

TIMELY TOPICS FOR WOMEN . . .

By Barbara Baines

ANOTHER WOMAN MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

Mrs. Cora T. Casselman will shortly take her place in the House of Commons at Ottawa. She has the distinction of being the first Liberal woman member elected to the House.

LEND FOR VICTORY

Canada's third Victory Loan is off to an excellent start. The smallest villages and most isolated communities shared with the largest towns and cities in the colourful pageantry with which it was launched.

On Saturday, the opening day, the largest crowd that ever gathered in downtown Toronto cheered lustily as a most impressive and heart-stirring parade lasting two hours passed by the reviewing stand at the City Hall.

On Monday evening a crowd of 18,000, mostly women, jammed the Maple Leaf Gardens for the Women's Victory Loan Rally. It was a thrilling experience to be present and see representatives of all our uniformed services march in to the roll of drums, and take their places on the floor of the arena.

Miss Thompson received a tremendous ovation. She said "No one can hope to escape the fate of his nation. And rich is the man today who has a free country on which no bombs are falling. For hundreds a bowl of soup, a clean shirt, and a safe place to sleep would be luxury."

Our newspapers, radios, and public speakers have all tried to impress upon us the fact that today democracy is bracing itself for the supreme test. Ships, planes, tanks, guns and shells are needed with tremendous urgency. Reinforcements of trained armen, sailors, soldiers, radio experts, technicians and craftsmen are likewise needed at once if we are to turn the tide for victory.

TEACHER'S CERTIFICATES

The Dept. of Education recently announced that, summer courses having been abolished for the duration of the war, teachers with interim certificates may obtain permanent certificates without attending summer courses.

BOOK REVIEW

THE TIME IS NOW by PIERRE VAN PAASSEN (Longmans, 80 pp., \$1.35)

Pierre van Paassen has just written one of the most talked of books published in recent times. It is a short book but written with a passion and fervour that is convincing. It is a last minute effort to arouse the American people to their peril.

THE CANADIAN PEOPLES by B. K. SANDWELL (Oxford, 124 pp., 80 cents)

This is a book every Canadian should read. It opens with the story of the first coming of the French and British, their clashing interests, their final union, and then Confederation. It deals at length with the problems of the French living as a minority on an English-speaking continent, the growth of the party system of government, the finding of gold and the prosperity it brought to the country.

The Oxford Press has recently published a new series of pamphlets, "In a World at War". They contain short accounts of current international problems, and are written by expert historians, economists and scientists. They average 32 pages in length, and are priced at 10 cents each.

LET ME REMIND YOU

Politeness has been compared to an air cushion, which although there is nothing in it, eases our jolts wonderfully. — Carey

FRUIT CRISP

A friend of mine passes along this recipe for a fruit dessert, and tells me it is one of which her family never tire. In the spring she uses rhubarb, later strawberries, raspberries or cherries, and as the summer advances plums and peaches, so it always seems new. She varies the amount of sugar used according to the sweetness of the fruit.

DEFENSE—KEYNOTE TO NEWEST AUTO ENGINEERING

How a motorized circus can replace a bombed city; how the astonishing Naval Academy was developed inside a factory, and how the pleasure car

assembly lines are rolling off huge moving fortresses, is told in a provocative article in The American Weekly with the June 15th issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

INTERNATIONAL UNIFORM Sunday School LESSON

Progress in World Missions SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1941

GOLDEN TEXT: "For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus." Galatians 3:26.

LESSON PASSAGE: Acts 13: 44-52; Galatians 3:26-29.

Come, stand again where mighty tide Sweeps billows high and billows wide Far in on sandy shore. There see The symbol of God's mighty glee. There stand again and surely know He is the Lord of all below.

Estimated Meetings, 44, 45

What is the test of a good meeting? Are numbers the most important factor? Twenty thousand people may see a hockey match and the chief value is recreational. Ten thousand people may listen to speeches in an election campaign and few votes be changed. The haystack meeting with only a few young men present, began a new era in Christian missions and has had more lasting results than many larger gatherings. In his travels Paul addressed large crowds, sometimes angry mobs, but apparently there were more results from a small riverside meeting in Philippi. In Antioch of Pisidia Paul had almost the whole city as his audience, but the chief effect was upon the speaker himself. He made the momentous decision to turn from the Jews to the Gentiles. Judged by numbers Paul had a satisfactory congregation, but he was not in agreement with the speaker. The regular religious leaders who were taken for granted in the city did not like this newcomer attracting so much attention so they began to contradict and blaspheme. Paul was left in no doubt as to the attitude of his hearers. It was definitely negative yet, out of that situation came one of Paul's greatest practical decisions.

Masters of Assemblies, 46-48.

"True eloquence," said Daniel Webster, "does not consist in speech. It cannot be brought from far. Labor and learning may toil for it, but they will toil in vain. Words and phrases may be marshalled in every way, but they cannot compass it. It must exist in the man, in the subject and in the occasion." Here the three conditions were fulfilled. The man was Paul who had been trained by the grace of Christ. His subject was nothing less than the evolution of Judaism into Christianity. The occasion was dramatic as Paul and Barnabas were speaking under the threat of persecution and the about to turn to the Gentiles and announce their decision to spend no time trying to convince prejudiced people but to turn to the Gentiles. Actually this meant being missionaries to the Greeks rather than to the Jews. When the Gentiles in the audience heard the great pronouncement they were glad and praised God. "The word of the Lord was published throughout all the region." So it was a successful meeting after all and once again Paul had proved himself a master of assemblies.

Undiscouraged Leaders, 50-52

Propaganda is nothing new. Modern methods by radio and news reporting or large scale advertising are novel features, but there has always been propaganda by word of mouth. Tongues buzzed in Antioch of Pisidia until Paul and Barnabas had to leave to save their lives. They did not give up but moved on to Iconium to renew their efforts. What upheld them in the face of persecution? They had both had a deep experience of the saving power of Christ and wanted to tell others. They knew that they were being led by the Holy Spirit and they saw others come under the same power. The possibilities were great and they went forward in faith. John Ruskin said: "Education does not mean teaching people to know what they do not know; it means teaching them to behave as they do not behave." Paul and Barnabas did both.

The Christian Experience, 26, 27

Paul told his converts that they were all children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. It meant that instead of having life poisoned by fear of many hostile gods, they came to believe, that God's love was that of a Father. Instead of thinking that blind chance ruled life, they came to believe in the providence of a universal mind. Instead of thinking of themselves as the playthings of fate, they found meaning and unity in life through seeking and doing the will of God. Instead of being at war with their fellow men they had fellowship with other believers in Christ and began to take responsibility for winning others to the transforming experience of faith in God as taught by Christ. They made a great decision in accepting Christ and then they continued to "put on Christ." They began to think like Christ, to speak like Christ, to act like Christ. Strangers were able to recognize the Christians by the quality of their lives.

One in Christ, 28, 29.

In speeding up industrial production we are hearing much about bottlenecks. The water flows slowly because the neck is too small for the bottle. Or in traffic a narrow bridge cannot supply an outlet for four lines of cars. Jesus taught the truth of the oneness of the human race. What are the bottlenecks hindering the progress of this conviction? One bottleneck is race. There is racial prejudice, superiority leading to actual conflict. Social distinctions make another bottleneck. People are divided into classes but when an air raid starts such classifications are found to be unreal and even ludicrous. Another bottleneck has been sex. Women have been treated as inferior. The Christian ideal is that we are all one in Christ Jesus. Our aim is to make a world brotherhood in Christ. It has been said that

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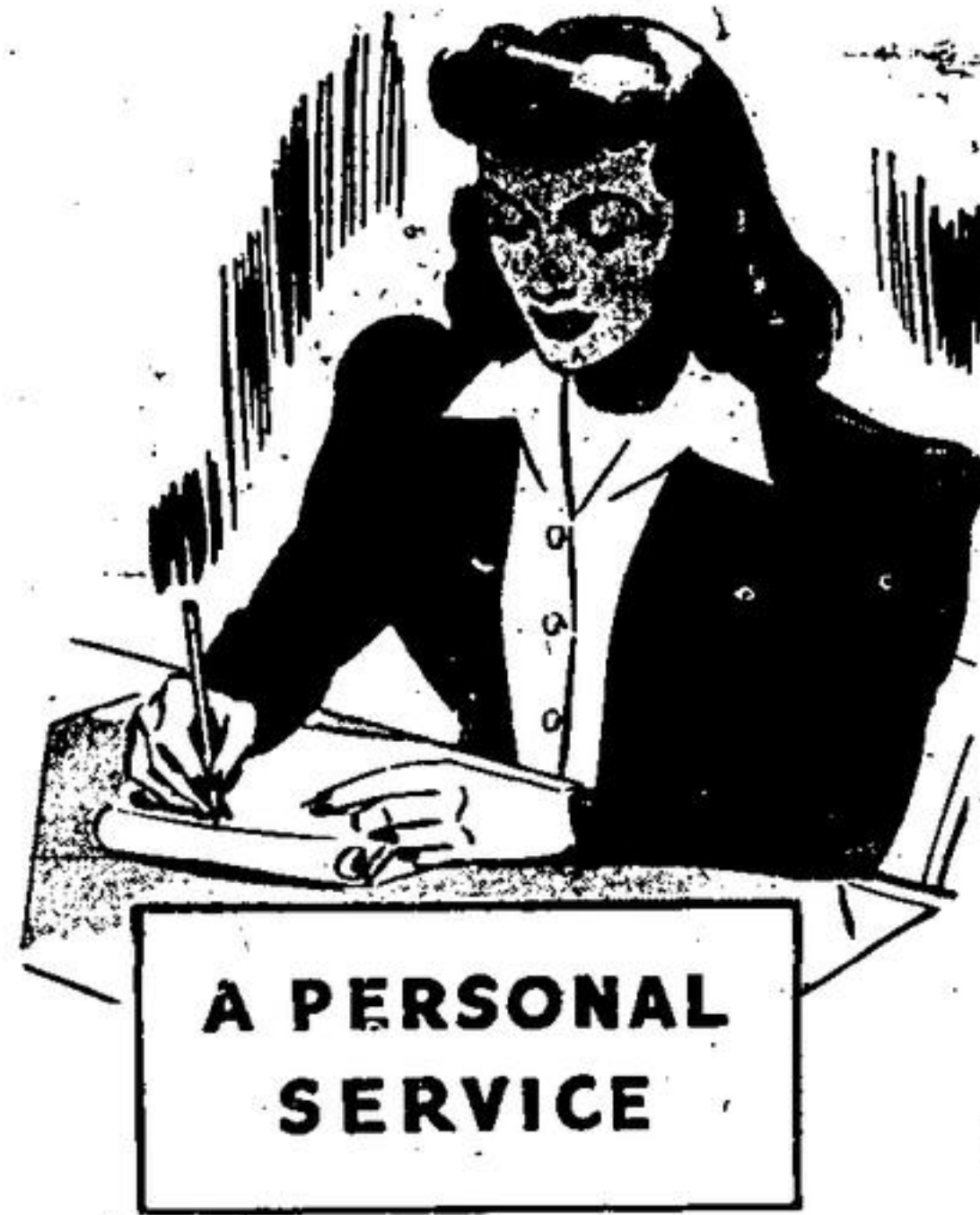
A new office has come to serve you. It's modern, light and up-to-date. It has a streamlined outlook and a genuine desire to serve you in the most efficient way possible. You'll find that you can rely on this new shopping "idea".

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An invitation for you and all your family to become acquainted with this newest shopping convenience. Drop in today—see for yourself—or if you prefer, telephone and your wants will be taken care of speedily and economically by the courteous EATON clerk in your friendly EATON Order Office.



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when two races live side by side they rise or fall together. "No final solution of our international affairs is possible without collective action for security." Can the Christian Church remove the bottlenecks?

- Questions for Discussion
1. What is your test of a successful meeting?
2. What place is there for controversy among religious workers?
3. Will persecution purify the Church?
4. What does "faith in Christ Jesus" include?
5. Which do more for your congregation, men or women?
(Lesson Outlines copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education. Used by permission.)

Successful W.C.T.U. Medal Contest

On Wednesday evening, May 29th, the annual Medal Contest in eloquence sponsored by the Georgetown W.C.T.U. was held in the Sunday School room of the Baptist Church and was under the direction of Mrs. W. G. Marshall, superintendent of this branch of the Union's work.

The contestants, most of whom were juniors provided a program, which, to the assembled lovers of children was truly delightful. Mrs. W. Cromar with Messrs. Weir Reid and Keith Dolson, all representatives of Georgetown kindly acted as judges of the contest.

The winners names follow: Junior Grade I (7 to 9 yr.)—1st Margaret Marshall, Bronze Medal; 2nd, Jean Colman, War Savings Stamps (2); Honorable Mention, George Baxter. Junior Grade II (9 to 12 yr.)—1st, Joan Buck, Silver medal; 2nd, Ronnie Vivian, War Savings Stamps (2); Honorable Mention, Mary Wood. Intermediate Grade (12 to 15 yr.)—1st, Jean Roney, Gold medal; 2nd, Douglas Peck, War Savings Stamps (2); Honorable mention, Ingeborg Hauptmann.

At the close of the medal contest Miss Ellen McKay, superintendent of the Essays and Poster Contests, presented prizes to the successful contestants in this recent inter-school competition of which Prof. Hutt, and Mrs. Hutt and Rev. F. C. Overend had kindly acted as judges. Miss McKay congratulated the winners upon the improvement being shown in the quality of the work as the years go by, and expressed the hope that again some of the county and provincial prizes may find their way to Georgetown district.

The following, all from Georgetown Public School, received their prizes in cash.

- ESSAYS
GRADE VII—1st, Kenneth Harrison; 2nd, Doreen Mulholland; 3rd, Marjorie Herrington.
HEALTH BOOKS
Grade VI—1st, Ingeborg Hauptmann; 2nd, Joan Cole; 3rd, June Coffell.
POSTERS
GRADE VII—1st, June Clarke; 2nd, James Burns; 3rd, Harold Gilmer.
Grade VI—1st, Claire Burns; 2nd, Pauline Norton; 3rd, Olive Meyer.
A most enjoyable feature of the evening was the musical entertainment of vocal and piano selections, inter-

given by Misses Elmer King, Alva Cripps and Nora Cleave, with Mrs. R. H. Wright acting as accompanist. As a concluding item we were privileged to hear a brief but very interesting address on temperance by Keith Dolson, a student of Georgetown High School, who recently won for his address at Simcoe, the provincial trophy in the oratorical contest sponsored by the Ontario Temperance Federation, which success by the way, entitles him to a trip to Montreal in the near future.

In closing, Mrs. Marshall on behalf of the W.C.T.U., thanked all who had so willingly contributed of their time and talent to the success of another medal contest, and expressed the hope that the winner of the gold medal, Miss Jean Roney, (who is now possessor of bronze, silver and gold medals, won in successive contests) may have, at some not too distant date, an opportunity to compete for the grand prize offered by the provincial organization.

ASHGROVE

Over sixty enjoyed the annual Sunday school picnic held at Stanley Park, Erin, on Thursday, June 5. Dinner

was served about one o'clock and the afternoon was spent in swimming, jogging, races and games. A picnic for the Y.P.U. is anticipated for Monday evening, June 16th. This will conclude their activities for the summer months.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.M.S. was held on Tuesday afternoon in the basement of the church. The president, Mrs. W. Brownridge took charge of the devotional exercises. Mrs. J. Bellbody gave a report of the Acton Presbyterial and Mrs. C. B. Dick gave a review of Miss M. Ballacley's address from the Sectional Rally at Ballinacree. Mrs. F. Wilson favored with a piano solo. Articles for the missionary bale were on display, including a complete outfit for a child two years old, also second hand clothing.

Mrs. W. Brownridge, supply secretary for the W.M.S. Presbytery, spent two very busy days on Wednesday and Thursday last week packing the missionary bale in Milton. Several from Ashgrove had the privilege of attending the anniversary services of the North United Church on Sunday, June 8.

The young man contemplating matrimony can rest assured that whether or not two can live as cheaply as one, two certainly pay less income tax than one.—Toronto Star.



THE whole family will welcome a big, luscious berry pie baked with Robin Hood Flour. Strawberries, blueberries or any of the current fruits may be used for a filling. It is easy to bake pie. If you have an ice box make a quantity of dough and you can have fresh pies daily. Mrs. Wicks says, "It is a joy to bake bread, pies, or any other baking, when you have a dependable flour like Robin Hood. I wouldn't think of baking with anything else."

Recipe—2 cups Robin Hood Flour, sifted, 1 scant cup shortening, 1/2 tsp. salt. Enough cold water to make a very stiff dough. (Use as little water as possible).

Recipe Method—1. Sift flour with salt. 2. Cut shortening into flour. 3. Chill. Roll out and cover pie dish. 4. Fill with berries, sprinkle two table-spoons flour mixed with two table-spoons sugar through berries. 5. Bake in hot oven (450° F.). In ten minutes reduce heat to moderate and bake evenly until crust is golden brown.

Thousands of women like Mrs. Wicks depend on Robin Hood for everything they bake. This famous dependable flour makes baking a joy. Next time you need flour, buy Robin Hood. At local merchants everywhere.

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