SENDS TELEGRAM TO 94,000 WORKERS

A telegram addressed to 94,000 railway workers has been sent from the office of the Canadian National Telegraphs in Montreal. It was from R. C. Vaughan, Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways, and was addressed to all employees of the National System in Canada, asking their complete co-operation in putting victory first so that the Sixth Victory Loan will be successful. This message was carried through a special setup by which the company's teleprinters were linked by relay from coast to coast to receive the president's telegram despatched from Montreal.

The employees of the National System and affiliated companies have gone over the top in each of the five previous Victory Loans and in the present campaign they are out to surpass their previous high record of $8,599,600 subscribed in the Fifth Loan.

The photograph shows Mr. Vaughan in the main office of the Canadian National Telegraphs watching his message take form under the deft and sure touch of Miss Beatrice Tilley, one of the most expert of the company's automatic telegraph operators.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

May 21

PAUL IN CORINTH

Acts 18: 1-18; I Corinthians 12—14.

PRINTED TEXT, Acts 18: 1-4; I Corinthians 13.

GOLDEN TEXT — But now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love. I Corinthians 13: 13.

Memory Vers: : Let us love one another. I John 4: 7.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time. — Paul's first visit to the city of Corinth took place probably in A.D. 53. His First Epistle to the Corinthians was written in A.D. 57 or 58.

Place.—Corinth was in northern Greece, one of the outstanding cities of the entire Roman world at that time.

Paul In Corinth

"After these things he departed from Athens, and came to Corinth . . . . for by their trade they were tentmakers." There is reason to believe that the Jews had raised a tumult against the preaching of the Gospel in Rome, whereupon Claudius, without troubling himself to inquire into the merits of the case, banished them all, both Jews and Christians. Aquila and Priscilla, banished from the city, became two of Paul's most valued "helpers."

"And he reasoned in the synagogue every sabbath, and persuaded Jews and Greeks." Paul quietly reasoned with his hearers showing, as on other occasions, from the Scriptures that Jesus whom the Jews had crucified was their own Messiah. He sought to persuade them to believe the truth in Christ. The Christian worker must use the gentle art of persuasion when dealing with souls.

Great Hymn of Love

"If I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, . . . and if I give my body to be burned, but have not love, it profiteth me nothing."

Six great things are here declared to be practically worthless, unless they are accompanied by love —the power to speak as the angels, the gift of prophecy, the understanding of religious mysteries, faith to remove mountains, a spirit of benevolence that leads to the bestowal of all one's goods upon the poor, and a willingness to be burned to death. All these, unless they are exercised in a spirit of love, are nothing.

"Love suffereth long, and is kind. Love envieth not. Love vaunteth not itself; is not puffed up." Here we see how love works in the heart of the believer. Endowed with the grace of charity, and therefore full of the Love of God, he will bear long and patiently with those who try him. He will not compare himself with others, and thus be led to feelings of envy, of pride, of self-exaltation. Love is humble, it thinks little of itself, and much of others.

"Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not its own. Is not provoked, taketh not account of evil." Love keeps itself sweet, calm and controlled. It does not seek its own things, but is constantly seeking the highest welfare of others. Love does not take offence at little things, it makes allowances for others' weaknesses and failings. Love does not dwell upon the evil done to her, but is able to forgive and also to completely forget.

"Rejoiceth not in unrighteousness, but rejoiceth with the truth." He who loves Christ and His cause cannot be apathetic, caring not whether iniquity or righteousness prevails. He must rejoice when he sees righteousness and truth defeating the powers of evil.

"Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things". Love silently endures whatever it has to suffer. Love believes the best of others. Love hopes in God at all times. Love endureth all things and maintains an unshaken confidence in God.

"Love never faileth . . . but then shall I know fully even as also I was fully known." Paul is speaking here of the things that will pass away. As when a child grows to be a man he puts away childish things, so prophecies will disappear because they will be fulfilled. The gifts of knowledge and prophecy play their part now in comforting and enlightening God's people, but at best the knowledge given us is partial, we wait for the fuller light of Heaven. When our knowledge is perfected in Heaven all we thought we knew will sink into insignificance.

"But now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love." Prophecies, tongues, knowledge may pass away, but faith, hope and love remain, of which the greatest is love. Paul does not say why love is the greatest of the three. He only makes the declaration. Faith saves ourselves, but love benefits others.

The Book Shelf

The Curtain Rises

By Quentin Reynolds

Quentin Reynolds, American war correspondent, spent last spring, all summer and part of the fall in various zones abroad. The Curtain Rises covers incidents in such widely separated places as Trinidad, Cario, Palestine and Russia. From Russia Reynolds hurried to North Africa just in time to join the Sicilian Invasion. In Sicily Reynolds, who, in five former books, has beaten the drums for the R.A.F., the British Army and the Red Army, discovered the American Army. It was the first time he had seen them in combat. In fact, he says he seems to have discovered in the war zone a great gorgeous America which he never knew existed before.

Quentin Reynolds' last book was Dress Rehearsal. The Curtain Rises is the story of the beginning of the real show for the American Army.

The Curtain Rises . . . By Quentin Reynolds. . . . .The Macmillan Company of Canada . . . Price $3.50.

PROMOTED

Brigadier W. J. Megill, 36, of Ottawa, who has been promoted from the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Germany's Shadow War Plant System

Taylor Henry, Associated Press correspondent recently returned from intermnent in Germany, said last week repeated bombings of German cities "have not yet done the damage to German industrial production we would like to believe."

Mr. Henry, formerly chief of the Associated Press staff at Vichy, told the annual meeting of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York that "the reason for this lies in the German shadow plant system, under which the Germans built enough factories so that, using their total manpower, no German factory would have to work more than one eight-hour shift daily.

"Today, when we bomb a German plant, the workers are moved to another plant which, then, is placed on two eight-hour shifts. A third plant is bombed and the process is repeated, putting the original plant on three eight-hour shifts."

RADIO REPORTER

By AL LEARY

One of the most popular forms of Radio entertainment is the well known Mystery Drama, which the would be critics of radio are always condemning, but which the Radio audience listens to in large gobs. The subject for this week's column was brought to mind by one of the Toronto columnists taking a crack at the number of Children's Adventure stories which are currently being heard over one of the CBC stations. His column apparently brought forth a lot of letters both pro and con. The surprising thing is that in nearly all mystery dramas the idea is the same, the culprit always gets caught or it's proved that crime does not pay, but not until the heroine has been trapped by the villian and the amateur detective has to come through with an eleventh hour miracle to make everybody happy and to get the broadcast off the air in time.

To run over a few of the "thrillers" is, The Shadow, The Return of Nick Carter, The Thin Man, Mr. and Mrs. North, Bull Dog Drummond, Mr. Distrcit Attorney, and dozens of others. They have all kinds of formats, from the horror drama through to the more solid type of presentation like Mr. District Attorney to the lovey dovey Nick and Norah Charles in the Thin Man.

* * *

Canadian Drama which takes a high place in the field of Radio entertainment, apparently does not run to the mystery stories. A lot of it is good and a lot of it is pretty stuffy. Some of the experimental dramas which are being carried on in Canadian Radio at the present time such as CBC'S Stage Fourty Four, CKCL'S Workshop players and others of the same type are reaching a very high point and will produce authors who eventually will be on the top of the international list. You can catch the CKCL'S Workshop Players on that station 7.30 to 8.00 Saturdays.

LON CLARK AS MASTER-SLEUTH "NICK CARTER"

Garden Notes

TRANSPLANTING

Successful transplanting depends on two factors (1) the purchase of good, healthy, stout stock, and (2) exposing the roots as little as possible to the air. Set out stock on a dull day or in the evening, say the experts. Firm down the earth well around the plant, tree or whatever is being transplanted, and water well. With big trees—six or seven feet high—this may mean a pail of water each, and every few days if possible. With small things like tomatoes or cosmos, a pint or so around each plant will be sufficient. Earth around the roots should be fine and of good fertility, and it should be kept well cultivated while the plant is getting established.

There is a lot of transplanting connected with gardening. In vegetables a great many things such as cabbage, celery, tomatoes and peppers are usually bought as started plants from seedsmen or greenhouses and set out in permanent quarters, while almost any flower—perennial as well as annual—can be purchased in this way. The same, of course, applies to all nursery stock, fruit and ornamental trees, shrubbery, roses, vines, etc.

D-Day For Date: H-Hour For Time

The "D" in "D-Day" stands for "Date"—the date which even the highest authorities never mention needlessly among themselves when discussing plans for an important military move.

There is also another one, not so popularily known. It is the "H-Hour" which to those in the know stands for the very minute of concerted movement.

BERIBBONED

Cpl. R. Foley of No. 35 Company, Veterans Guard of Canada, Ottawa, who wears the ribbons of eight awards won on active service with the Canadian and United States armies. He's been a soldier since 1908. He has three other medals for which he has no ribbons.

POP—Pop's Chapeau Makes an Ideal Home

By J. MILLAR WATT