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"SALADA" TEA

Foster Homes Wanted for Protestant Children

"What can I do to help in the war situation?" This is an oft-repeated question we hear on every side. One answer is that you may offer to take a foster child into your home. The Protestant Children's Homes will welcome an enquiry from you. They endeavour to meet expenses, by medical and dental care, and other incidents.

"But is this war service?" This is indeed a most important piece of war work. What shall we gain by fighting the enemy abroad if we neglect our future line of defence at home, the children growing up in our midst, whose job it will be to bring order out of this present chaos.

Many of the children who need temporary care outside of their own homes, are children of soldiers, and of war workers. They are placed by the Protestant Children's Homes in the care of foster parents until such time as their own mothers or fathers are able once more to take up the responsibilities of parenthood. The morale of our fighting men and of our working mothers depends in large part on knowing that their children are happy. They must be assured that someone else will give their children the care and affection which they would otherwise be able to give themselves.

If you can help the Protestant Chil-

dren's Homes give this assurance to some worried parent, by offering your home, telephone or write to that Organization at 38 Selby Street, Toronto, Randolph 5121. (Applications are accepted only from homes within a radius of 30 miles from Toronto).

PRIVATE FOSTER HOMES

for Growing Boys and Girls needed by

Protestant Children's Homes

28 Selby Street, Toronto

Protestant Children's Homes takes financial responsibility for board, clothing and medical care.

Applications accepted only from homes within a radius of 30 miles from Toronto.

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By MARSHALL L. LINDQUIST, D. D.
Chief of the Department of Bible Studies, University of Chicago

Lesson for January 24

Lesson contains and explains text on Jesus' life and work, and the meaning of His death and resurrection.

JESUS THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

LESSON TEXT—John 8:27.
GOLDEN TEXT—Who then is made whole?—John 8:12.

Hope of the hopeless, help of the helpless—who would that be, but Jesus? Coming to Jerusalem for the feast He did not seek out the homes of the mighty, the places of learning and culture, but betook Himself to the Pool of Bethesda, where there lay a multitude of them that were blind, halt, withered. Why did He go to such a place? Because He always had compassion upon those in need.

In this multitude He saw at once the neediest man of all—one without friends or loved ones to care for him, despondent and disheartened. What happened that day may well encourage the heart of every sad, lonely, and discouraged one.

We see three things here.

I. Hopeless Infirmary (vv. 1-7).

How weak and helpless is humanity. Oh, yes, we seem to be strong, capable, fearless, but only until we meet some great elemental problem. Then we see that we are indeed a great multitude of impotent folk. The gently falling snow stopped the undefeated Napoleon. The silent fog can paralyze a nation. Sickness, death—who can stay their hand? We need the steady and powerful grip of God upon our lives if we are to go through such experiences. Not only was this man ill and weak, but his long years of suffering had made him so accustomed to weakness that he had reached a state of despair.

Such an attitude invites defeat. It may be the only recourse of the man of the world, but with Jesus standing by to help, there is good reason for assurance of faith in the darkest hour.

In the face of his need—yes, even in the light of Jesus' provision for that need—the leaders of the Jews could only criticize.

II. Heartless Religion (vv. 10-13, 15-16).

Jesus had done for the man what the Jews had not been able to do; in fact, one wonders whether they had so much as lifted a finger to help this poor sufferer. But now that he was able to walk, they were greatly concerned about the violation of their Sabbath day restriction against any work.

Instead of shouting for joy that this man was able to carry not only himself but his bed, they became zealous about maintaining the letter of their law.

Are there not those in our day who would be greatly disturbed if the deathlike quiet and dignity of their church services were to be broken by the cry of a new born babe in Christ? Would a revival be welcomed in the great churches of America which have lost the savor of Christ and the power of the gospel? We think not.

The man who had been healed answered well (v. 11). He did not know who Jesus was, but he knew that if He had authority to heal, He also had the right to tell him to carry his bed. When we meet Jesus we will be healed of our infirmities and, like this man, be delivered from the fear of cold ecclesiasticism.

But let us turn to the heart of our lesson, which is the act of Jesus in giving him

III. Healing of Body and Soul (vv. 8, 9, 14).

The body of this man was miraculously healed. There was no partial improvement, no long drawn out convalescence and regaining of strength. In fact, he was told to do something which called for the full vigor of a healthy body, to show that he was healed.

Even so when we are healed from sin it is not to a half-dead existence, but to the full vigor of spiritual life. We are to arise and walk in the power and grace which Christ has brought into our lives.

Note that the miracle performed here was for the glory of God. The miracles of God are not mere marvels or wonders. They are not for the advancement of the cause of any man or for personal glory. They are the mighty signs of an omnipotent God wrought for the good of men, for their spiritual enlightenment, and as a testimony to the one true God.

So in this case Jesus found the man in the temple to admonish him to continue steadfast in the spiritual liberty which had come to him "lest a worse thing befall" him.

Evidently this man's infirmity had been caused by sin, and even though he had suffered those 38 long years the tendency toward sin was still alive in his heart. Sin dies hard. How often have we not seen those who have cried to God out of their affliction, promising all sorts of spiritual changes if God will deliver them. When He does, they go right back to their old ways. The one who does that may well be looking for the "worse thing" which will surely befall him.

ACTIVE SERVICE NOTES

Edmund Doug. MacLennan, who is with the RCAP band in Toronto, received his LAC promotion last week. He is now home on two weeks' leave.

An announcement from Ottawa last week contained news of a commission in the RCAP for Charles Stockford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stockford, Georgetown. At a recent graduation ceremony at No. 6 S.P.T.S., Danville, he was given his service wings with the highest marks yet received by a graduate from the Danville school. He was highly commended by the commanding officer.

Two years ago Pilot Officer Stockford attended Hamilton Normal school from which he graduated and took up teaching duties at Mountfield, where he taught for four years. At the outbreak of war he was principal of the Underdale Public School. In December, 1940, he enlisted in the RCAP, and due to his previous flying experience he was sent to Central Flying School (Bremen) for an instructor's course. Completing this course he was posted to No. 19 Elementary Flying Training School at Virton, Man., in June 1941, where he was a valued instructor, and was later advanced to Flight Commander.

In September, 1942, he was posted by the RCAP to No. 6 Service Flying Training School at Danville, in order to secure his service wings. Pilot Officer Stockford will be stationed at Ammanford following his leave.

National Parks Will Play Prominent Part After the War

There can be little doubt that Canada's tourist traffic after the war will be on a much larger scale than anything in the past. The desire to travel is at present being dammed up by circumstances; money which in other times would be spent on vacations is being accumulated in Government bonds and war savings certificates, and thousands of young men and women in the military services are getting glimpses of Canada which they will recommend to their families and friends when they are free to travel after the war.

Canada's principal attractions to the vacationist—scenery and climate—constitute a resource which is capable of almost infinite expansion, and, unlike other resources, is not depleted by being used. Forests are cut down and disappear, minerals are dug up and mines are abandoned, even farm lands may lose their fertility, but the beauty of mountain and stream, the solace of quietness, the invigoration of cool, fresh air, are literally everlasting.

Canada is fortunate in possessing these vacation assets on an almost unlimited scale, and in having assured their preservation for the use of the public by setting the best of them aside in national parks. Not only have they been set aside, they have been made accessible. Almost every year new areas designed by nature to delight the soul of the vacationist are being opened up to the motorist. In 1940 it was the Banff-Jasper and Big Bend Highways, which made available some of the finest alpine scenery on the North American Continent, including the great Columbia Icefield which reaches almost to the roadside.

In 1941 came the official opening of Cape Breton Highlands National Park, where the famous Cabot Trail affords vistas of seashore and mountains of never-to-be-forgotten charm; and the Champlain Habitation, where the history of more than 300 years is preserved and interpreted. And in 1942 the Alaska Highway, built in record time as a military undertaking, opened up what will, with the return of peace become one of the great tourist areas of the continent.

In the past the volume of Canada's tourist trade has been limited mainly by time and money factors. Even in the United States, from whence came most of our visitors, it is estimated that many in low-income groups spent little or nothing on travel. If the hopes now entertained for a reconstructed world are realized, even in part, the economic possibility of travel will be extended to a much larger percentage of the people than in the past. And the closer association in which the war has united this continent will undoubtedly result in greater mutual travel, not only between Canada and the United States, but also Mexico and many countries of South America.

It must be admitted that the national parks were not established, in the first place, with the main intention of developing tourist travel. Originally intended to preserve unspoiled areas of outstanding beauty or interest, and to serve as sanctuaries for wild life, they have gradually become also Canada's foremost tourist attractions. While for the time being they are serving mainly as re-education centres for the civil and military population, the part they will take in bridging the gap between war and the economy of the new peace is likely to be of outstanding importance.

A correspondent says that her little grandchildren take a great interest in current world events. Well, after all they will ultimately have to pay for them.

Sea Heroes Granted Awards



THE official publication of the British Government, The London Gazette, contains citations of awards approved by His Majesty the King, for gallantry at sea made to Captain P. A. Kelly, at the time Chief Officer of the S.S. "Lady Hawkins," Canadian National Steamships, and three crew members, Robert Clayton, Hantsport, N.S., third wireless officer, Charles Bellamy, Able Seaman, Upper Caspian, N.S., and William Horton, Carpenter, Hamilton, Ont. (shown left to right, above). They were commended for their courage and resourcefulness during the voyage of the "Lady Hawkins" after the sinking of the "Lady Hawkins" by an enemy submarine on July 1, 1942.

In naming Captain Kelly, of Hantsport, N.S., to be a "Member of the Order of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire," The London Gazette records that "The ship sailing alone was attacked by a U-boat in the Atlantic. The Chief Officer after getting his own boat away stayed on board trying to get other boats away. Just before the ship sank he leapt to his own boat and took charge. It was overboarded with every man overboard. After four days they were picked up. Part of the time the boat was with heavy weather and to steer an overboard boat with an outboard motor called for great seamanship. The Chief Officer showed sterling courage throughout and his gallantry earned the award in the boat."

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NOTICE RE CHANGE IN HOURS
Brewers' Retail Store
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 18th, 1943
Georgetown Brewers' Retail Store will operate on the following hours daily:
10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
By order of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario

THIS YEAR
PUT YOUR BROODER TO WORK EARLIER THAN EVER BEFORE!

To serve best and profit most from this year's urgent need for more eggs and more poultry meat, start good chicks earlier than ever before. Put your brooder to work 3, or 4, or even 5 weeks ahead of your usual time! That will give you more time to look after them properly before the Spring rush—more time to grow and develop them properly before Fall—and give you bigger, better birds, laying bigger eggs when demand is highest and supplies lowest, next October and November.

Order What You Need EARLY

Be "forehanded". The days are gone when you could walk into a store with a list and walk out again with all the goods you wanted. Check your equipment. If you need anything—repairs, replacements, even a handful of nails—order them now. Make a systematic job of it, for if you overlook anything you can't count on making it good at the last minute. That's also true of feed, fuel, and chicks—good chicks, order in advance. And while you're about it, make sure they're good chicks. Don't waste time, work, feed, money and hope on second-raters. Don't order too many. Over-crowding is disastrous. Good chicks grow fast. They need more room every day. Don't order more than experience and common sense tell you that you can raise right. If you want to raise more than your brooding equipment will handle at one time, start one brood extra early, and another in the Spring.

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