

A PREFERENCE

I think that I would rather see my children happy at my knee...

I think that I would rather own the fellowship of those I've known...

True peace is born of little things. The song the brave canary sings...

We write our lives, wherever we dwell. In hearts that come to love us well...

Twenty Years Ago

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Another good old Twenty-fourth of May has passed.

Mr. Peter A. Smith has purchased "Hill Hall" the fine residential property on the Beardsmore & Co. premises.

The fourth annual choral festival of the Anglican congregations of Halton was held at Grace Church, Milton.

Empire Day was loyally observed last Friday evening with a school concert of merit in the Town Hall.

BORN In Erin Township, on Wednesday, May 20th, 1926, to Mr and Mrs. Alexander Binnie, a daughter.

Smart Women Brighten Homes by Personal Loans

Instalment Repayment Plan Makes Buying for Cash Simple

When cash is not readily available to buy new slip covers, curtains, drapes and such like, or to take care of that long overdue paint job around the house...

The procedure is simple... a personal loan repayable in easy monthly instalments. The cost is very low; just 27 cents a month for each \$100 borrowed when repaid over a 12-month period.

If you would like to do a spring improvement job around your home, tell your husband to see Mr. W. H. Ginston, manager of the Bank of Montreal.

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

Have you ever known a man who lost his job because he was a teetotaler?

Have you ever known a doctor to say to his patient: "You would have a far better chance of recovery if you had been a beer drinker?"

Have you ever heard a woman say that her husband would have been a better man to live with, a better father to his children, if he had spent more time in the public houses?

Have you ever heard children complain that they were robbed of their chances in life through their father's temperate habits?

Have you ever known of a man accused of a crime attempting to excuse himself with the plea: "If I had been drunk I would never have done it?"

Have you ever heard of an employer looking for a man for a responsible position who said: "Give me a drinker every time?"

Have you ever known a woman say in explanation of unhappiness at home: "My husband would be the best man in the world if only he was not a teetotaler; that spoils him?"

Have you ever heard of an insurance company which offers reduced premiums to drinkers?

Have you ever known the value of a house to go up because a public house went up next door?

Have you ever known of a community that listed among its assets the number of public houses within its borders?

Have you ever known a man give an explanation of his prosperity: "It is all because I spent so much money in the public house?"

The Sunday School Lesson SUNDAY, MAY 26th

FINDING A NEW SENSE OF VALUES

Golden Text: The kingdom of God is not eating and drinking, but righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit. Rom. 14: 17.

Lesson Text: Luke 12: 19-20. (Read 18: 24-30; 19: 1-10.) Exposition: I. A Fool Before God, 12: 19, 20.

The rich man of this parable came honestly by his wealth (v. 16). He owned his prosperity to God, but had no sense of the fact that His rapidly increasing wealth brought him anxiety and care. It is always so. He was pleased to know where to put his money. There were already excellent places to put them, on the tables of the poor and these would have proven eternal storehouses (ch. 3: 11; 11: 41; 14: 13, 14; 16: 9, 18, 29), but he was too blind to see them. The intense selfishness of the man appears in the frequency of the personal pronoun of the first person, "my fruits," "my barns," "my corn," "my goods," "my soul." After all, these things were not really his. But men still regard the products of their fields as being their own. God soon brought this man to see that those things were not his own, and He will bring all men to see that some day. This man's highest conception of the right use of money was in eating, drinking and being merry. This beastly conception is not outgrown yet.

Up to this point the man has done all the talking, now God speaks. He does not say much, but the little He says upsets all the man's plans. The man had said "many years," but God says "This night." So wide are man's calculations from God's. God called the man a "fool." He called him so because that is what he was. So is everyone "that layeth up treasure for himself and is not rich toward God." Fools of that kind abound. The man had said "My Soul," God said, "THY soul is REQUIRED" (asked back) of thee. When God demanded his soul back, the poor wretch had nothing left. God put a hard question to him "the things which thou hast prepared, whose shall they be?" II. A Dishonest Man Seeks Jesus, 19: 1-4.

Zacchaeus was rich, dishonest, dissatisfied, but a man of considerable earnestness and decision. A rich man must be a pretty mean man to be regarded as Zacchaeus was (v. 7). His riches did not prevent his being saved. It is a hard thing to save a rich man (ch. 18: 24), but even this is possible with God (ch. 18: 26, 27). The reason why Zacchaeus was saved in spite of his riches was that he was willing to let go of them. The rich man of Mark 10: 17-31 was lost because he was unwilling to give up his possessions. He chose earthly wealth instead of heavenly wealth. Zacchaeus was saved because he chose Christ instead of gold.

The rich young man who was lost was certainly by natural temperament and character the more attractive and amiable man of the two. He was also the more moral and the more religious. He stood far higher in public esteem. Anyone would have said he was far the easiest to save. But it did not prove so. It is often the case that the more amiable, moral, religious, honored and, apparently, hopeful man, is lost, and the more repulsive, immoral, irreligious and hopeless man is saved. The first step toward Zacchaeus' salvation was that "he sought to see Jesus." The best thing any sinner can do is to seek to see Jesus. There is saving power in a look at Jesus (Jno. 3: 14, 15; Isa. 45: 22).

It was fortunate he went to see Jesus this time, for Jesus never passed that way again. Doubtless what he had heard of Jesus' treatment of publicans and sinners drew him toward Him. He would not have gone far out of His way to meet one of the ordinary rabbinus of the day. If we would win men we must be kind to them. Zacchaeus found great obstacles between himself and Jesus. But there were none that could not be overcome there never are. Almost any man in the crowd seemed to have a better chance of seeing Jesus and getting a blessing from Him than little Zacchaeus. But he was more in earnest. Climbing the sycamore was a very undignified proceeding, and doubtless occasioned much merriment, but Zacchaeus saw Jesus, and that is more than a recompense for being laughed at. III. Jesus Seeks the Man, 5-10. Jesus knew Zacchaeus was there and knew his name. How? (Jno. 1: 48). "Make haste." There is no time for delay if one would find Jesus. "Today I must abide at thy house," because it was the last day at Jericho, and Zacchaeus was one of the sheep that must be found. He would not have dared to have invited Jesus to his home, but he welcomed Him. His was the most honored home in Jericho that day, but Jesus is willing to come and abide with us too (Jno. 15: 4-23; Rev. 3: 20). There was great joy in Zacchaeus' heart as Jesus' wondrous words fell upon his ears. His obedience was very prompt and joyous.

Not all men are ready to receive Jesus so promptly and joyously. Jesus was glad, too, but the people were not. They took up their customary criticism of Jesus' treatment of sinners (5: 30; 7: 34; 15: 2). The genu-

ineness of Zacchaeus' conversion is shown by the way it affected his purse. He made restitution and gave bountifully to the poor. The giving to the poor was doubtless easier than the making restitution. The love and power of Jesus transformed a hard-fisted extortioner into an honest, large-hearted and self-forgetting saint.

Wonderful description of Jesus' mission in v. 10. "The Son of man," God's pattern, came, the only true man that ever lived. He came for "the lost." There are no hopeless cases, then. He came "to seek and to save." Meaningful words. A man must take his place as lost before Jesus can save.

Urges Protection For Mine Industry

Ontario Mining Association Presents Brief to Senate Committee

OTTAWA (CP) The unique position of the mining industry and its vital importance to the Dominion's economy stressed in a brief presented to the Senate committee on natural resources by the Ontario Mining Association here this week.

The brief said that because the productive span of any mine was limited by the extent of the ore body, the return to the investor from a productive mine included both dividends and capital. This unique situation should be taken into consideration in the taxation of mining property. The speculative nature of mining was emphasized in figures given by the committee showing that only one initial mining claim in every 15 staked survives to the company incorporation stage and only one profitable mine results from every 100 companies formed to develop specific properties.

"Ways must be found to encourage these substantial risks being taken," said the brief. "One method is obviously to ensure that the return to the investor from the smaller number of successful operations is sufficient to cover his capital losses in seeking for the eventual winner."

The industry was essential to Canada's progress and, if new ore bodies were to be found to replace those now being worked out, pre-production search and development must be continued. The association estimated 854,000 Canadians were supported directly by the mining industry and more than a third of the tonnage hauled over Canadian railways was mineral products.

Fifty-six per cent of Ontario gold production came from mines discovered before 1910 and 32 per cent between 1910 and 1920. No new producing mines had been found in Ontario since 1936.

"Every possible step" should be taken to discover new minefields as "a long time elapses" between discovery and actual production and "old mines are surely depleted to a point of virtual extinction."

The brief asked that cost of exploration be allowed as a deduction from income, removal of sales taxes on products sold to or imported by metal mines and deduction of taxes paid municipal and provincial governments before federal assessments were made.

School Offers 10 Cent Special

Favorite Beauty Treatments Available to Models at Cost

BY KAY REN Canadian Press Staff Writer TORONTO (CP) For 10 cents any housewife may treat herself to a facial. For another 10 cents she may even indulge in a shampoo and finger-wave. And if she has been saving for a complete toilet job she may order a cold wave for \$100.

The lineup continues to grow at the Hairdressing School, now being conducted for men and women veterans at the Ontario Training and Re-establishment Institute, but the students' most customers upon whom they may practice. Anyone willing to model for the class may have all her favorite beauty treatments at cost. "Were waiting for hair shampoo chairs which have been held up because of the steel strike in the States," said Miss Reika Barnour, Toronto, one of the instructors. "In addition we've been having such a time trying to accommodate all who want to take the classes that beginning next month we're opening a special night shift." Believe it or not, men outnumber women students, and for many of the former, the course is entirely new. Building aircraft is a long jump from hairdressing, but that's what Fred Johnson, Vancouver, was doing before he joined the Army. Now he's hoping to learn all he can about beauty treatments before returning to Vancouver to go into business. J. Huska, Winnipeg, was a hairdresser before he went into the army, but is taking the course to get new ideas. "Paul Le Blanc, Shediac, N. B., was an electrician in pre-war years, but said he will go to New York. Just as soon as I get my course and pick up a little experience."

Community Funds Pay for Centre

Features Year-Round Sports and Recreational Facilities

WINNEPEG (CP) Determined to pay for their memorial to Second Great War dead through community funds only, residents of suburban Weston are going ahead with plans for a year-round community centre on a former soccer ground here. The 1,000 families of Weston are asked to contribute \$10 each to an initial fund to develop the grounds. An honor roll including 1,400 names of enlisted men and women from the district will be the first step.

Further plans include a clubhouse to house five sheets of curling ice, concert hall, gymnasium, bowling alleys and dancing auditorium.

Shale tennis courts and six bowling greens will be ready for use this summer. Softball and hardball diamonds have been laid out. And a football and rugby field is included in the plan. The playing field is expected to be graded with a track for foot racing. A hockey rink and speed skating track are also planned. President of the community organization, A. W. Cooney says it may take 3 to 10 years to complete the plan.

FOR CANADIAN CIRCULATION

LONDON (CP) Negotiations are proceeding for a Canadian and American edition of Canon Alexander's pamphlet "The Survival of St. Pauls."

SCIENTISTS MAKE FARM LIFE EASIER

CHICAGO (CP) Some of science's new developments to short-cut drudgery and make farm life easier are being exhibited in Chicago by the United States Rubber Co. Among new agricultural chemicals and rubber products on display are: A new chemical spray that smother the weed crop and destroys it. The chemical can be used on lawns and in fields to eliminate such broad-leaved plants as bindweed, Canadian thistle or dandelion.

A new seed treatment designed to protect planted seeds against decay and harmful soil fungi until fickle weather can get to work and start growth.

A rubberized electric heating pad that is installed in the top of a truck trailer cover.

A larger version of the pad is available for hotbeds, placed beneath the soil where it creates heat to permit late seed.

For the farmer's wife, and other wives too.

A new textile permanent starch treatment that is invariable on fabric and unaffected by laundering and dry cleaning.

A tea towel for drying dishes that is made with 20 per cent asbestos fibre. The fabric is said to have great absorbency, quick polishing minus lint, and resistance to fire.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP)

Here's a story with a moral. Mrs. E. Merritt shot a 400-pound bear when she caught greedy brunn trying to escape from her farm with his head stuck in a milk can.

LONG MILK ROUTE

WHITEHORSE, Y. T. (CP)—What is believed to be the longest milk route in the world has been established on the Alaska Highway, where milk is hauled 1,200 miles in refrigerated trucks from farms around Tupper Creek, B. C., to Yukon residents. It sells at 25 cents a quart.

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