KINDNESS

So many things will be in vain-The fame, the wealth we've tried to gain; Such things will be of little worth When we at last must leave this earth,

But one thing we shall not regret. Nor grieve about, with eyelids wet, When we behold life's sinking sun-When our life's work at last is done.

We'll not regret the kindness shown To others here whom we have known; For many things we may feel sad, But not for making others glad!

Nor for the times when on life's road We've helped to carry someone's load. Not for the words of love and cheer Passed on to those in doubt and fear.

Not for the food or help in storm. Nor for the good deeds in any form-Ah no, if happy we would be The needs of others we must see!

Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, June 16th, 1920

G.T.R. workmen have been putting in a new water main from the water tank to the station system. Oakville adopted Daylight Saving Time

on Sunday. The Committee for the Soldiers' Monument examined many designs and accepted the one submitted by McIntosh Granite Co., of Toronto. The monument to be ready for Armistice Day The opening games of the Halton Peel Baseball League were held on Saturday. The first game between Acton and Georgetown resulted in a victory

Milton from Limehouse. In the absence of the pastor at Cor. terence, the Methodist Church service conducted by local workers. In the morning, Mr. H. P. Moore occupied the pulpit and in the evening the Epworth League took charge. Principal J. M.

for Georgetown with a score of 12-9.

Brampton won from Glen Williams, and

Rosell gave a most interesting talk. Mr. Roy Wansbrough, who has been Sales Manager of the new Dominion Casket Co. of Guelph, has received the appointment of General Manager of the newly organized Sterling Caskets Limited, of Toronto.

STUCKEY-In Grand Valley, on Tues day, May 26th, 1920, to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stuckey, a daughter.

COLEMAN - At the home of W. R. Cripps, Crewsons Corner, on Sunday, June 9th, 1920, Samuel Coleman, aged

Canada Spurs Search for War's Vital Oil Naval Officer.

Drilling for oil-vital force of mechaized war-is under way in regions of tending from New Brunswick in the east to Alberta and the Mackenzie River in the northwest. In the Peace River district of British Columbia, drilling is expected this summer.

Alberta ranks first as producer of oil and gas in the Dominion. The Turner Valley field is responsible for most of the production, with a yield in 1939 of 7.456,-000 barrels of petroleum. Turner Valley produces 96 per cent. of all petroleum produced in Canada.

In New Brunswick, the Stoney Creek field has been producing oil and gas since 1909. Up to 1939, the field had produced and delivered for consumption 17,500,-000,000 cubic feet of gas and produced 240,000 barrels of oil.

After the lance of a quarter of a cen--tury, interest has again been revived in petroleum possibilities of Gaspe peninrula. To test possibilities, a well is now being drilled 39 miles west of the town of Gaspe.

All the commercially productive o and gas fields so far discovered in On tario lie south of a line drawn from Samia to Hamilton. East of Hamilton. all wells producing gas in commercia quantity he a few miles south of the Ningara escarpment. Exploratory drilling is in progress on Manitoulin Island. No oil or gas in commercial quantity

has been found in Camitoba. Oil and gas production in Saskatchewan is confined to the district of Lloyd. minster on the Alberta boundary. perts, however, consider that the whole plains region of Saskatchewan is worthy of prospecting for oil and gas.

In Northwest Territories, about miles morth of Fort Norman on the Mackenzie, two wells are producing oil. Expension of the field is curtailed by limit-'ed local demand, poor transportation facilities and distance from outside mar-

kets. ---The provincial government of British Cohumbia has made arrangements to test certain areas in the Peace River block

during the present sommer. METHOD OF RECRUITING

Recruiting of the Third Division, C.A. B.F. will be done broadly along the same lines as for the First and Second Divirions. The Department of National Defence receives from the district officers commanding nominations of certain units. These are gone over carefully by the Department to insure satisfactory regional distribution of those units, infantry, artiflery, engineers and so on. scross the country. The units finally selected are given authority to- recruit up to strength.

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Acton's Family Album

Turning Over the Pages, Week by Week, and Looking on the Faces of Those Who Were Familiar to Many Here in Other

DO YOU KNOW WHO THIS IS?



LAST WEEK'S PICTURE

There was hardly a Free Press reader who did not know the man whose picture was published last week. But we doubt if many present readers recognized the picture published. He was a builder and to his work many of the houses in Acton are credited. It was the late John Cameron. Yes, a photograph taken in his younger days, of course.

Head of Canadian Navy Sees Forces

While so much that is spectacular attaches to the other forces, the growth and extension of the Royal Canadian Navy tend to be somewhat overlooked. In true "ailent service" tradition "the Royal Canadian Navy says little about

outbreak of war. It has grown in imable fleet of over 220 vessels will be in- Empire. The Dominion is fortunate in corporated in the command of Rear Admiral P. W. Nelles, R.C.N., the Senior

These vessels and shore establishments will be manned by 6,000 to 7,000 all ranks of the Royal Canadian Navy. The main strength of the fleet will be ncorporated in seven destroyers, includng the botilla leader, as it is to-day, but the existing 75 suxiliary vessels will be increased by 64 patrol vessels and 80 mine-sweepers now under construction. Besides the work of convoy, there are. and there will need to be, more vessels engaged in anti-submarine work, mineweeping, patrolling and examination.

All these forces respond to the direc-Nelles, R.C.N., a Canadian officer of although as the son of the late Brigadier- plasters. Owing to the war, overseas or not: but God has done everything in youthful choice. With the Great War similar to those being marketed in Eng- Israel of old, "turn ye, turn ye from your came active service in the ships of the land Royal Canadian Navy affoat for almost three years.

Halifax and Senior Naval Officer at Enquimault after the war, his progress' pointed to the highest position in the Canadian Naval Service as Director and Chief of the Naval Staff.

The Church, the Army and the Navy are represented in three generations of Admiral Nelles' family. His grandfather was the Rev. S. S. Nelles, D.D., a distinguished educator, who, at the age of 27. became Chancellor of Victoria Uni versity, then located at Cobourg. Ontario. This institution later was affiliated with the University of Toronto. The Admiral's father was Brigadier General M. Nelles C.M.O., who climaxed a brilliant career by commanding the Royal Oanadian Dragoons in France during the ing \$14,000,000 on the purchase of some

of the busiest men in Canada since the livered overseas, and the seven thousand war crists began to take shape. The vehicles required by the Pirst and Second never been fully told and cannot, for hity.

obvious reasons, be revealed yet. It is a brilliant story of fululment of thoughtful planning and careful administration. Small though the R.C.N. was at the be-Now Expanding ginning of the war, it has proved itself to be a trained nucleus capable, without conflict, confusion or waste, of immediate expansion along its pre-arranged course.

RECORD GYPSUM PRODUCTION

Gypsum production in Canada set an all-time tonnage record in 1939, when the output amounted to 1,408,188 tons, valued at \$1,922,957 as against 1,008,799 tons, valued at \$1,502,265 in 1938, according to the Department of Mines and

Canada ranked fifth among the world's gypsum producers during 1939, contributing 8 per cent. of the world production and 38 per cent, of that of the British having extensive deposits of excellent grade gypsum, favorably situated commercial exploitation. Nova Scotia is the largest producer, and is followed by His own Son Jesus Christ (Isa. 53: 6 Ontario, New Brunswick, Manitoba, and Gal. 3: 13: 2 Cor. 5: 21; 1 Peter 2: 24) British Columbia. The materials pro- and that therefore when we turn from duced are the hydrous calcium sulphate, our sine and believe on Him who bore commonly known as gypsum, the partly our sins in His own Body on the cross dehydrated material known as plaster God can "be just-and" at the same time of Paris, or wall plaster, and the an- the justifier of him that believeth in hydrous calcium sulphate known as an- | Jesus" (Romans 3: 23-26).

Prior to 1937 the Canadian production in the death of the wicked." If God had of anhydrite was exported principally His way all men would repent and live for use as a fertilizer for the peanut crop | (2 Peter 3: 9); but God does not have in the Atlantic sesboard states of the His way with the one who persists in his southern United States, but there has sin (John 5: 40: Matt. 23: 37). God tion of Rear Admiral Percy Walker since been an increasing market for this has created us in His own image, with material in England, where it is used the power of self-determination, and wide experience. He joined the Royal for the manufacture of sulphuric acid each one decides for himself whether Canadian Navy as a cadet of 16, in 1908, ammonium sulphate, cement and special he will "turn from his evil way and live" have been expected to favor the land possible that an industry will be started stopping at the giving of His only begotforces. Lakefield and Tinity College in Canada in which anyhydrite will be ten Son to die in our place (John 3: 16). School, Port Hope, did not change his used in the manufacture of products God is crying to us still as He did to

The use of gypsum products in the WHY WILL YE? It is not enough to be building trades has made rapid progress righteous for a day, it is only righteous-Successively Senior Naval Officer at in recent years because of their lightness, durability, fire-resisting, insulating with God. and acoustic properties. Tiles, wallboards, bluck, and special insulating and acoustic plasters have been developed:

CANADIAN FACTORIES BUSY

Canadian factories have delivered, up to May, 20,400,000 blankets; 125,000 pairs of boots, 270,000 shirts, 775,000 pairs of ocks, 155,000 uniform blouser and jactets, and 190,000 uniform trousers, acording to Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply.

\$14.000.000 FOR VEHICLES

The Canadian Government is spendnine thousand motor vehicles. About The Chief of Naval Staff has been one three thousand of these have been de- -(v. -15), and they include not merely story of the current naval expansion has Divisions will all be delivered overseas by

The Sunday School

Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 9th

EZEKIEL TEACHES PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

Golden Text.-So then each one of shall give account of himself to God .-

Romans 14: 12. Lesson Text .-- Ezekiel 33: 7-16.

Watchman, 7-9.

of the Chaldeans. Exposition.—I. The Responsibility of the One Whom God Appoints to Be a

These verses should be read in connection with chs. 3: 16-21; 18: 21-32. Every minister, Sunday School teacher, and also every Christian is in a sense "a watchman" unto his fellows (Jer. 6: 17; Acts 20; 28-31; Heb. 13: 17; Jer. 5: 19, 20). It is a great privilege to have warning on the basis of that Word and on that basis alone (v. 7; cf. 3: 17; Isa

58: 1: 2 Cor. 5: 11, 20: Col. 1: 28). The one who knows what God says about the doom of the wicked and does not give them warning incurs an appalling responsibility; the wicked man will perish but God will require his blood at the hand of his unfaithful servant (v. 8). Each of us would do well to ask if we are free from the guilt o the blood of our fellow men (cf. Acts 20: 26, 27). Many warnings will not be heeded, but it is our business to artier them, whether they will hear or whether they will forbear (v. 9; cf. ch. 2; 3-5; 3: 11-27). It is for us to warn; it is for them to heed; even if they do not heed, we have delivered our souls. If men will not turn they must at last burn (v. 19; cf. 2 Peter 3: 9, 10; Acts 18 6: Hebrews 2: 1-3: 10: 26, 27: 12

II. How Can We Live? 10-16.

It is a most important question that Israel is represented as asking in 10. How can one who has sinned, and whose transgressions and sins are therefore "upon" him, live? The question is fully answered in the Bible. The an swer given in the lesson only sets forth what the sinner must do, repent (cf. Acts 2: 38), but the Bible if full of what God has done to make it possible for Him to forgive sins when the sinner does repent. We are told that God has taken

"The Lord Jehovah" has "no pleasure evil way and live: for why will ye die?"

How blessed is the privilege of warn ing men, if only one of all those who are warned turns from his sin and lives (James 5: 19, 20). On the other hand, f the wicked hear the warning (v. 14) and heed it and "turn from his sin, and do that which is lawful and right," etc. "he shall surely live, he shall not die, The righteousness God demands is no merely negative, GIVING UP sin: it is positive. "DOING that which is lawful and right"; it is not merely the tree that bears bad fruit that "is hewn down and cast into the fire," but "every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit" (Matt. 7

19) . Many rest upon the fact that they "have not done anything bad"; that is not enough. Are you doing anything good? God goes into illustrative details doing evil no longer but making restituis, of course, all "under law," and "by the deeds of the law there shall no flesh

be justified in God's sight" (Romans 3:

When a man turns from his righteousness" to sin, "his righteous deeds which he hath done shall not be remembered' (v. 13). This, primarily, is on the ground of law, but even under grace it is required that we continue in the faith Acts 13; 22; Heb. 10: 38; Romans 2: 7-9). The other side of this truth is that the one who truly believes and is born again will continue (Heb. 10: 39; John 10: 28, 29; 1 John 2: 19; Luke 8: 13, 15). The dog may return to his vorsit and the sow that was washed to her wallowing in the mire (2 Peter 2: Time. -587 B. C. Place.-In the land | 20: 22), but a sheep will know the true Shepherd's voice and follow Him, but a stranger they will not follow (John 10: 3-5, 27-29). There is a deep significance in those words, "He shall surely live, because he is warned" (Eack, 3: 21),

SUPPORTING EMPIRE PLAN

The advance party of the Royal Air Force who will organise the Empire Air Training Scheme in Southern Rhodesia the Word of Jehovah given unto us, but has arrived in Salisbury, the capital. it involves a tremendous responsibility. The party consists of 100 officers, pilots It makes us stewards of the Word and and technicians. The development of responsible to carry the Word to our the scheme in Rhodesia and Southern fellow men (Matt. 28: 18-20). The Africa will provide a complement to the Watchman's business is to get his mes- plan which is now under way in Canada. sage directly from God ("hear the Word | The Empire air armadas will have pilots at my mouth") and to give to others trained for combat under tropical as well nothern climatic conditions.

16,643 ALIENS REGISTERED

A total of 16.643 enemy allens, male ind female, are registered in Canada With the exception of 4,322, all are required to report as often as their local registrar considers necessary. Practically ill report in person once a month.

Fascist Leader in Custody at Montreal



Adrien Arcand, chief of the National Unity Party, is shown, (wearing hat). Centre, following a detective after being returned to Montreal under arrest, charged with violating the Defence of Canada Regulations. He was taken into custody at a Laurentian mountain hide-out. Dr. Noci Decarie, National Treasurer of Arcand's Fascist group, also under arrest, is pictured just behind Arcand.

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