

On The Main Street



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As a progressive go-ahead town, what does Lindsay need most? There could be a dozen answers, but there is one important need which has never been voiced to any extent, yet has occupied the attention of one or two coffee bar conversationalists.

Lindsay needs a commodious, modern centralized coffee bar, dining room and large convention hall.

It is a fact that some conventions have passed Lindsay by on account of the lack of accommodation.

This idea was brought to mind by the fact that in the course of a few weeks, Lindsay Rotary Club will play host to the District annual convention when some 500 Rotarians should be in attendance.

Another convention fact brought to light. The Lindsay Lions Club early in September will play host to a visit by the International President.

It will be the first time for an International high ranking official from the Lions International to visit a small town like Lindsay, and the number of members to attend has to be clipped to some 150, instead of 500 because of the lack of a convention hall and accommodating restaurant facilities.

Why is the International President of the Lions coming to Lindsay? A few months ago, Hank Tamblin of Lindsay, Governor of the District was attending a huge convention in New York. He was wearing a lovely jacket on the back of which was the word

"Lindsay". Then and there the Grand Mogul of Lions International decided to pay the town a visit. Unfortunately the number of guests must be curtailed.

These are two reasons why Lindsay needs a large convention hall and restaurant.

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Hon. Leslie M. Frost, for many years a summer resident at Pleasant Point, was invited to make the announcements at the 44th Anniversary of the Interdenominational Church in the wildwood last Sunday morning.

In doing so, Mr. Frost suggested that Professor Burridge start assembling old pictures of the Pleasant Point resort. These, he said, would be valuable in the future in recalling pioneer days.

Mr. Frost referred to a pamphlet containing the history of Pleasant Point which he had printed, and suggested that cottagers read the chapter devoted to the Church, the history having been written by Mrs. Grace Mitchell Nelson, for years a resident of the Point.

Reference was also made to the flowers placed in the church in the memory of the late Dr. Herbert Irvine, one of the founders of the Pleasant Point Union Church.

In introducing the guest minister, Rev. Merv. Everall of Lindsay, Mr. Frost also announced that the guest minister next Sunday will be Rev. Canon Hesketh, "another Anglican". "This may be the

forerunner of the idea of taking over the United Church by the Anglican," Mr. Frost quipped.

Mrs. Dorothy Guest-Johnson favoured the congregation with two beautifully rendered solos.

Rev. Everall took his text for the morning lesson from Hebrews 12:24 and his sermon dealt specifically with the words, "They fixed their eyes on Jesus".

"The Christian religion and the Christian Church will continue to survive as long as people have faith and fix their eyes on Jesus Christ," the guest minister stated. "Young and old today should think positive not negative," he said.

Psychologists and educators are thinking positive, and young people today are learning to be positive in their thinking. These are the people who will succeed, the speaker noted.

Rev. Everall said most of the failures in life are due to negative rather than positive thinking. This holds true regarding alcoholics and often in connection with people who decide to end their own life because they hold the belief they have been failures in life.

The guest minister said the teachers have the task before them of encouraging students to think positive, and by this method, install in them the belief they can accomplish purposes and ideals in life.

"Learn to think positive, fix your eyes on Jesus Christ, and

the Church will survive. Lead young people to think positive and they will be a success," Mr. Everall said.