

Georgetown Ratifies District Fire Area

Formation of a fire area with a portion of Esqueusing Township was ratified by Georgetown Council with the passing of a by-law to establish the area at the inaugural council meeting last week.

This is one of three such areas formed in Esqueusing. Milton has had one in operation for several months and another is in process of forming around Acton.

There are definite advantages for both town and township in the new plan. Esqueusing will have definite assurance of fire protection, while Georgetown will have the use of a second fire engine which could be helpful in major town fires.

The agreement calls for Esqueusing to purchase a fire engine and pay for its maintenance and upkeep. Georgetown agrees to house the machine and provide firemen up to a maximum of eight for fighting township fires. The Esqueusing service will be under the control of the local fire chief and the town may use the equipment when necessary for either local fires or to answer calls under the Halton mutual-aid plan.

The five year agreement calls for payment of \$500 yearly to Georgetown plus \$50 per fire call.

Costs to the township will be assessed in a special levy on residents in the area which will be served.

The plan met unanimous approval in Georgetown council, though two councillors voted against it because they did not think the financial arrangement should be binding for so long a term.

Cr. James Goodlet opposed signing an agreement which will be binding until July 1st, 1957, pointing out that in the future there would have to be a caretaker at the fire hall and possibly a permanent driver who would command a larger remuneration than that paid at present. Cr. Allan Norton shared this feeling and both voted against the by-law.

Other councillors felt that any loss the town might suffer in signing up for a flat payment was offset by certain factors in the town's favour. Whether Esqueusing was served by fire protection or not, the change to dial telephones later this year will force a more expensive arrangement for fire alarms, one member said, and if the town keeps growing there will be real need for a second fire engine for local use.

Council Attends Church Service at St. John's

On Sunday morning, Mayor Armstrong and town council and officials attended St. John's United Church in an official capacity for divine worship.

Rev. John M. Smith based his sermon on "The Moral Law", second in a series taken from the Memorial Windows recently installed in the Church. He told of the delicate mechanism in Greenwich, London, England, by which a gold ball is released at exactly noon each day and by this the correct time is set the world over; making it the standard or perfect time by which, every other time is either right or wrong. And so for our lives in this world we need such a standard and have it in "The Moral Law" by it we live either right or wrong. It was given by God to Moses many years ago, was affirmed by Jesus when He came to earth, and it still applies, has never been supplanted by any other which has been found to work. By it God promised the children of Israel that if they obeyed it, "they would be a peculiar treasure unto Him, above all people for all the earth is His."

Most people know of God as powerful the creator of the world and man; the sustainer and provider, with His Universe moving on exact laws; that He can provide in such a way that with all our scientific achievements, able to fly over the earth and waters faster than sound, all our scientific power, and over so many things, with all these used right, the world should be able to live in peace and plenty. But it isn't doing so. Man is not keeping God's moral law and until he does, there can not be harmony. This is part of God's covenant with man. If we obey the first four of His Commandments, we keep our relationship right with Him; if we obey the other six we keep our relationship right with man, and keeping both of these, we keep our relationship right with ourselves and the world.

Those who strive to live by God's Moral Law and do good in the world, are the builders and up-lifters of our earth; those who do not seek to obey it, must be considered as the destroyers of peace and goodwill in God's world. God admonishes us to know His commandments, to seek to understand them, to observe them, to be able to tell them to our children, and our children's children so that they will never be lost. Again the window should keep them before us, always a reminder of our responsibilities.

The choir's anthem was "Send forth Thy Light." The Junior choir sang "The Crusaders' Hymn." Miss Sally McDonald sang very beautifully the solo verse of the children's hymn.

At the evening service, Mr. Smith's subject was "The Joy of Doing Good." His meditation showed how universal is the search for joy and happiness in life, the desire of almost everyone. Unfortunately so many seek it in the pursuit of pleasure, security or power, with little thought of others and much of self, with the result that any joy obtained generally is temporary and fleeting. The joy of doing good is deep and satisfying, and we can readily believe that Jesus had much of this kind of joy in His life, not so much from the big things He did, as from the many little things He did as "He went about doing good," spreading joy and happiness among others.

Miss Joan Bishop was at the piano.



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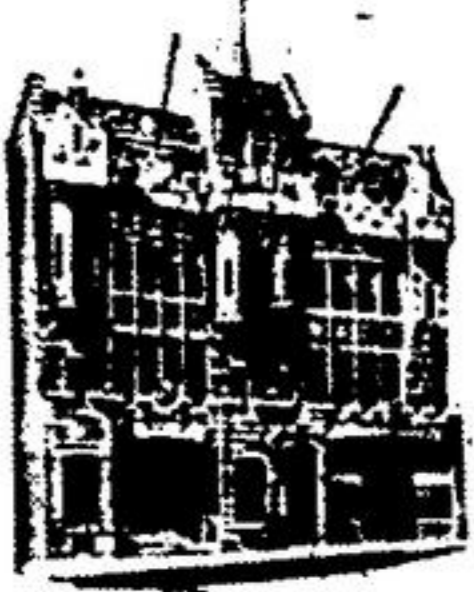
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Solicitor for the Executrices.

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