

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, 1941

DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong, as they some times will, When the road you're treading seems all up hill, When the funds are low, and the debts are high, And you want to smile, but you have to sigh, When care is pressing you down a bit, Rest, if you must, but don't you quit. Life is queer with its twists and turns, As every one of us sometimes learns, And many a failure turns about, When he might have won, had he stuck it out! Don't give up, though the pace seems slow— You might succeed with another blow. Often the goal is nearer than it seems to a faint and faltering man, Often the struggler has given up, When he might have captured the victor's cup— And he learned too late, when the night slipped down, How close he was to the golden crown. Success is failure turned inside out— The silver that of the clouds of doubt— And you never can tell how close you are, It may be near when it seems afar; So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit— It's when things seem worse that you mustn't quit.

Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday September 15th, 1921

Acton High School has 63 students registered this term, and the Public School 302. The annual picnic of St. Alban's Sunday School was held at Mr. Wm. Lashby's Springbrook Farm on Saturday afternoon. There were approximately 200 present for whom a full afternoon's list of sport enjoyment was provided. Mr. Charles Oldham has sold his farm, lot 25, con. 6, Nasagaweya, which he purchased from Mr. John Williamson several years ago to Mr. Hyde of Georgetown.

Rev. A. C. Stewart M.A. has signified his willingness to accept the call to Knox Church and the induction will be held on Friday 23rd inst. Guelph was visited by another disasterous fire early Sunday morning when a large section of the Flax Spinners, Limited factory on Victoria Road was gutted by flames causing damage estimated between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

BORN

BEARDMORE: On September 10, 1921, at Balsam Lake, Kirkfield, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beardmore of Toronto, a son.

McDOWELL: In Acton, on August 24, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDowell, a daughter.

DIED

EVANS: In Acton, on Tuesday, September 13, 1921, Helen Mary Noreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, aged 15 months.

SUNBATHING FATAL

BRISTOL, (CP) Her arms and back very deeply scorched, a 16-year-old girl became delirious and died, the coroner's jury giving a verdict of death from accidental burning in excessive sunbathing.

WAR SAVINGS BOMB PREPARED



Picture shows a 500-lb. aerial bomb in the War Savings exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition being autographed, carrying the names of thousands of Canadians and Americans who purchased War Savings Stamps or Certificates at the "E's". The bomb will later be sent to carry out its "V for Victory" mission over Berlin, paid for by Canadian War Savings.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

THE ETERNAL GOD, THE SOURCE OF HELP

(Golden Text—Holy, Holy, Holy is the Lord God, the Almighty, who was and who is and who is to come. Revelation 4:8.

Lesson Text—Revelation 7:9-17. Time, 68 A. D. Place—Patmos. Exposition—The Tribulation Saints in Heaven, 9-12.

In these verses we have a picture of something going on in heaven during "the great tribulation" here on earth. There is to be "a great multitude" who are gathered in heaven at that time. There is to be no small company of the saved. This is a multitude, so vast that "no man could number it." They are Gentiles, they are "out of all nations, and kindreds and people, and tongues." They have immediate access to God, they "stand" (i.e., are there in a place of acceptance and recognition) "before the throne."

This throne is the throne of God in heaven (ch. 4:3-11). Jesus is with the Father on the throne; in standing before the throne, they also stand "before the Lamb." The title by which the Lord Jesus is spoken of here is significant, "The Lamb." This is a Johannine name for Jesus and is one of the many indications that this book was written by the author of the Fourth Gospel. He is spoken of as "The Lamb" because He is an atoning sacrifice for sin, the paschal lamb (1 Cor. 5:7; Jno. 1:29).

They are "arrayed in white robes," symbol of purity, and with "palms in their hands," symbol of victory. They have overcome their enemies. They are very earnest in their expressions of praise and thanksgiving. "they cried with a great voice." The cry is poetical in its form, and is apparently a loud song or chant. They ascribe all the honor for their salvation to God, "which sitteth on the throne," and also "unto the Lamb" by whose atoning blood their salvation was purchased, the Lamb which God Himself has provided (Gen. 22:8). There were there also a "great multitude of angels," "all the angels"; these too were standing but not before the throne, but "around about the throne." The elders are the representatives of the church.

The "great multitude" are not the church, but tribulation saints, "the church," the called out ones of this present dispensation, ending at the rapture. There will be a multitude of saved who are not of the church. "The four living creatures" are a very high order of heavenly beings (Isa. 6:1-2). The transformation of the Authorized Version "four beasts" is most unfortunate. From descriptions given elsewhere, they had symbolical characteristics of some of the animals. The angels and the elders and the living creatures all fell on their faces before the throne and worshipped the God. Seven things are ascribed unto God as they worship Him, "The blessing, and the glory, and the wisdom, and

the thanksgiving, and the power, and the might." Both the A. V. and the R. V. omit the "the" before blessing, glory, etc., but it is in the Greek and ought to be in the English. This glory is ascribed to God, "Forever and ever." The Greek words translated "Forever and ever" mean literally "unto the ages of the ages." It is the strongest possible representation for endlessness, by picturing ages which are themselves composed of ages, in endless procession. This expression, or nearly the same expression, is used twelve times in this book of the existence and the glory of God, of the future blessedness of the righteous, and the endless conscious suffering of the heath and the false prophet and the finally impatient.

If One of the Elders Explains Who the Great Multitude Before the Throne Are, 13-17.

God Himself has interpreted for us who this great multitude are. He has explained it through "one of the elders." This elder first addresses John and asks him, "These which are arrayed in the white robes, who are they, and whence came they?" John frankly admits he does not know, saying, "My lord, thou knowest." Then the elder explains who they are, "These are they which came out of the great tribulation." The A. V. makes it, "out of great tribulation," but the R. V. has the correct translation, "Out of THE great tribulation." They had not only passed through tribulation as all believers shall but they had passed through "tribulation," that is the time of tribulation that is coming upon this earth after the rapture of the church, when the anti-Christ will be fully manifested.

The church has no part in this tribulation, as the anti-Christ is not manifested until after the church is taken away (2 Thes. 2:7, 8). But the church itself passes through tribulation (Ac. 14:22), but not through "the great tribulation." These then are the tribulation saints, those who accept the Lord Jesus after the rapture of the church, and who are subjected to great suffering here and seal their testimony with their blood. Called during the tribulation, they "came out of the great tribulation." But they are not saved by their own blood, "They washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the lamb."

But the shedding of their own blood was necessitated by their having received and confessed the Lord Jesus. The "therefore" with which v. 15 begins does not refer to their having suffered and died in the tribulation; but to the fact that "they washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb." It is for this reason that they are "before the throne of God," in a place of honor and blessing.

"They also serve Him day and night in His temple." The word for "serve" is not the ordinary word for serve, it means religious service. God on His part shall "spread His tent over them," they are sheltered by His own presence. All suffering for them is over forever; "they shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more; neither shall the sun strike upon them, neither the heat of the day." He looks out for their every need (cf. Ps. 23:1). In the life that now is our shepherd leads us "beside the waters of rest"; then He will lead us "into fountains of water of life." There shall be no more sorrow of any kind for them, nor for us.

Canada's First Railroad

On a track of wooden rails covered with sheet metal, Canada's first railroad made its opening official run from Laprairie to St. Johns, Quebec, on July 21, 1836, the Department of Mines and Resources reminds us. With a locomotive known as the "Dorchester," purchased in England, and two elaborately and tastefully upholstered passenger coaches purchased in New York, this forerunner of Canada's present vast railway systems made the momentous journey of sixteen miles in nearly two hours. A suitably inscribed bronze tablet, now fixed to the railway station at St. Johns on the recommendation of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, commemorates this historic event.

As far back as 1824 the construction of a railway to connect Lake Champlain with the St. Lawrence River was recommended with a view to expediting travel between Montreal and New York. A lengthy petition was subsequently presented to the Lower Canada Legislature and in 1832 a charter was obtained for the construction of the line. Work on the project began in 1835, and it was known as the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway.

By 1852, this railroad was extended north to St. Lambert and south to Rouée's Point, covering a distance of forty-three miles, and connecting with United States railways. It ultimately became the Montreal and Champlain Railroad and shortly after Confederation was brought into the Grand Trunk System.

Women Get "Wings" In Aircraft Shop

It's Promotion to Wear Blue Trousers and Work on Swings in Mid-Air

LONDON, (CP) Thirty per cent. of the workers are women in a certain aircraft factory where they are building the British terror-of-the-Germany night raiders, the Bristol "Beaufighter." And the ambition of every woman worker is to wear blue trousers.

This doesn't mean they are losing their femininity or going tough. Quite the contrary. It means that, says a writer, they have been promoted to work on airplanes swung in mid-air. They no longer stay on the ground. They "get their wings" so to speak, and clamber about the fuselage and so on up aloft.

"Those who go aloft wear blue trousers," said an official, pointing to a blonde working in a cockpit along several feet from the ground, "when they don't have any under-wear worries. Those who work on the ground have green overalls."

The blonde and her colleagues are certainly the only women ever to sit in the cockpit of a Beaufighter. Once these machines get in the air, no civilians except test pilots are permitted even to step inside them. The Daily Mirror points out that many of the women fit the delicate instruments on the dashboard. "I won't say they are better than men," said the official, "but they certainly have nimbler fingers and more patience. So they often get the electric wiring jobs."

There was no separation of the sexes. Teams of men and women work on the planes together.

Sugar Plantations Throughout Canada

Sugar plantations are not necessarily limited to the regions of the south for Canada had 80,000 acres of them in 1910. Forty thousand of the acres were in Ontario, 21,000 in Alberta and 16,000 in Manitoba which indicates a fairly wide distribution. The acreage is no less in 1941 and it is quite possible that the plantations will extend into Quebec province by 1942. The essential difference between Canadian sugar plantations and those of the south is the substitution in Canada of the sugar beet for the sugar cane, but each produces identically the same kind of sugar states F. Dimmock, Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

A recent yield of 825,344 tons of sugar beets was harvested in Canada last fall, and since each ton produces nearly 300 pounds of refined sugar, this meant a total production of 243,602,544 pounds of refined sugar, or 185 per cent. of Canada's refined sugar production. If conditions for the 1941 crop continue favorable, this production should at least be maintained if not increased.

The infant of the sugar beet industry is the Manitoba acreage. While small acreages were grown in that province in previous years, large scale production began only in 1940 when a beet sugar factory was erected near Winnipeg to handle the crop. Alberta's sugar plantations are distinctive from the others in at least one respect and that is their location on irrigated land. Two factories are equipped to handle the beets, one at Raymond and the other at Picture Butte. Ontario has three factories located at Toronto, Chatham, and Wallaceburg, respectively, and these handle the crop from the extensive plantations which occur throughout the counties of Kent, Lambton, Essex, Elgin and Middlesex.

Uncle Sam Talks Margarine Menus

Suggestion of Butterless Regime Brings Opposition from Dairy Farmers

WASHINGTON, (CP) There's quite a brawl brewing here over the only subject of butter versus margarine.

The current fracas dates from spring, when a defence committee on food and nutrition met to devise new methods for feeding America better and making the citizens stronger. The committee agreed, among other things, to sample diets that would furnish the necessary vitamins and minerals, and cost only 32 cents for three meals. The menus all three of them mention margarine, but not butter.

That brought Rep. August H. Anderson of Minnesota to his feet on the House floor. His state, in 1940, earned \$88,000,000 from butter.

Anderson spoke of the program as "government sponsored propaganda" and called it "virtually a conspiracy against the farmers." Rep. W. R. Poage of Texas arose to remind his fellow members that there is another set of American farmers quite interested in the popularity of margarine: the men who supply the fats and oils, such as livestock men and soy-bean growers.

Both the surprised fact that margarine tax argument turns into a serious defence matter. That's the way these Washington brawls develop.

MANCHESTER, (CP) Old telephone directories, store catalogues and even treatises on lunacy were included among the 9,000,000 books collected at British general post offices for the men on war services to read.

Acton Fair Tuesday and Wednesday September 16 and 17 Grand Arena Show TUESDAY EVENING--8.00 to 11.00 p.m., (D.S.T.) THREE HOURS WITHOUT A DULL MOMENT FEATURING ART McCALL AND RUTH GIBBARD Strong Man--Acrobatic and Dance Team GINGER OIL--The Acrobatic Horse BLONDIE and ATHABASKA HEADLINE BLACK-FACE TEAM BILL BARTON--MOUNTAIN SINGER High Jumping Horses Musical Chairs Potato Race on Horseback Musical Program--Lighting and Sound under Personal Direction of Russ Creighton, Toronto Second Day Features Wednesday, September 17th GRAND STREET PARADE AT 1.00 P. M. Fair Will Be Officially Opened by Col. A. O. T. Beardmore Features Before the Grandstand HIGH JUMPING HORSES OLD TIME FIDDLERS' CONTEST STEP DANCING REX SLOCOMBE--Accordionist, Magician, Ventriloquist, Entertainer BILL BARTON--Mountain Singer BANANA EATING AND HARMONICA CONTESTS Big Midway by Empire Shows Ferris Wheel--Merry-Go-Round, Shows, Games, Rides, Bingo BEST BABY COMPETITION IN TENT ON GROUNDS PARADE OF LIVE STOCK AT 1.00 P. M. Special Calf and Foal Exhibits--Special Prizes for Bacon Hogs ACTON BAND WILL SUPPLY THE MUSICAL PROGRAM Splendid Exhibits in Hall and Field Loud Speaker Amplifying System in Arena and Grounds WOMEN'S INSITUTE DISPLAYS QUILTING BEE All Men on Active Service with the Air Force, Army or Navy will be Admitted Free Monster Dance IN TOWN HALL--SECOND NIGHT--GOOD ORCHESTRA THE FINEST FAIR GROUNDS IN ONTARIO Write Secretary for Complete Information and Prize List M. SYMON, President E. T. THETFORD, Sec.-Treasurer