war debts and for maintaining war armaments?"

Do we realize what war means in tears and widowhood and desolate homes and waste of every kind? Do we realize what it means in passions of hate let loose? War? What is war? "Murder in uniform," says Douglas Jerrold. "The trade of barbarians," said Napoleon, the great. War is a repulse from Christianity to barbarism. It is carrying the pistol again in the hip pocket. It is the relapse of the nation to the savagery of the wilderness. To these words of Symon Abbot we might add the striking testimony of J. A. Macdonald as to the tragedy of the world.

In this sentence, "Forever they went on to battle and forever they fell. The Grants stained the marble palaces of India vermilion with their blood and saved the honor of the race in the awful hour of the mutiny, but few of their clan are left in their dear glen. The 'Cameron's Gathering' that rose wild and high on the march to Waterloo would summon the few of the highland host today through the snows of Lochaber. No Chisholms are left in Strathglaas. The MacKenzies are few in Loch Broom. In the gloaming glens of the west highlands is a silence deep as death, where once a thousand men would start up in the night at the call of Argyll. No lord of the lales who sleeps at Iona could ever again gather a clan worthy of his tartan, though he blew all night on the pibroch of Donald. From the days after Culloden on every battlefield where Saint George's banners flew the Scottish war pipes

in pavan times the most hellish pas

Not long ago there appeared an editorial in the columns of the Montreal Daily Star, under the caption: "The British Empire and Peace." I wish that every school boy and girl throughout the British empire might be compelled to learn it by heart. It contains the type of doctrine that is required by the empire of today and of tomorrow. "It," writes the editor, "a number of boys, standing on the street are in a quarrelsome and mutually jealous and suspicious mood, what would be the effect of flinging a number of coins among them to be scrambled for? Would it bring peace, or would it bring war? The nations of the world are today like this group of boys, they are mutually jealous and suspicious. We can deprecate this state of mind, all we like, but it exists. It is human nature. Those who ignore race feeling, national feeling, international rivalries and jealousies and envies, ignore life. And it is with us that we have to deal. In a heaven of altruistic there would be no war. But we are still on earth.

Now, what would be the effect of suddenly flinging among these jealous and mutually suspicious nations of the world, the disintegrated fragments of the British empire for which to scramble? Would it bring peace or war?

If the British empire were to permit its armaments to fall into decay, or even to fall to keep pace with those of its rivals, its dismemberment would be only a matter of time and the scramble would begin at the moment its weakness was evident.

Think what a quantity of rich spoil would be thrown on the "market"—India, Egypt, Gibraltar and Malta, Australia, South Africa—all British Africa—Hong Kong, Aden, Cyprus, Jamaica, Bermuda and the British West Indies, to say nothing of Canada. Ye gods, what a scramble! Yet there are people who will tell you that to disarm the British empire would be to usher in a thousand years of peace.

The surest way to precipitate war, crime, selfish, cruel and universal would be to weaken the fighting forces of the British empire.

The teaching of Christ has done much to soften the asperities of war. Prior to the Christian era practically the only method of settling differences between individuals was war.

In pavan times the most hellish pas

sions of men were let loose. There were no laws of war. Captives were tortured and killed or taken slaves. The flag of truce was unknown. Under the influence of Christianity, the horrors of war have been not a little mitigated and we believe that the time shall come when by a more intelligent and far-reaching application of the principles of Christ, wars shall cease. But that day is not yet. For it we must continue to labor and to pray. Yes, we must pray for peace and we must labor for peace, but as we labor and while we pray we do well to remember that there can be no abiding peace apart from health and justice and righteousness. Until these are enthroned upon earth there must be war. War of man against the powers of nature in his effort to subdue them. War of light against darkness, war of truth against error, war of good against evil in all its many forms; political, social and personal until that day in which justice and love and health and righteousness shall be exalted among all men, there must needs be, sad as it may be, some war, some preparation for war.

OBITUARY.

H. R. Crawford

The death took place Saturday morning of Harry R. Crawford, a popular young citizen, after a brief illness from pneumonia. Mr. Crawford who was only thirty years of age was one of the staff at the Maritime Art Glass Works. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Mary Bourque of Cocagne, Kent county, and by four young children, three girls—Nellie, Muriel and Evelyn, and a son—Arthur. He also leaves his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawford; three brothers—William J. J. A. and Robert Crawford, and a sister—Mrs. Sydney Jones, all of this city. Mr. Crawford was highly respected by all who knew him and among his friends and fellow workers there is sincere regret at his early death.

Indigestion and Headaches

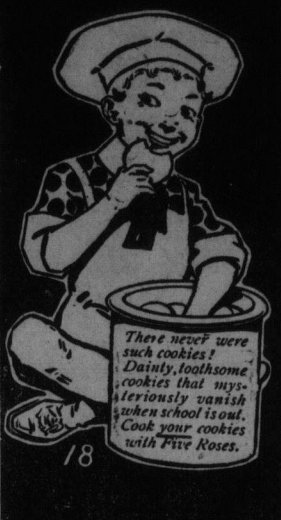
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