

HOPE

Out of this maimed and war-torn world Will grow a stronger one...

Twenty Years Ago

From the issue of The Free Press of Thursday, January 17th, 1924

The robins seem now to have flitted to a warmer clime. Acton is supplying a number of O.H.A. players to both senior and intermediate teams.

Beavers Are Busy In Heart of City

Provide Interest For Calgary Folk by Building Dam in the Elbow River

CALGARY (CP) — The people of Calgary are finding out just how busy a beaver is.

Say Youth Planned Flight to Germany

Boy and Girl Charged with Attempt to Steal Plane from English Airfield

WOKING, England (CP) — A 16 year old boy member of the Air Training Corps, was accused in court here of trying to steal a Tiger Moth dual training plane with the intention of flying to Germany with a girl of his own age.

Food is Pressing Need of Britain

House of Commons Told Country Must Concentrate on Growing Crops

LONDON (CP) — Britain must concentrate on growing crops, even at the expense of her livestock herds until the danger of world famine has been averted, W. Mabane, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, told the House of Commons.

NEW SAVINGS CAMPAIGN

LONDON (CP) — The next war Savings campaign in Britain has been named "Salute the Soldier."

WAR SAVINGS BENEFIT

WEYMOUTH, England (CP) — A Bristol woman visiting here was "shocked" into buying the equivalent of \$1,500.00 war savings.

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1943

JESUS ANSWERS HIS CRITICS Golden Text.—Blessed are ye when men shall reproach you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. Matt. 5: 11.

Lesson Text.—Mk. 2: 23-3: 6. Time.—A. D. 28. Place.—Near Capernaum.

Exposition.—I. The Sabbath Made for Man and Not Man for the Sabbath, 23-28. We have here one of the many indications of the poverty of their lives. More apostolic simplicity in our lives would be conducive to more apostolic fervor and power in our preaching and apostolic efficacy in our prayers.

Jesus answered by bringing a complete view of Scripture against a one-sided view, a view of the teaching of the Bible as a whole against the view built upon isolated passages.

He showed: (1) That ceremonial prescriptions must give way before the needs of man, which they were ordained to subserve. In illustration of this, Jesus brings forward the case of David. (2) That the demands of temple services were superior to the prescription of the general law.

As Lord of the Sabbath, Jesus has entirely abrogated the seventh day Sabbath, which was the shadow of things to come (Col. 2: 17), and which belonged distinctly to the Old Creation; so now we have no right to judge anyone in respect to the Sabbath Day (Col. 2: 16, 17).

It was Jesus' custom to frequent the synagogue on the Sabbath (Luke 4: 16), the day upon which the Jews still gathered there in large numbers.

Lower law must yield to higher law. The Pharisees themselves acted upon this principle when it concerned sheep (Matt. 12: 11), but not when it concerned man.

They were very religious, great workers for the letter, but withered in heart. Jesus was angered at them and grieved at the hardening of their hearts (v. 5). He is just the same today. The Pharisees attended to the minute and neglected the mammoth (Matt. 22: 23). Jesus did nothing. He simply spoke the word of power; so His enemies were completely baffled; they could not accuse Him of working on the Sabbath Day; for if there was any work done, God himself must have done it.

Though the Pharisees were silenced, they were not satisfied. They went out and took counsel how they might destroy Him; very religious but murderers at heart. The method of the cure was deeply significant: He commanded the man to do what quite

likely it was naturally impossible to do (v. 5), but with the will to obey came the power to act. Jesus Christ often commands the impossible but if we will just believe Him, He will give the power to do the impossible.

Wool Production May Be Reduced

Synthetic Fibres Making Inroads Into Australian Trade

CANBERRA (CP) — Synthetic fibres have already made dangerous inroads into the Australian wool trade and may force reduced production after the war, say woolmen.

Before hostilities Australia, New Zealand and South Africa formed a wool secretariat to conduct scientific research and to combat competition from synthetics, but publicity will have to be tackled in a bigger way when circumstances permit.

The war has encouraged non-wool growing countries to become self-sufficient in fabrics and if this threat to wool develops large areas in the Australian inland will be depopulated. At the end of 1939 Australia ran 19,000,000 sheep and although they comprised less than one-sixth of the world's total, they provided more than a quarter of the world's wool requirements.

ELEVEN AGES OF MAN

Milk. Milk and bread. Milk, eggs, bread and sprouts. Oatmeal, bread and butter, green apples and all-day suckers. Ice cream soda and hot dogs. Minute steak, fried potatoes, coffee, and apple pie.

POLYGOT BACK-CHAT

I was given command of Sixty Six Squadron. After an all-Canadian outfit this was rather alarming. We had two Free French, two Belgians, two South Africans, two or three Australians, a couple of New Zealanders, an American, some Canadians, Poles and Czechs and, of course, English.

CANADIAN SCOUTS IN BRITAIN

Surrounded by hundreds of trophies and souvenirs of the late Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout Movement, Canadian Scouts in the armed Services in Britain have formed a Canadian Overseas Rover Scout Crew. They met in Baden-Powell's room at Imperial Headquarters in London.

ITALIANS HELP AGAINST NAZI

Picture shows: Italian soldiers helping the Allies fire on Nazi snipers in the ruins of Castellumuro on the coast in the gulf of Naples.



CWAC Laundries Keep Soldiers Spick and Span

Girls in Khaki Perform Great Service for Canadian Camps and Hospitals

By MARGARET EYMER Canadian Press Staff Writer

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP) — Ask any soldier in this part of England where "Canada" badges are as thick as flies, who is his favorite CWAC type.

Chances are, if he thinks about it a bit, he'll say the girls of the Canadian Women's Army Corps laundry unit.

They work long hours over steaming cauldrons, their hands get red and the curl won't stay in their hair. But they have made it possible for the Canadian soldiers to have clean socks, clean shirts and clean underwear, and several Canadian hospitals to have clean sheets and blankets.

The CWACs set up shop in a large building on the outskirts of an army camp, and big trucks, one from the hospital and one from an army unit were dumping soiled laundry at the entrance when it started there.

In the stock room Pte. Lena Coulet of Regina, checked bundles of towels which were ready to go back to the hospital. And on another table, in the white coveralls all the girls who handle finished laundry wear, Pte. Ruth Allen of Unity, Sask., and Pte. Anna Sobczak of Regina checked bundles of sheets.

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