



## HANDS AT WORK...

LEARNING TAILORING

ONTARIO'S productive capacity is the measure of her future prosperity. To assure the important tailoring industry a prominent place in the industrial life of the Province, trained hands are needed. Skill is important in the cutting, sewing, finishing and other branches of the industry. That is why veterans are being taught its various requirements ON THE JOB, by experts. The transition from apprenticeship to permanent employment means higher wages, job security and better working conditions.

Through plans sponsored by the Department of Veterans' Affairs and other agencies, hundreds of veterans have been trained in schools and ON THE JOB. They will acquire greater skill with further training and experience. Craftsmen of the future, they will have a share in Ontario's progress—an important part to play in her industrial development.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

### TAILORING

Leo P. Halloran, 26, of St. Thomas, a veteran of 4½ years' service with the Royal Canadian Navy, is shown here gaining practical experience in the alterations department of a large Toronto tailoring firm.



Basic training in various departments of the industry gives the veteran a background knowledge, essential to sales promoting and executive work within the industry.

## Georgetown Hockey Star Weds in Brampton

Christ Church rectory, Brampton, was the setting of a pretty wedding on Saturday, September 6, when Irene Rosetta, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freeman, was united in marriage to John Robert A. Birtwistle, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Birtwistle, of Valleyfield, Que. Rev. C. A. Johnston officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of heavenly blue crepe trimmed with lace yoke and peplum with black accessories. She also wore a double-strand of pearls, the gift of the groom and carried a nosegay of American Beauty roses and bouvardia. Her only attendant was Mrs. Norman Ferris, as matron of honor, who wore a dusty rose crepe with black accessories, and carried a nosegay of Tallman roses. The groom's attendant was Mr. Norman Ferris. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Crofton Villa where the bride's mother received wearing a sapphire blue satin, with pearl grey accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. The groom's mother assisted wearing a black and white jersey dress, with black accessories and wore a corsage of American Beauty

roses. Travelling the bride donned a blue wool gabardine suit with black accessories and wore a corsage of American Beauty roses. On return from their honeymoon trip to Virginia, the happy couple will reside in Brampton. The groom is a well-known hockey star and played defence on last year's Intermediate "A" O. H. A. finalists.

### SUCCESSFUL PIANO STUDENTS

The following pupils of Miss Lynde Stewart, ATCM, LRSM, were successful in the June Examination of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto.

#### PIANO

Grade I — Honours, Audrey Bishop; Pass, Colleen Todd.

Grade II — Honours, Beverley Hyde, Rodney Force, Frank Bean, Eileen Frank, Joan Bishop, Ann Richardson. Pass — Jimmy Cullen.

Grade IV — Honours, Christine Lamb. Pass, Lila Ranney, Donna McMillan.

Grade VI — Pass, Shirley Thompson.

Grade VII — Pass, Margaret Roszell.

Grade VIII — Honours, Shirley McNally; Pass, Ingeborg Hauptmann.

Grade II, Theory — First class Honours, Olive Root, 93; Honours, Shirley Thompson.

...so Mary will take up nursing after all



It looked for a while as if a temporary financial problem in the family might keep Mary from finishing "High". If she had to quit school to help the family income that would have meant good-bye to her hopes of becoming a nurse.

But here she is, starting her final year. Did her Dad suddenly come into some money?

No... and yes. He consulted his bank manager, who told him how the bank, through personal loans, often helped people to meet just such situations. Arrangements were made, and now Mary will take up nursing after all.

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### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Rev. R. C. Todd

LIVING BY THE POWER OF GOD'S GRACE

LESSON—Prov. 4:23; 6:16-19; 9:10; 14:34; 15:1; 16:18; 21:3; 22:1; 27:1; 28:1; 29: 18; Jas. 4:17.

Most nations possess wise-sayings and proverbs that are peculiarly their own. "You can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink." "A stitch in time saves nine." The Chinese are particularly famous for their proverbs, popularized by Charlie Chan of detective fiction fame. The proverbs of the Bible, however, are in a class by themselves. At first sight it might appear that the Book of Proverbs is much less religious in tone than the other books of the Bible, containing as it does precepts as to life and conduct mainly. But there is one thing which puts the Bible proverbs on a higher and religious plane, and which distinguishes them from those of all others. They are all based on one emphatic and repeated proverb which gives the clue to all their teaching: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Reverence of God is the beginning and foundation of all wisdom. Religion as the awe and reverence of God, is the inspiration and motive to right conduct and the reason for it.

The proverbs contained in the lesson for this week, find their centre in the practise of righteousness in the nation, and the exercise in a nation's citizens of such virtues as truth, honesty, sobriety, industry, and vision, coming out of hearts that are filled with reverence for God which issues in obedience to the law of God.

The prophets of Israel were much given to looking back over centuries of history, and pointing out the lessons that history should teach. As they looked, they could see proud empires rise — Egypt, Assyria, Babylon, and others. If they had counted for anything they might have stood for ever. But they had fallen. Their own nation had once risen, as we saw in the last Quarter's lessons, to an extraordinary place of influence and power. But the Hebrew nation also had been brought to an end. The prophets pointed the lesson. Power, material wealth, luxurious living, may make a nation appear great, but these things carry with them the seeds of destruction which will come to fruition, unless something more be added. The prophets insisted that that which lifts up the individual or nation and makes them great, is not power or wealth, or any material good, but religious faith expressing itself in right conduct. This is what gives them peace, security and permanence.

We too have seen empires come and go. Perhaps the most powerful and wealthiest nation in the world today is the United States. The whole world depends upon her, and the whole world is afraid of her as she piles up her atom bombs and her dollars. One after another, the nations of Europe have faced crises, have been helped by U.S. wealth. Inevitably the result has been U.S. interference in the internal policies of these nations. Inevitably our own nation faces such a crisis and such interference. Commercial union has already been proposed, and with that added to military union which already exists, political union will be not far distant, the which, God forbid.

But this empire too, shall pass away, unless there be something added which is not there now. Only the exercise of justice, honesty, sobriety and industry can make for permanence, and to one who follows current events and life in the U.S. these things are sadly lacking.

We then in Canada, must take heed to ourselves, and to the "down to earth" teaching of the Bible about goodness and justice, and sobriety, about industry, frugality, and temperance and so forth. We must take heed to Jesus' teachings in the Sermon on the Mount which concern men and women on the plane of their everyday living. We cannot hope to be free and great and independent, by abandoning the elemental virtues. If we do abandon them, we shall most certainly go down, and return once more to the status of a colony—a colony of the United States.

In Shakespeare's church at Stratford on Avon, in England, the names of the seven cardinal virtues are set in the main aisle of the nave. The builders of the church recognized, and rightly, that only by starting with the fundamentals of common morality, with those rules of conduct and behaviour which are the law of Almighty God, and which touch life very closely in home and neighbourhood, can we hope to attain to greatness, to "the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ". The homely virtues that the Book of Proverbs teach, still have validity, for they are