"HITLER ON THE RUN"

Come, all you lovers of liberty, we'll
sing 'till victory's won
Go, tell the King and his lovely
Queen, the Nazis are on the run
And you, der Fuehrer, go jump in the
sewer you'll hear the soldiers
hum.

We are a nation of builders, to our
credit and renown
While you're the Wrecker Limited,
your job is tearing down
Your rear and dare and blare and
scare, you are a nervous wreck
But we are one big familee with the
Frenchmen of Quebec.

You were good at paper hanging and
you had exquisite taste
Never, ever hungry, you were always
eating paste
You figured in the other war the
kaiser was the goat
And how you would have run the
thing if you'd been in his coat.

You gave your word at Munich but of
course that wasn't much
You cheated Czechoslovakia and
you'll double cross the Dutch
You know now what you're lacking
is a good old Churchill brain
Of Chamberlain's umbrella, for you're
standing in the rain.

Then you stuck your neck in Belgium
and won another scar
The Kaiser's crew went flying
through and still they lost the
war
To spread your propaganda to Rome
you made a track
And Mussolini promised to stab a
neighbor in the back.

You never spin or sow or reap or
gather where you toil,
But to poor Rumania to supply you
with the oil
You said to Uncle Sam, make them
quit, I've had my fling
But Roosevelt said, Nurts, to you, I'm
with Mackenzie King.

Your subs and U boats took revenge
on unarmed ships afloat
But when they saw our Navy come
they scuttled every boat
You took the air to show our pilots
how the Nazi fights
But now you see your cellophane
crates are just a lot of kites.

You, rotten plotting Ribbentrop, go
home and tell your maw
The Allied troops are coming for to
strangle Lord Haw Haw
We have a leader the Ladies love
from N.C.O. to Rook
Lt.-General McNaughton, he's Canada's Iron Duke.

We'll go on leave to Paris and we'll
meet the mademoiselles
In gay Paree just wait and see, we'll
have a lot of fun
For France will be victorious yet,
with Hitler on the run

There'll be boys from all the colonies
and when the war is thru
They'll dance in Picadilly with the
lady that's known as Lou
In Leister Square we'll meet a pair
we knew when fighting the Hun
Then hand in hand, go down the
Strand, with Hitler on the run

The world will have one ruler, our
Creator from above
Who came to earth to live with us
and teach us brotherly love
We'll sing and cheer, in high gear,
till troubled days are ov'er
With international government we'll
study war no more

Cont by Sgt.-Major Alger,
Amm. Supply,
England

Twenty Years Ago

From The Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, August 4, 1921

Home-grown cucumbers are now plentiful.

Mr. James Symon has purchased the old "Wonderland" property fronting on Mill Street and running back 154 feet.

Mr. J. A. McPhedran, agent of the Canadian National Railway at Ethelbert, Man., spent a few days with Acton friends and is at the old home in Nassagaweya.

The annual Ontario Quoting championship tournament was held on the quoting rinks of Acton Athletic Association on Saturday and Monday. The players were delighted with the rinks and the tournament was quite a success. J. Happer, London, won in the finals. Acton players were John Mellon, Alex Shand, John Leishman, James Mackie, A. Buchanan, John Gibbons, George Murray, Robert Bennett, A. Pace.

The Women's Institute Garden Party provided a delightful evening of entertainment. While the receipts of the evening were gratifying, the proceeds failed to reach the objective set for the proposed new drinking fountain.

BORN

FRYER. In Acton, on Sunday, July 31, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fryer, a daughter.

DIED

CAMPBELL. At the home of her son-in-law, J. E. Gamble, 2 Beatrice Crescent, Acton, on Monday, August 1, 1921, Annie Fyfe, widow of the late George Campbell, aged 76 years.

Airman Lost Life But Hamlet Saved

CUTSYKE, England, (CP). A memorial to a hero they have never seen is being raised by residents of this Yorkshire hamlet.

Sergeant-Pilot Bruce William Smeaton, R.A.F.V.R., guided his disabled plane just beyond the limits of the village to prevent it crashing among cottages. It was too late for Smeaton to bale out when the plane was over open ground and the 22-year-old pilot was killed.

Villagers collected £19 ($85.50), part of which will provide a "Bruce Smeaton Shield" for good attendance at Cutsyke school and the balance for a similar memorial in Smeaton's home town in Surrey.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd

PAUL PREACHES FAITH IN CHRIST

Golden Text. As it is written, but
fied by Faith, 21-28.
Rom. 1:17.

Lesson Text.—Rom. 3:21-31; 5:1,
2; Gal. 3:1-29. Print Rom. 3:21-31;
5:1, 2.

Exposition. I. How We are Justified by aith, 21-28.

Justification by faith is a fundamental doctrine of the Christian belief. It is the very heart of the Gospel of Christ. This Scripture is the chief statement of the doctrine in the whole Bible. The Holy Spirit, through the Apostle Paul, has given us here a compact but comprehensive exposition. Notice first that two righteousnesses are mentioned; one, the righteousness of God; two, the righteousness which is of the law. The two are not related. The righteousness of God is bestowed from above; the righteousness of the law is man working up to God in an attempt to save himself.

Since it is the righteousness that God bestows through Christ which is our salvation, let us consider this first. It is neither an attribute of God, nor even the changed character of the believer. It is our Lord Jesus Christ. Every believer is "in Christ Jesus, who of God is made unto us wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption: that, according as it is written, he that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord" (1 Cor. 1:30, 31). The holiness of God expresses itself in righteousness, for righteousness is holiness in manifestation and action. Holiness could never be communicated to sinful creatures, such as we are, except through the mediation of a holy person. Hence it was necessary that the Son of God should come (2 Cor. 5:21).

The moral perfections of God demand conformity on the part of His creatures (Matt. 5: 48). Non-conformity incurs penal loss and suffering (Ps. 5:5; 7:9-12; Rom 2:6). Sinners cannot commune with God until the are made right with Him, therefore unless the Mediator, Christ Jesus (1 Tim. 2:5) had come, there would have been no possible means of man being changed into conformity with the holiness of God. Man in his sin and Without Christ is, at the same time, the object of the love and the hate of God. It is not true that He hates sin but loves the sinner. He loves and hates the sinner hates him, because he lives in antaganism to truth and holiness, loves him because he is the creature He has made and although ruined by transgression is capable of good to the glory of God through His redeeming grace (1 Pet 1:16; Ps. 18:24-26). Sin cannot be hated and abhorred apart from the persons who represent or embody that sin. It is the sinner who is punished, not the sin (Rom. 1:18).

God's indictment of man is summed up in the words, "There is none righteous, no not one" (Rom. 3:10). When it is declared that "all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (v. 23) it is evident that we could not do any more to save ourselves than could a condemned lawbreaker in a court of law. Before a status of justification and fellowship with God could be established, we would need certain definite things: (1) The penalty of sin must be paid (Rom. 6:23a); (2) The nature of the sinner must undergo a transformation (Jno 3:3, 5; 2 Cor 5:17; Eph 4:20-24), he must cease to be and do that which God hates and grow into the likeness of Christ (Eph 4:13-16); (3) The sinner must be covered with a righteousness which he could not earn because it is of the holiness of God (v. 22). These things are made effective to us through the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ: (1) He paid the penalty of our sins (Rom 5:8); (2) His atoning work for us is the ground of our regeneration by the Spirit of God (Titus 3:4, 5); (3) He imputes the righteousness of God to us as the effect of our redemption (2 Cor. 5:21).

As a result of the work of Christ we are justified by faith. That is we receive the Gospel by putting faith in Christ. Whoever trusts his all to Christ receives the benefits of His mighty work (Ac 16:31). As vs. 24, 25 of this lesson state, we are "justified, freely." That is what makes it of "grace." The ground of the justification is "redemption" wrought by Christ Jesus. Redemption means to buy back what has been lost. Nothing is bought without payment of a price and so our redemption was obtained at the price of the shedding of the blood of Christ (1 Pet 1:18-21). To whom was the price paid? To the eternal justice of our Holy God. How foolish for men to think they can save themselves when they must account for all they are and do to God (Rom 14:12; Rev 20:12-15).

II Justification and the Law, 29-31

The argument constantly refers to the law. By the term "law" is meant that moral code revealed by God in the Scriptures and the moral judgment which God had implanted in the conscience of mankind (Rom. 2:15). The assertion is that attempts at perfect observance of this law will not achieve justification. We use the word "attempts" because that is after all the best that man can do. The boasted self-righteousness of men is only a phase of that innate antagonism to God which they constantly show (Isa 64:6). The Pharisees, though zealously religious, were bitter enemies of Christ. They refused His call to repentance because they believed they had merit through observing the law. Read Matt 23:23-24 and there you will find the bitterest condemnations recorded in the sayings of our Lord. It may seem contradictory to say that the goodness of self-righteous men is an enemy of God, but it is true. In the last analysis, it is the pride and arrogance of rebellious hearts. Like the guilty criminal in a court of law who refuses to accept his guilt, they try to establish their own righteousness (Rom 10:3, 4).

In insisting on justification by faith do we then make void the law? (v. 31). God forbid! We who believe in holiness could never despise any good. Far from voiding the law, by being joined to the Author of the law, having His Spirit, being in His fellowship and believing in His holiness we establish the law (Heb 8:10-12).

Fishermen Reap Large Sum From Whitefish Haul

Lake Winnipeg Operators Expect 2,850,000-Pound Catch; Higher Prices in Canada and United States

BY MARSHALL BATEMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG, (CP) One hundred and thirty-six licensed fishermen will share a $200,000 melon this summer while thousands of citizens in the United States and Canada enjoy fresh whitefish, now being caught in Lake Winnipeg, Western Canada's largest inland body of water.

Four-man crews in 32-foot gasoline boats are making the permitted 2,850,000-pound catch. The season opened early in June and closes Aug. 2. Each licensed operator is permitted by the Manitoba Government Fisheries Branch to take 21,000 pounds for which he receives seven cents a pound, with prospects of a slightly better price due to the great demand from the United States.

The fish are delivered to stations located at strategic points on the lake shore and temporary employment is given to hundreds of men who make up the station crews. Usually from seven to 1 boats operate from one station.

Greatest activity is at George's Island, 225 miles north of Winnipeg, where some 200 men go annually to get the choice quality fish. At this point one operator has started refining of fish oil.

The lake has steadily increased since 1939 when the provincial government took control of the industry and limited the catch. In 1940 the quota of 2,600,000 pounds was split between 118 licensed operators who received from 5¼ 5½ cents a pound, almost doubling the 1939 catch of 1,700,000 pounds made by 69 operators.

Reached Quota Quickly

While some of the 136 crews reached their quota early in June this year, department heads said this was not a certain indication that the population of the lake's whitefish was increasing. A survey later, however, may show some change, a spokesman said.

A fisherman's quota this year will ensure him gross receipts of at least $1,170 from which he must pay costs of operating his boat and three crew members but department spokesmen said each licencee would get a "handsome profit on the season's operations."

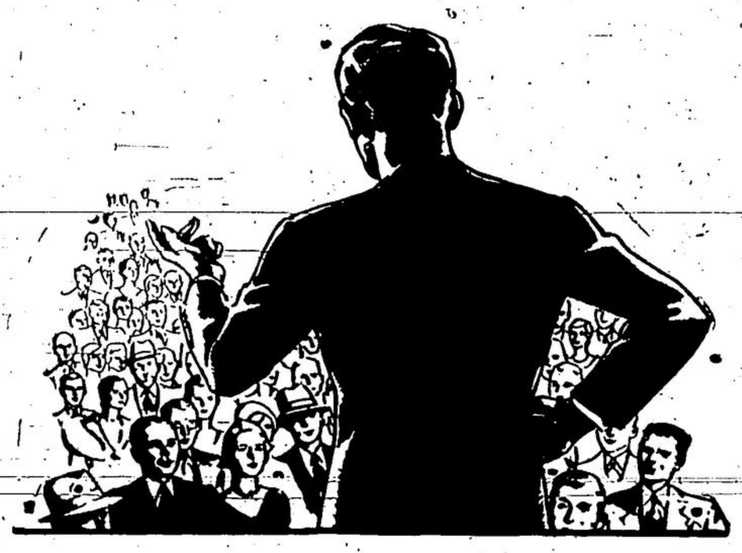
The fisherman, who makes his sale at the lake fish station, also can catch sturgeon, claimed by many to be the most delicious fish food on the market. Sturgeon fishing alone, however, is not particularly remunerative in Lake Winnipeg but one fisherman recently caught a 140-pounder that netted him $71 at Berens River. At mid-lake point on the eastern shore sturgeon was selling wholesale for 60 cents a pound and caviar from Lake Winnipeg from the fish at $3 a pound in July. The sturgeon quota for Lake Winnipeg is 10,000 pounds while up to 60,000 pounds can be caught in several other northern lakes and streams.

The fisherman's day starts at 2:30 a.m. and until sunset he toils lifting his nets and re-setting them, packing his catch in ice aboard his own boat and later in 5 or 10-pound boxes for movement to market. When the boxes are placed in the lake station's ice-house his operations are complete. Later a bigger lake boat moves the boxes to Selkirk, on the Red River, 20 miles north of Winnipeg, or to the Alexander Avenue docks at Winnipeg.

From there whitefish can be expressed or trucked to American centres for late tables within 50 hours after being caught in lake nets.

WAYWARD PIG

WINNIPEG, (CP) When Henry Penner of Morris, Man., arrived at the stockyards with his load of pigs and found one missing he went back over his route. He found the animal in front of Victoria Hospital, unscathed and at the circle of curious spectators.



Meeting the Crowd

Every Man in the Retail Business likes to Meet the Crowd. Friendly introduction and courteous attention to the needs of that crowd mean for him a growing and better business. The more of the crowd he meets and has the opportunity to give service to the better is his purchasing power and his means of improving that service. That's how business grows from a one-man stand to a store employing several clerks.

Friendly Introduction

Just how you are received by the crowd depends a lot on the way you are introduced. A lot of folks dislike to have attention forced upon them. They like to pick and choose the places at which they give their trade.

There is no introduction to the buying public more intimate and friendly than through your local newspaper THE ACTON FREE-PRESS. It is paid for and invited into the home because of its local news value. It is never found lying about on the doorsteps or cluttering the Post Office wastepaper basket. It goes right into the homes and remains there until read-through.

If You've Store News

To tell it can get no more friendly reception than when the local news is being perused. Of course, if your store hasn't any news. If you have nothing to sell and nothing particular to tell about you haven't any news. There isn't any particular reason why buyers should seek out your store. They like to hear of the new goods you have as well as "extra good buys." If you have store news tell it and you'll find it as welcome to FREE PRESS READERS as any other news in the paper.

Competition is from Without

If Acton Merchants were supplying all the needs of the folks living in Acton and district they would need to double their staffs to look after the business. But local Merchants in all towns lose business to larger centres. The big stores keep up a continual barrage of store news to the folks beyond the city limits.

They have fresh store news every day in the week. They consider that portion of business they get from the small towns worthy of cultivation. They ask for it and while their values may not be better or as good as those available at home they let people know they have them and do not ask customers to seek them out.

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