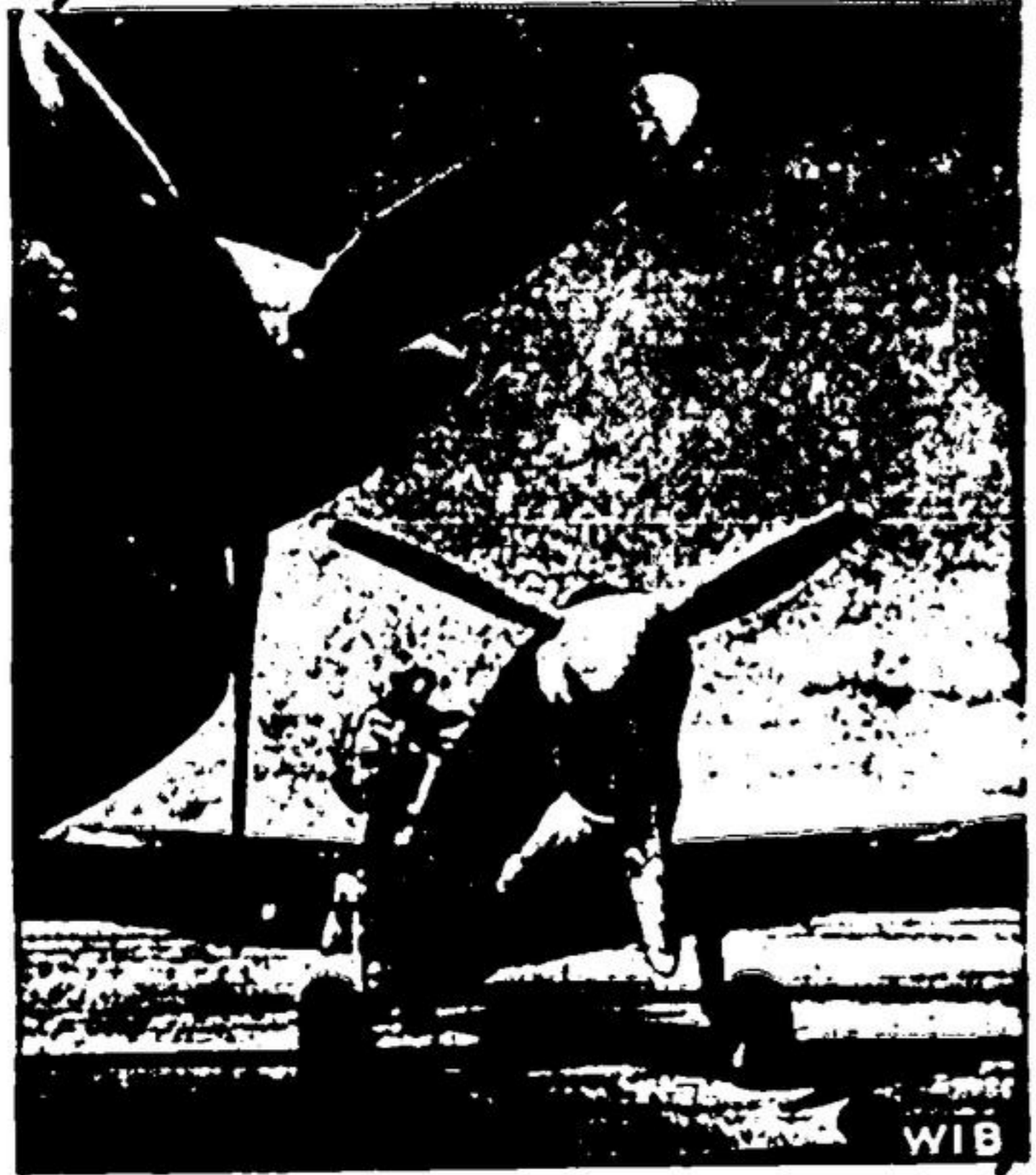


A Feature Page

Canadian Jap-Slappers



Pilot of an RCAF Kittyhawk fighter climbs aboard his plane before going aloft on a patrol in Alaska. Canada's airmen, serving with those of the United States in the northern outpost, have already drawn Jap blood.

New Head for National Telegraphs

D. E. Galloway, assistant vice-president, in charge of Canadian National Telegraphs for the past eleven years, has retired at his own request to be succeeded by W. M. Armstrong, assistant chief of research and development, Canadian National Railways.



D. E. GALLOWAY
Galloway has had nearly forty-two years of meritorious service with the Canadian National and predecessor companies. The change becomes effective December 1st.

David Ernest Galloway prior to becoming assistant vice-president of the National System, had served as president of five presidents of the Grand Trunk and Canadian National Railway Systems. His business career began at Hamilton in 1901 and continued through busy and fruitful periods in railways, steamships and telegraphs. Mr. Galloway having been concerned with the organization of the Canadian National Steamships (West Indies).

Mr. Armstrong, a native of Ottawa, a civil engineer graduate of Queen's University, has an intimate knowledge of the development of telegraph facilities. For five years he was assistant to

Mr. Galloway when the latter was in charge of subsidiary companies of the Canadian National System. On December 1, Mr. Armstrong will take charge of a communications system which daily operates 167,325 miles of wire and through its connection with Western Union reaches practically every point on the North American Continent, and, by cable, all the lands of the United Nations and neutral countries. The war has created a tremendous demand for written communications and under Mr. Galloway's direction the facilities of Canadian National Telegraphs were greatly extended and increased since the outbreak of hostilities in 1939. One important step in the speeding up of transmission was the further development of the carrier current system—called the "wired wireless"—which had been introduced by Canadian National Telegraphs in 1927. This enables the simultaneous exchange of 96 messages through radio frequency channels guided by one pair of wires. The increase in channel mileage of Canadian National Telegraphs since the start of the war would circle the globe 3 1/2 times. The National Telegraphs maintain a special network of teletype circuits for the exclusive use of the several branches of the armed forces through Canada as well as for the Ferry Command.



W. M. ARMSTRONG

Poetry

MIDDLE'S SHOES

Now it's a caution, isn't it?
And sure gives one the blues.
The way the youngsters will go through.
A brand new pair of shoes,
It seems but just a week ago,
How all their shoes were new,
And how a sole and heel they need
Upon each little shoe.

Sometimes I have a little cash
For extra stuff to eat.
Then Jimmy says: "Dear Daddy, I
Need new shoes for my feet."
Then Dottie adds: "And so do I."
Mine are all full of holes,
The heels are all run over, both
Are worn out in the soles."

You feel that you can wear a pair
Of shoes for half a year,
But how the youngsters get through
Gotta
In about a month seems queer,
They kick old cans and breaks and
shoes,
They climb up trees and rocks,
They seem to think these things were
made
To wear out shoes and socks.

But let them kick their shoes all out,
It means they have good health,
And shoes cost less than doctor's bills,
And isn't that great health?
So don't complain when kiddies break
To you the gladdest news,
By saying: "Daddy, big surprise I
I need a new pair of shoes."

FRIENDSHIP

True friendship is a sacred thing
That's builded with the years,
That's dipped in many joys of life
And bathed in many tears.

You cannot find it in an hour
And build it in a day,
You've got to search through darkest
night,
It's nurtured just that way.

You cannot buy it with your gold
Nor bribe it with your smile,
You've got to prove your worth to it
And prove it every mile.

You've got to climb life's hills with it,
And sometimes on the road
You've got to courageously respond
And bear another's load.

You've got to pass a thousand faults
And never see them there,
You've got to judge the valleys deep
And cheer when you despair
You've got to lift the secret things
From out the grate of years,
For friendship true can never live
Where there are hidden fears.

All this you've got to do and more
In sometime you would say
I know of one whose heart beats true
Let come whatever may.

Let others scorn at my mistakes
And bruise me with their jeers,
Let others taunt me in defeat
And coldly view my tears.

I care not what they say of me
For I can feel the hand
Of one at least whose grip is firm,
Whose heart will understand.

And well I know that up the road
Until the journey's end,
Upon my right I'll always feel
The presence of a friend.

"B U M"

He's a little dog with a stubby tail,
And a moth-eaten coat of tan,
And his legs are of the wobbly sort,
I doubt if he ever ran;
And he howls at night, while in broad
daylight he sleeps like a booming
log,
And he likes the feed of a gutter
breed, he's a most irregular dog.

I call him "Bum," and total sum, he's
all that his name implies,
For he's just a tramp, with a high-
way stamp, that culture cannot
discipline,
And his friends, I've found in the
streets abound, be they urchins or
dogs or men,
Yet he sticks, to me, with a fiendish
glee; it is tricky beyond ken.

So my good old pal, my irregular dog,
my stub-tailed loyal friend,
Has become a part of my very heart,
to be cherished until lifetime's end,
And on judgment day, if I take the
way where the righteous only stay,
If my dog is barred by the Heavenly
guard, we'll both of us have to pray.

WHAT AND HOW TO FEED WAR PLANT WORKERS

The American Weekly . . . with this Sunday's (November 20) issue of the Detroit Sunday Times . . . points out that food experts say workers can pack enough pep into a lunchbox to avoid afternoon slump at the desk, or on the assembly line, and make up many hours lost through illness—without putting a strain on the pocket-book. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

NEWS PARADE

By U. M. O.

DOES SELECTIVE SERVICE WORK?

We have been hearing a lot about Selective Service the past week, due to a decision brought down by a supreme court judge, and the subsequent resignation of the chairman of the National Selective Service. We, ourselves, had often questioned the usefulness of Selective Service and when the opportunity came for us to learn more about it, we went into the matter with one of its branch office managers.

We told him we thought Selective Service was proving a failure, because it not only tied up the employee, but also put some employers of labor in a very serious position. The employees' freedom had very largely been taken away, as he had to either remain in his present position, or find himself either being forced into the army or a war plant, when he might well be helping the war effort in his own particular line of work. The employer found that when his help was either called into the armed forces or forced to sever their connections due to other conditions, he was buffeted in his endeavor to replace his help because Selective Service would not allow him to advertise under his own name. At the same time any who might desire to change their position, were discouraged because of the red tape.

Our opinions were soon shattered, however, when it was explained to us that we are still far from doing a hundred per cent. war effort; that there are hundreds of men and women in Ontario (even in Georgetown) who are idle or doing little or no work because they are demanding big pay with little work. We were told that Selective Service has a big problem to cope with, and if given a fair chance will eventually go a long way to improve the war effort, even if it is not one hundred per cent perfect.

Selective Service is a means by which it is hoped to keep labor and wages on an even keel, and to discourage the attitude taken so often, that if I don't get big pay in one plant, I'll go to another. The case was cited of a contractor who was pouring cement; it had to be finished up without delay, but the pheasant shoot came along and some of the boys wanted to go out so failed to come into work. The contractor was stumped. He had carpenters working on the job, too, at \$1.00 per hour—but he couldn't ask them to do labor work for 50c. per hour. However, he decided to ask them for a handout, at their regular pay, of course. They agreed and started pushing the barrows around. The other laborers saw their chance, and said if the carpenters are worth \$1.00 an hour, why aren't we. The contractor had a problem, and he brought it to the Selective Service. What would you do? It was almost too much for this Selective Service Officer. How can Selective Service work with an attitude by the public like this? How can we do without it and get the most for our war effort? Why blame the government when we the people are not yet to the point of co-operation.

NOMINATION FRIDAY

If at no other time in the year, local ratepayers should show their appreciation of their town council, by attending nomination meeting. This meeting is set aside as a time when citizens and members of council may get together and discuss the affairs of the town. If you are interested in Georgetown, in the representatives you have appointed to conduct public business, then you will let nothing interfere with your being present at this meeting. Let us show our appreciation of the services rendered by members of council. Let us attend nomination on Friday evening.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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WAR-TIME TRAVEL TIP NO. 1

Save Time . . .
buy TICKETS
in advance



Avoid frayed nerves and help relieve wartime pressure on the railways by making reservations early and purchasing tickets well in advance of train time.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

PICOBAC
Pipe Tobacco
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LINDGREN, B. D.
of the University of Chicago
(Copyright by Western Board of Christian Education)

Lesson for November 29

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THE MISSION OF THE CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 13:17-23
13:24-30; 14:11-17; 15:12; 1 John 1:1-3
GOLDEN TEXT—As my Father has sent me, even so send I you.—John 10:16

The church is the greatest institution in all the world, with the most widespread membership and influence. That is true from a purely secular or worldly standpoint. Then when we realize that here is more than a human organization, for it is in fact a divine organism; that it is the means through which God is now manifesting His power to the world, we see the supreme importance of understanding the church and our relationship to it. This week we stress the mission of the church. We note seven things.

I. Holiness of Life (Matt. 18:15-17).
In a time when general standards of decency and honesty are low, and no one wants to be his brother's keeper, the church needs to be reminded that part of its mission is to maintain holiness in life and the relationship of one to another.

Notice that man's attitude toward his fellowman is first a matter for personal attention, then it becomes of real interest to the church, and if no response is found there, the offending individual is excluded and put in the hands of God. Be sure to observe that all this is done to "gain" or win him back, not for revenge or in bitterness.

II. Witness as Divine Power (Acts 1:8).
The witness bears testimony to that which he has experienced, and in the case of Christian experience he is assured of divine power in carrying out his sacred task. The world would have laughed (and possibly did) at the idea of a small group of humble believers making the gospel effective simply by telling others about the Saviour—but it worked, because God's power was in it.

III. Unity in Faith and Practice (Acts 2:42).
The early church had not yet been split up by the philosophies of men and the vagaries of doctrine, which have since divided God's people. It was His purpose that His people should be one in Him, something we should recall before we divide them just to promote some theory of interpretation.

Unity is not only a matter of belief, it must reach into the practice of daily life. They were steadfast not only in doctrine, but in communion and prayer. A bit more unity there might bring us closer together in belief.

IV. Service, Spiritual and Social (Acts 6:1-4).
The church rightly put the emphasis on the spiritual. The leaders who had gifts for ministry of the Word did not permit themselves to be diverted into social service. Too many in the church have failed at that point. Even the good may be the mortal enemy of the best.

At the same time the early church did not neglect social needs. Men were appointed to care for them. In all too many instances the modern church has failed to minister to the social needs even of its own people and has weakly (and one fears gladly) turned them over to social agencies. What a pity!

V. Love—in Deed as Well as in Word (Acts 11:27-30).
Talking about the need of others wishing them God's blessing, saying a devotional prayer asking God to bless and help them, is not sufficient, in fact it is not Christian at all (see James 2:14-17). Love acts. It gives. It serves. It proves faith by works. It translates the gospel into a language unbelieving world can understand.

VI. Obedience to the Holy Spirit (Acts 13:1-3).
God has certain plans for the work of the church in the world and be sure that they are no small or indifferent plans. His might agent in bringing His will to pass in the world is the third person of the Trinity, the Holy Spirit. If the church will respond to His guidance and be subject to His control, the work of God may pass unhindered. But just here, Christian friends, the church has most ingloriously failed.

The early church was directed by the Holy Spirit to set apart Paul and Barnabas for the work of missionaries and evangelists. Known as we do the marvelous results of their ministry, we shudder at the thought of what might have happened if the church had disobeyed the Holy Spirit that day!

II. Fellowship (1 John 1:7).
Here is the great secret of spiritual life and growth—Christian fellowship. And notice with care the plan for it is in the church. If we do not come to the church we deprive ourselves and others of the opportunity for fellowship. The matter of church attendance (and twice on Sunday not too much) needs to be put in our consciences lest we by our absence bear an anti-church testimony before our neighbors. But more important is our own need for fellowship with God.