Sunday School Lesson

October 13. Lesson

I. ABSTINENCE ON PRINCIPLE, Dan. It 8-20.

II. THE HIGHER MOTIVE, I Cor. 9:19-27.

III. THE DEMANDS OF VIRTUE AND HONOR, I Tim. 4:7-22 Tim. 2 1.5.

INTRODUCTION—The Colden Text of this lesson provides a good beginning Paul is urging the Cornetian Christians, most of them his own children in the faith, a good every kind. He warms a secially against sins of any ity, such sins a affect both mind and boly He takes high ground. "Know ye not," he says "that your bodies are the members of Christ," I Gor. 6: 15. And in our body is the tempt of the service of the his north and though the coalition government. "Although an orator of some distinction, he has not the style of contory which is in you, whiel we have of God, and ye are not your own." When a man believes that with all vis heart, he will, endeavor to keep himself physically and mentally clear. He will escape to solitude. This algoriness. of his Holy Spirit.

The figure is slightly changed in 1 Cor. 3: 16, 17, and Roya, 12: 4, 5. Here the Christian community is thought of as the body of Christ, or as the temple of God in which his spirit dwells. The anostle exhants the mostle exhants the mostle exhants the mostle exhants. apostle exhorts, therefole, to keep this temple, the common life of Christ's followers, free from defilement, from envying, and strife. and Civisions (v. 3), and as members of Christs body to exercise our various gifts in harmonious co-operation, ing to serve the other each desir Christ. Compare als. 12: 12-31; Eph. 1: 22, Cor. 10: 17 23; 4, 11-13. I. ABSTINENCE ON PRINCIPLE, Dan.

The story of Daniel ells us that number of Jewish youths of character taken by order of Nebuelladnezzar from there and trained for wice. Three years of training were prose field with residence and enter training were Four of these ainment in the palace. oun the mention d by name, o chom had was one.

Now the Jews had been as mpny of

rful in observ them still are, very car ing their laws regarding clean and Dent. 41: 1-21 for the The question arose, refore. keep strictly to the cus wine which was set b ce them. Dar I purposed in his again not defile himseli. an we may think of the recessity of Calu young men to a high ligion and of clean ing. The par clean and an have been im icular rules governing clean foods may not discipline, b

The prince of the controls their acalth would suffer (v. 10) that he would be held the simple vegetable det to health and ed to be more conductsk good looks than the king's heat and wine. The word "rule" probably pulse" probably of vegetables The word means here all Linds With bolily frealth edge and skill in all rning and wi dom. On that ground, also, as well a on the ground of obedence to aucient law, their abstinence was justified. was justified. Paul has been discussing the que tion of Christian libray. The question was raised regarding the eating of meat and other foods which is d bee offered in survive to idols and then II. The highest motive. I Cor. 9:19-27. erved at banquets, or sold in the arket-place, ch. 8: 4 Must the served at banquets.

Christian refuse to leat such food for sserts Christis freedom, and admits ferred to is in no wa injured or c of others who have not that know ence is troubled edge, and whose const he advises refusal. \$ the whole ve

1-:3. fine argument in ch Here in ch. 9 he question of freedon olication. Ale refers perience, and mertions rights at 1 nowers which he ungrestion arty has, perience. , and ment but which he does work's sake, lest by so foint he should mored or unequised 172 and the work's sake, lest by so foint he should mored or unequised 172 and however, that he had hinder the gospel of Christ, vs. 12, almitted now however, that he had 15. There is, he declares a higher an uncanny thresight as to the continuous that would obtain after the I'nr'stian man is ditions that governed. That modes ir his own war and the most unflinching pease, is to "preach the gospel," to fain ples regarding the future police Christian, to choose ris way of life, he makes himself servant unto ell, hat Le may win th Le may win the more. No man is without law to God; and it is in the lad recognition of fast higher law. He had worked for it by many written in no situte book, that he speeches at small meetings, all over finds freedom. Paul draws in illustine country, and by an intelectual tration from the casiom of the races power which somehow broke through In the races all the simpetitors run, but only one wit stree prize. Let them a conspiracy program at this time consering the origin of the natives of the street of the most notable work at this time consering the origin of the natives of the street or the street o athletes, self-cortro at every point, and for no corrupt de crown like

THE DEMANDS OF VIRTUE AND

Paul is writing words of friendship and wise counsel to his younger friend and fellow worker, Timothy. Conference and believes that individually is Among the minious of original Carprobabl, also of the second, letter he was at Ephesus in Asia Minor, meet and depressed. But MacDonald's unit, generally of diplomacy, his perof such counsel and encouragement as sonal influence with foreign states Paul could give. Here then Paul is men, led to an agreed method of putagainst these profane drivelling tunn; and to myths; train for the religious life.

Ramsay MacDonald

English Jornalist and Author. English Jornalist and Author.

The prime minister of England, condaind MacDonald handled this diplomatic land. MacDonald handl own? For, ye are bought with a sion, in some touch of romance which price; trerefore, glarify God in your body.—1 Corinthians 5: 19, 20.

ABSTINENCE ON PRINCIPLE. Days 11 stands with the light of the usual English stand. I. ABSTINENCE ON PRINCIPLE, Dan. 1 | ards. It is not that he had to work tuaries. He had a breakdown in

he will, endeavor to see himself silence, or in chigmatical imiles, or in physically and mentally clear. He will escape to solitude. This aloofness, endeavor to keep himself fit for the which makes aim seem "queer" to uses of the Master, a lit instrument some, is due to his Habiland upbringfor service) a temple to the in well- ing The Highlander as I discovered

public gaze. How, then, has he obtained his pre-sent office? First of all—to dispet foreign illusions—he is not, and never has been, a revolutionary. For years he has been the most determined fighter of Communism and direct ac tion." He believes uttorly in parliamentary government as against auto cracy, whether of soviets or dictators. His early years were spent among the poor fisherfolk of Lossiemouth when he was a studious boy brought

successful chemist he ligge of the great Bord Kelvinpion of the working classes. It was a love match which belongs to his beautifullý recarded by Macdo

himself in a memoir of his wife.
The man had courage, self-c dence, ambition, and a quiet vi of the Labor party in the House of Commons lie was acknowledged by tary man, strong in debate, cool well poised. It seemed to most people that he had committed political cide when, with Lord Morley John Burns, he refused to lend hi to the decistation of war. The secret gonles of those

face. He half to stand against a storm of abuse. There were times when his life was in danger; but he was no coward. He was very much alone because he was spiritually exile from the mas sof his own of its wider apple. He was thrown out of Pali fever, his whipe dropped out of estion privings, newspapers, and he seemed to be being he should noved or despised by all. It mus would obtain after peace so that the youth of the

would not be called upon for a massacre. Then came his extraordinary re conspiract of silence in the press. was his stubborn fight with Commun-

The admonition of 2 Time 2: 1, all hind him—and they decided the end you think it is, ask your wife, and she will tale to heart who minister in the his reignion he issue of his resitions will tell you a few things worth res church of Christ. Be strong ... his reign on the issue of his reendure hardship ... observe the rules. with Russia, True, he was an

munist; but he believed that the time had come for entering into trade treaties with Russia. Then came the famous Red Letter, probably a for-gery, arranging to "sovietize" Eng-land. MacDonald handled this diplo-

Ghost, which is in you, which ye There is something mysterious about even accused him of a rogant egotism, have of God, and ye are not your him, in his coldness and in his pas. of playing a lone hand. When he fell,

dations of peace I am outside all parties Bu MacDonald interests me chounously us one of the most remarkable men, and one of the in the war, has secret cupboards in most curiously interesting personali-his mind which are never opened to ties, in the world today. From "World's Work."

Canada Can Boast 79 Radio Stations

Aloof in Face of Report The latest oficial list of Canadian proadcasting stations just issued by the power induced to a Lonsenman has been to be a continued by the article and Etherics, Ottake, althous a beautiful or all proper contents to the canoline and a gray comment and a gra the radio branch, Department of Ma-



years are written now on his hageard "He told me goods store.' "Well, that proves he likes me best

Whites Are Outnumbered 3 to 1 In West Indies

Native Bermidans Part It dian, Ethnological Study

Shows Jamalca. The population Kingston of the West Indies recently has been estimated as slightly more than 10, 1000,000, of which probably 7,000,000 n any are Negroes or Mulattos. Whites pre dominate in Cuba and Porto Rico, but in all the other islands the whites are outnumbered.

was his stubiorn fight with Communism, which threatened to link up his citizen of Bermula, for example, is party with the Russian Revolution. He would give it no quarter. He Indian, 800 of whom were banished to HONOR, 1 Tim. 4:7-12; 2 Tim. 2; fought it by argument, by iron, by the island during the early Indian

Among the mildons of original Carverted to faith in Christ by Paul's sacred.

preaching he had been the apostle's companion for some time on his secold and third missionary journeys.

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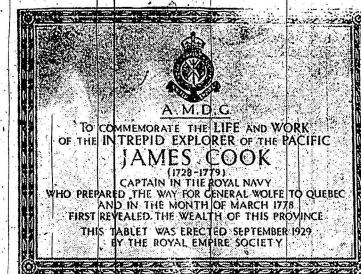
or the missionary journeys.

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critical states. France was a revious take the places of the aborigues.

Amoitions Ambitions can bever be pitched too advising Timothy regarding his own ting the Dawles plan in operation! It high—the stars should be their lowest behavior. Certain false teaching has arranged for the evacuation of the limit. But do not make the mistake, entered the church. "Shut your mind Ruhr: and it sayed a collarse to Car. when looking unward of lengting the Ruhr; and it saved a collapse in Cen- when looking upward, of ignoring the things that lie immediately around Moffatt, v. 7. The discipline of the body has some value, but rel' ion is later MacD tald was at the mercy of great man in ten or fifteen years, profitable in all things—having in it a combined tote of the Liberals and that is no reason why you should be profitable in this life, and in the Conservatives as he is indeed to grunny at the breakfast table to-day

James Cook Did More Than Discover South Sea Islands



ERECTED TO THE HONOR OF CAPTAIN COOK Plaque which Royal Empire Society sent to Vancouver cathedral to com morate part played by Capt. Cook in discovery of Vancouver Island.

As Ready for End As for Life's Battles

Tiger! Growls Down Birth day Celebration Expects to Die Present. His 89th Year

Paris .- Georges Clemenceau suent s 88th birthday on Sept. 29 writing home, St. Vinent Du Jard, but he expects to die ome time in the coming year. His Each ma cat is smitten ast eyear has brought forth many With fear for her kitten—short-lived rumors of his leath. Who may become Turki-79 Radio Stations Discussing his approaching birthday with his friend, Emile Bure, some time ago, he said: "My mother lived mother lived to 87. At 88 Cats are with the companies of the companie

If am in the danger zone. I do not ask for death and I do not fear it. I await! and I shall die this year." The "liger" refuses to allow any elebrations. Thousands of tele-

portionately large. istead of the usual underslung hull with engines in separate gondolas, this giant would have a hall like a ships and would be capable of resting on water.

Her envelopes would resemble existing designs, although it would be nore streamlined but the hull would. extend the whole length of the underpinning and would house not only pasthis proposed dirigible will depend on tests of the R-100 and R-101, which the Air Ministry | confidently asserts will take place early next month.

How to Educate Youth is the season ordered by na-

ture for the training of mind and character. Then strong propensities, so easily converted into instruments of vice, may be regulated and counter acted by providing channels for their proper exercise, by giving high and pure objects for their co-operation. Thus the feeling and passions of youth and manhood can obtain their highest gratification and be contributory to the best moral culture. If a youth be imbued with love of pursuits that employ the intellect; and is furnished with refined pleasures, he is more likely to become a good man, a useful, honourable citizen than if sub-

Puss. Puss!

An "Eat More Cats" campaign is be ing conducted in Constantinople). Mew! Mew! What a to-do Arises in Turkey to-day! Pussies are scared

for they've hear dit declared

They're tasty when cooked the ri wav: ortoiseshells tremble nd tabbies assemble To talk of their possible plight

Who may become Turkish delight, mother lived Gourmets opine Cats are when juicy and plump.

Here is a dish Better than fish Better than steaks from the rump elines are skimming

30 to have a speed of at least 80 piles an hour, whereas the contract Light Infantry. The following up alled for 70 miles an hour, and that of the C.E.P., perpequated by the pelsa count ne lifting capacity will also to requirements.

"It is too early yet to make any an nouncement regarding the date of Canadian Infantry Battalion. trials. We are proceeding with machinery trials, and hope soon to fix up the trials in the air, he said. The Nineteenth Canadian Infantry Ba 11-100 was designed for Egyptian talion, C.E.F., perpetuated by the songers but engines. Construction of poutes, not for the Atlantic route to Argyll and Sutherland Highlandeis Canada. The girship is suitable for Canada. trial flights across the Atlantic, but it Kingston: The Prince of Wiles was not intened for regular service on Own Regiment. that route. 3 10 00

> The boxing kangaroo has reappeargate receipts. The New Yorkor.

A few weeks later the clerk to the council received another letter from Canada. one of the women. It stated: "The bathing nuisance has not abated. My with the aid of field-glasses.

The stately old aristocrat was approached somewhat cockly by a rich Peterboro: The Peterboro Rangers. and vulgar young man who announce marrying one of your girls. Have I following thits of the C.E.E. perpetu-your permission?" "Yes, indeed," ated by the Essex Scottish, Lighjected to the strictest moral discipline was the reply. "Which one interests the canadian Infantry Battelion, the ite and wickedness of life."

"Yes, indeed," ated by the Essex Scottish, Eighten the reply was the reply. "Which one interests the cook?" Ninety-ninth Canadian Infantry Battelion, Ninety-ninth Canadian Infantry Battelion, Ninety-ninth Canadian Infantry Battelion.

IN GREAT WIR WINORS Only 62 Units So Far Are Recognized A ded Battl

Honors Though Later List

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dian Infantis It would appear that this is maniestly unfair, but units in Ontario pot pethated recognized should await the supementary list said to be under pre-

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Ontario regiments or other military nits which are awarded battle honors Canadian the first list of the Department are Canadian

s follows: Toronto: The Mississauga Ho se, try hatte Grenadiers, the Forty-eighth Regiment (Highlanders), the Toronto Re- Bartallon, gment, the Queen's Rangers, First Wontworth American Regiment the Toronto Stottish Regiment. Battalion. Fourth Canadian Mounted Riles Mildlesex legiment, C.E.F., perpetuated by the

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alion, C.E.F., perpetuated by Toronto Sottish Regiment.

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Hamilion: The Royal Hamilton Light Infantry: Ith manufact Canadian Infantry Bathilion.

sixth Machine Gun Battalion. The Argyll and Sutherland Hi landers of Canada (Princess anise

London: The Royal Canadian Regiment, the Canadian Pusitions (City of London . Regiment); the following d in New York. He represents the units of the C.E.F., perpetuated by the manager's ross dream of a pugilist Canadian Fusiliers: First Canadian the quality who will not demand a share of the Infantry Battalion, Thirty-third Canidian Infantry Battalion, 112nd Canadan Infantry Battalion.

Brantford: The Dufferin Rifles The following units for the CEF. perpetuated by the Dufferin Rifles ister and I can still see the offenders Fouth Canadian Infantry Battalion, Thirty-sixth Canadian Infantry Batalion, 125th Canadian Infantry Bat-

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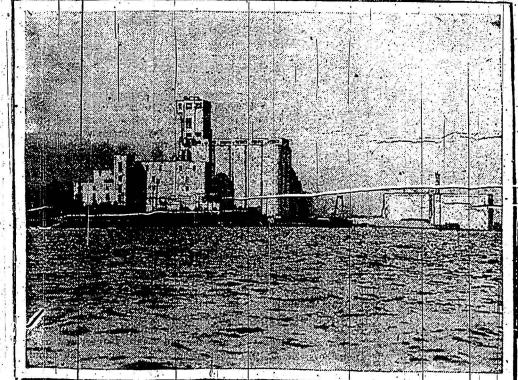
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Provincial Capital Takes New Place in Handling Nation's Crop



NEW GRAIN ELEVATORS REARED AT TORONTO'S WATERFRONT rain elevators, as seen looking from western gap across the Bay