

THAT DAY

They'll come a-day
When the last guns are dumb around
The world;

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1944

THE PROPHET IN THE LIFE OF ISRAEL

Golden Text.—He that hath my word, let him speak my word faithfully. Jer. 23: 28.

Lesson Text.—1 Sam. 3: 19-21; 7: 3-12.

Time.—11:05 B. C. Place.—Shiloh.

Topic.—Hites.—God With Samuel. 3: 19-21.

While only a child Samuel was devoted to the Lord. He was a constant rebuke to the wicked sons of Eli.

II. Israel Returns to the Lord. 7: 3-6.

For twenty long years while the Ark of the Covenant abode in Kirjath, Jearim and Israel languished in their defeat and humiliation because Jehovah (vs. 1, 2) whom they had forsaken, had forsaken them.

Having put away their false gods, they were to prepare their hearts unto the Lord, and "seek to him only" (v. 3).

On Monday, August 13, 1934, Robert Brown in his 65th year.

At Campbellville, on Sunday, August 10, 1924, Margaret Anderson, beloved wife of David Currie, in her 61st year.

The Berry Pickers

One of the summer occupations in many rural districts has been picking berries. The growing of these small fruits has been greatly developed as a commercial proposition.

Many country boys used to earn considerable money picking berries. Some of them found it hard to resist the temptation to eat berries, and a good many found their way into the mouth instead of the pail.

Blueberry pie has been a favorite Canadian diet, and gorgeous pies are still made by clever housekeepers.

WHAT TO DO WITH LIFE?

In a world so ingeniously organized that in every last man, woman and child would be properly housed, clothed and fed, the problem still would be: What to do with life?

For example, social workers have come to see that what the poor need more desperately than even material aid is a new grip on life, a new attitude toward the world. Something spiritual.

Physicians have long recognized that many of the deep-seated maladies of mankind are actually diseases of the ego rather than of the body.

Weekly Newsmen To Meet in West For Anniversary

August 17, 18 and 19 Convention At Winnipeg Marks Canadian Weekly Newspaper Associations 25th Anniversary

WINNIPEG (CP)—With the convention theme: "If we don't stand for something, we'll fall for everything," members of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association is gathering here Aug. 17, 18 and 19 for their annual meeting marking the 25th anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Silver anniversary convention speakers include Premier Carson of Manitoba, Alexander Christie, president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, Graham F. Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, and general chairman of the War Finance Committee, and Percy Philip, New York Times Canadian correspondent at Ottawa.

President W. J. Howe, editor of the Western Canadian Journal, Manitoba, will give the welcoming address on the first day of the meeting. Greetings from representatives on the overseas front will be brought by R. P. MacLean, editor of the Courier, Kelowna, B. C. and C. J. Allison, editor of the Springhill Record, Springhill, N. S.

Following the appointment of committees, Carl C. Carlson, publisher of the Long Prairie Leader and President of the Minnesota Press Association, will bring greetings to the delegates from the United States.

Later, a luncheon will be tendered to the editors and their wives by the Manitoba government. Premier Carson will be the chief speaker. Announcement of winners of the "Better Newspapers" competition will be made, followed by group conferences.

Discussion Periods

On Friday, August 18, five discussion periods will be led by Dr. Floyd Willoughby of the Canadian Teachers' Federation; Dr. P. A. MacDonald, executive director of the Manitoba Cancer Relief and Research Institute; Ralph W. Keller, manager of the Minnesota Press Association; G. Warren Brown, president of Cockfield, Brown and Co., Ltd.; and John Atkins of the Price Board, national administrator for publishing, printing and allied industries.

Climax of the convention on Saturday will be presentation of the community service awards, "Golden Ideas" prizes and introduction of the president-elect.

Special entertainment for the ladies includes a trip to Assiniboine Park under the auspices of the Winnipeg City Council, a visit to the Red Cross Prisoners-of-War Parcel Packing plant and afternoon tea as guests of the Hudsons Bay Company.

Thursday evening's dinner will be tendered by the Winnipeg Grain Exchange with its president, Alexander Christie, the speaker. Mr. Towers addresses Friday's luncheon while Mr. Philip will be speaker at Friday's dinner.

Post - War Problems of Women on Farms

The final report of the Canadian House of Commons sub-committee on post-war problems of women contains a section on the problems of farm women, indicating that under present conditions young women are leaving the farms and older women are bearing intolerable burdens, says Frank Shefrin, Economics Department of Agriculture, in the Economic Analyst. Accordingly, the sub-committee has listed some special needs of the farm women. It is recognized that the woman on the farm has special problems due to the fact that she is a homemaker engaged in productive work. It was on this basis that recommendations were made with regard to the extension of electricity to the farm home, farm housing, provision for a plentiful supply of running water, and provision for farm sanitation. The report urged the establishment of adequate health services in rural areas.

A rather striking recommendation observes Mr. Shefrin was the one listing a number of remunerative enterprises in agriculture, such as mushroom culture, dehydration of fruits and vegetables, boarding houses and other projects that might attract young women back to the farm. It was recommended that where necessary some sort of assistance should be given to help establish young women in small enterprises.

Picobac THE PICK OF TOBACCO It DOES taste good in a pipe

CANADIAN PRISONERS OF WAR

At the end of May German (prisoners of war numbering 5,278 were scattered through 47 camps in Germany, and 11 camps in the Far East of these prisoners, 8 are from the navy, 3,629 army, 1,496 air force, 143 merchant navy. Men and non-commissioned officers work in stone quarries, on river work, brick laying, lumbering, agriculture, beet factories, anything that is not directly connected with the prosecution of the war.

They work usually nine or ten hours a day, usual pay being 70 pennings a day. The first parcel a prisoner gets is a Red Cross "capture" parcel, packed in Canada and stocked in London.

Summer cottages and cabins come under the same WPFB rental regulations as city properties.

NAZI COMPOSERS LUCKY

LONDON (CP)—The Germans are going to get English money for their wartime song, "Lili Marlene." Tommies brought it back with them from the desert and money paid for performing rights in Britain is to be put aside and split after the war between the publishers and the German composers.

HONORED FOR BRAVERY

HULL, England (CP)—The Army Johnson gold cup for courage, was awarded to Bernard Roy Butler, 13, of Hull, as the British boy who performed the bravest deed of 1943. Bernard volunteered to attempt to rescue a girl who had fallen through the ice of a pond and succeeded although the ice broke as he walked across.

OLD FALL FAIR

Agricultural fairs throughout Canada have been a great factor in our social and economic progress and chances are that after the war they will be bigger and better than ever. Some of Canada's fairs are among our oldest institutions. The first organized agricultural fair in Canada was held at Windsor, Nova Scotia in 1765. The first fair at Fictou, N. S. was held 127 years ago. In Ontario the Niagara Agricultural Society held a fair in 1791. Centenary of the fairs are this year planned at Vankleek Hill, Ontario and Richmond, Ontario.

OF A REBELLOUS TURN

VERNON, B. C. (CP)—Woodpecker chewed so many shingles off the spire of St. James Catholic Church here that extensive repairs had to be made.

Defence Minister Takes Over C.P.R. Hospital Car



Defence Minister J. L. Ralston, on the left in this picture, took over one of the upper beds in the 24-bed casualty ward, and he congratulated those responsible "for the thought as well as the work" which made possible the most comfortable accommodation for Canadian casualties. The car was the first of two released this month and two more are under way at Angus Shops to bring to six the number of these wartime units of rolling stock provided by the C.P.R. to specifications of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. Back of the defence minister in this picture is A. L. Sauve, general agent for the C.P.R.'s passenger department at Ottawa, who took him through the car; and standing by is Col. G. S. Currie, deputy minister of national defence (army).

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