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DAY BY DAY

I heard a voice at evening softly say:
"Bear not thy yesterday into tomorrow.
Nor load this week with last week's load of sorrow;
Lift all thy burdens as they come, bear try
To weight the present with the by and bye,
One step and then another, take the way—
Live day by day."
Though the autumn leaves are withering round thy way,
Walk in the sunshine. It is all for thee.
Push straight ahead as long as thou canst see.
Dread not the winter, where thou mayst go;
But, when it comes, be thankful for the snow.
Onward and upward, look and smile and pray.
Live day by day.
The path before thee doth not lead astray.
Do the next duty. It must surely be.
The Christ is in the one that's close to thee.
Onward, still onward, with a sunny smile.
Till step by step shall end in mile by mile
"I'll do my best," unto thy conscience say—
Live day by day.
Why art thou bending toward the One
summit and thou shalt mount,
Why stop at every round the space to count?
The past mistakes, if thou must still remember?
Watch not the ashes of the dying ember.
Kindle the hope. Put all thy fears away—
Live day by day.

PILOWMEN'S CONVENTION

Ontario plowmen assembled in their annual convention at Toronto expressed gratification over the record attendance at the International meet last October. This was in spite of severe weather conditions which demonstrated the fact that the public could be attracted without offering entertainment features.
The site for the 1938 competition will be the grounds of Barrie. The choice was made after representations had been made by a three-man delegation from Simcoe County. Consideration was promised the request of a delegation of combined counties of Leeds and Grenville, who asked for the match in 1939.
There are 82 branches, 80 of which conducted senior matches in 1937. A new branch was organized at Ancaster in Wentworth County. The Canadian and South Monaghan Branch was reorganized and enlarged under the new name Durham County. Similar action has been proposed in North Simcoe. Application has been received for the organization of branches in Wellington and Renfrew Counties. Owing to unfavorable local conditions, matches were not held by the Noelville and Parry Sound South East branches.
No feature of the work is more important than the instruction and encouragement given to juniors. Home ploughing competitions were conducted in 12 communities and 11 Junior-Ploughing Matches were held. A junior competition was conducted in Lanark County for the first time in 1937. Department judges officiated in all cases. Last year, owing to limited appropriation, the number of demonstrations was likely to be restricted. The executive thought this unfortunate as demonstrations were considered perhaps the most effective method of education available. As a consequence, a committee was appointed to interview the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and as a result an additional amount was made available.

SAFETY WILL BE WATCHWORD OF TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES

"The regulations have been prepared primarily with a view to safety." These are almost the first words in the manual of operation which has been compiled and issued for the guidance of Trans-Canada Air Lines employees. Trans-Canada Air Lines is operated to provide for the Dominion an air transport system for the purpose of transporting safely and efficiently air mails, passengers and express.
Under the heading "Flying Operations" the policy is based on three factors. First is safety, second is comfort of passengers and third is speed and regularity of schedules. "In no instance," says the manual, "can safety or comfort of passengers be sacrificed in favor of performance."
The pilot is charged with tremendous responsibility, once a trip is undertaken. "He not only charged with the proper care of equipment placed in his charge, but more important, he is responsible for the safe and comfortable transportation of passengers and the efficient and expeditious carriage of mail. If our operations could be restricted to definitely favorable weather and operating conditions, we would be confronted with only a comparatively simple problem, but the regular maintenance schedule requires that our operation continue without delay whenever it is safe to do so. Trans-Canada Air Lines looks to its flying personnel to exercise the judgement and alertness necessary to properly evaluate pertinent factors which may have a bearing on the operation of a trip and arrive at a logical and practical determination as to whether a trip should or should not be flown. Exploring and chance taking are definitely out of order. All T. C. A. personnel should be thoroughly cooperative and realize that a decision (flight determination) arrived at through careful co-ordination of the opinions of a number of personnel (pilots, dispatchers and Department of Transport meteorologists) will normally be more nearly correct than an arbitrary decision arrived at by the hurried reasoning of one individual."
In other words, all flights are carefully planned out before the plane takes to the air. Pilots are required to report to the airport dispatch office at least one hour before scheduled departure. Ample time must be spent in weather analysis and flight planning to insure full knowledge of existing conditions and a good understanding of developments likely to occur.
"Each flight, regardless of its nature, is to be regarded as a carefully planned undertaking. Pilots and second pilots must make a thorough study of all pertinent meteorological information, reviewing the hourly teletype reports over a period of not less than six hours before departure, checking to see if weather is improving, deteriorating or stable, correlating them with position reports made by pilots previously over the route, conferring with the meteorologist to reach final flight determination, and working out the flight plan with the co-ordination of the weather man and the dispatcher.
Since their knowledge and good judgement are important, the Trans-Canada pilots have been hand-picked and trained through a rigorous course of training."

NEW SYSTEM OF LIGHTING IN BRAMPTON SCHOOL

To safeguard children's eyes from strain and fatigue, the Brampton School Board has followed out the recommendations of a qualified optometrist by installing a new system of lighting in the Central Public School. This system, authorities state, is one of the most modern of its kind in Canada.
Designed by illumination engineers of the Canadian General Electric Company, the lighting in this school is now in accordance with scientific principles, providing adequate light which is free from glare and harsh shadows. Each classroom is equipped with six totally indirect fixtures, three of which are fitted with 300-watt lamp bulbs, while the remaining three, which are furthest from the windows, have 500-watt bulbs.
Explaining the difference in wattage, C. H. Wiggins of the property committee points out that formerly even on a bright day, the level of illumination at the outside row of desks had been below that recommended by science. Therefore, he stated, it has been necessary to supplement nature's light with artificial illumination. "Then again," continued Mr. Wiggins, "on dull Winter days when nature supplies only meagre amounts of light, all the lights may be turned on providing an even level of illumination in the various rooms."

BUSINESS SUMMARY

The following is a brief summary of information issued by Bank of Montreal:
"Ontario—On the whole the volume of wholesale and retail trade is approximately 10% below this time a year ago. Collections are fair to slow. In manufacturing circles there is a hesitancy to make heavy commitments in view of the general uncertainty which surrounds the immediate outlook, and the decline in employment has been larger than the usual seasonal fluctuations. Underlying conditions, however, are relatively stable and improvement is expected as the spring season advances. Automobile, steel and iron, newspaper, lumber, electrical and engineering works generally are less active than a month ago. Tanners, shoe manufacturers, rubber tire and footwear factories and furniture plants continue to be comparatively quiet. Hosiery and knitting mills are busy but textile, woolen and yarned goods are operating at reduced activities. Farm implement manufacturers are fully occupied and the mining industry shows no abatement in activity. Gold production in January amounted to \$7,638,378, as against \$7,130,010 for the corresponding month last year. Construction contracts awarded amounted to \$9,216,100, as compared with \$4,102,700 in February, 1937."

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, April 10, 1938

GOLDEN TEXT: "What doth it profit a man, to gain the whole world, and forfeit his life?" Mark 8: 36.
LESSON PASSAGE: Mark 8: 27 - 38.
From hand to hand the greeting flows,
From eye to eye the signals run,
From heart to heart the bright hope glows;
The seekers of the light are one.
One in the freedom of the truth,
One in the joy of paths untrod,
One in the soul's perennial youth,
One in the larger thought of God.
—Sanquel Longfellow.
Christ's Service, 27 - 30
John the Baptist was a colourful personality, but his work was, in large measure, that of denunciation and protest. Elijah, known as the prophet of fire, is memorable for his opposition to idolatry and the destruction of the prophets of Baal. Christ's life was lived on a much higher level. Throughout his whole public ministry, he was among men who were "of the world." His teaching contained much more affirmation than criticism. The results of his influence, and activities were positive. He won the title, "the Christ," not so much as an office but because of the value of his service. When people speak of an action as Christian they mean that in some measure it takes on the quality of Christ's sacrificial service.
Christ's Suffering, 31 - 33
We cannot enter fully into the suffering of Christ. We harden ourselves lest we feel pain too acutely. We numb our feelings in self-protection. We have not the sensitivity to appreciate all that Christ endured. He suffered in anticipation because he foretold to his disciples that he was going to suffer. Even in the temptation he may have foreseen what his decision would entail. Christ suffered when his dearly loved disciples, such as Peter, objected to his voluntarily undergoing pain, and tried to dissuade him from it. Yet he steadfastly set his face towards Jerusalem though it meant the surrender and frequently sorrow. Peter tried to hold before Christ the ideal of happiness as satisfying the inner demand of the spirit but Christ would be content with nothing less than goodness. He was to be a disciple, surrenderer and follower of God, not the saviour of his life and not the desires of man.
Christ's Cross, 34
We cannot understand all that the cross meant to Jesus Christ. That experience was between him and the Father. The intensity of the emotion is expressed in his words from the cross. Yet in some measure he intended that the experience should be ours. We may take up the cross in devotion to duty, in regard for others rather than self, in suffering for righteousness and in sacrificial service. There is a negative aspect to the cross. We must deny ourselves, but the positive side is abundant compensation. Christ said, "Follow me." Fellowship with Christ in service is a satisfaction greater than any self-indulgent compromise. Christ asks us to forgo our sins in order that he may give us himself. A lifelong friendship with Christ is a reward greater than the fulfillment of any selfish ambition or personal desire. Christ makes of the cross a thing of beauty and power.
Christ's Accounting, 35 - 37
A young man of thirty-three when asked, "What he desired above all else replied, "I'd like to rest for a month." He was weary in the service of self and of sin. Our bookkeeping is frequently all wrong. We try to run a profit account for self which means loss for Christ. It is in the inner life that we find abiding satisfaction. When truth becomes the satisfying food of our minds, when our wills are unified, and when our emotions are under control, we discover a joy in living that makes life a constant exhilaration and delight. The paradox is that only through the surrender of self can we achieve the higher satisfaction in living. No life ever accomplished so much as the life of Christ. It is in the inner life that we find abiding satisfaction. When truth becomes the satisfying food of our minds, when our wills are unified, and when our emotions are under control, we discover a joy in living that makes life a constant exhilaration and delight. The paradox is that only through the surrender of self can we achieve the higher satisfaction in living. No life ever accomplished so much as the life of Christ. It is in the inner life that we find abiding satisfaction. When truth becomes the satisfying food of our minds, when our wills are unified, and when our emotions are under control, we discover a joy in living that makes life a constant exhilaration and delight. The paradox is that only through the surrender of self can we achieve the higher satisfaction in living. No life ever accomplished so much as the life of Christ. It is in the inner life that we find abiding satisfaction.

DUKE OF WINDSOR HAS REG INCOME

Before the Duke and Duchess chose the Chateau de la Maye, a modern structure of "indifferent" Louis-XIII style, it had been expected they would settle down in one of the fine historical chateaux that abound in the vicinity of Paris.
For a time it was expected they would take the Chateau de Grosbois, which was given by Napoleon to Marshal Berthier, but the Duchess, having gone through the magnificent rooms and extensive grounds, declared the setting was "too regal" for "David and myself."
Although they often complain about money, the Windsors are quite well off. They received a lump sum of about \$4,500,000 in consideration of a transfer to King George of Sandringham and Balmoral, which their father had left to the Duke of Windsor in his will. The duke receives an annuity of \$125,000, so his total income is about \$280,000 a year.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders, will be received by I. M. Bennett of Georgetown up until 12 o'clock noon on Monday, April 11th, for one tractor for hire. Owner to supply fuel, grease, etc and operator. Tractor to haul gravel, crushed stone and any other work the township has for it to do. Please quote price per hour. Crawler type tractor preferred. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of JOHN W. BESSEY, late of the Township of Esqueping, in the County of Halton, Farmer, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having any claims or demands against the late John W. Bessey, who died on or about the 8th day of November, 1937, at the Township of Esqueping, in the County of Halton and Province of Ontario, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned Solicitors for Gertrude Rosetta Morris, the Administratrix of the Estate of John W. Bessey, farmer, deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.
AND TAKES NOTICE that after the 1st day of May, 1938, the said Gertrude Rosetta Morris will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice, and that the said Gertrude Rosetta Morris will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person whose claim she shall not then have received notice of.
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Finding Ourselves in Service

Christ's Judgment, 38
When are we ashamed of Christ? Not at the communion table, of course, or while we sing his praise in public worship, but do we witness for him in social life especially if we receive an attractive invitation from the smart set? Are we true to our discipleship with Christ if there is an opportunity to make a secret commission in a business deal? Perhaps the more important question is when would Christ be ashamed of us? Would we care to go before him with our thoughts, our dispositions, our treasured resentments and dislikes. Christ seeks honour from us in ways far deeper than singing hymns, giving money, erecting high church steeples, or beautifully-coloured windows. He seeks above all that we should live in truth and love, doing the will of God and serving our fellowmen. All that he asks from us one Christian life. We may at least give him that. Our daily living will reach a much higher level if every day we think of Christ as our Judge, here and now.
Questions for Discussion
1. What place do I give to Christ?
2. Am I prepared to suffer for righteousness?
3. Am I reconciled to self-denial?
4. What do I really want from life?
5. Can Christ win the world with followers like me?

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