

Presbyterial Sectional Rally Held At Rock Chapel United Church

The sectional rally of Halton Presbyterial WMS was held at Rock Chapel United Church on Thursday, October 22nd.

Mrs. A. E. Gray, third vice president presided for the morning session. A very hearty welcome was extended to the ladies by Mrs. J. Sheppard, president of Rock Chapel WMS, who expressed the wish that we would find the day most helpful, both socially and spiritually.

Mrs. (Rev.) McKenzie of Freeton led in the Worship Period, reading the Scripture. The theme being "Behold the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world." Mrs. McKenzie stressed that we "Behold with our eyes to get a fresh look at our Lord." Do we take time to behold our Saviour? Let this be an urgent matter with us. Also let us "Behold with our ears" — this is the wish of God Almighty that we listen carefully what Jesus has to say to us. What does the Lord think of us amid our riches and plenty when millions have never heard his name?

Mrs. Lee Butterwick, literature secretary gave a brief synopsis of helpful literature which would assist in our study in Africa and also material for younger groups illustrating her remarks with interesting posters.

Mrs. F. O. Colling then introduced a panel of four ladies who gave five minute talks on the following subjects: Temperance: Mrs. Ramshaw. When it comes to alcohol there is no such word as temperance. Total abstinence is the only safe method. Every time you become drunk you die a little. Parents must set a good example as often young people learn to drink at home.

Racial Brotherhood: Mrs. L. Coulson. "The refugee problem is one of the biggest facing the free world today. With the Canadian Indian the primary task is to try and provide a higher standard of living of Education and Health."

Social Service: Social services cover a wide range of subjects such as giving a helping hand to the needy, the sick, the deaf and the handicapped also helping the newcomers to understand our ways. The church is still the greatest force for good in the World and we as members must try and understand the problems of both old and young, serving where we see the need.

World Peace: Mrs. Gunby. "Let us not condemn other nations for wrong doing but ask ourselves what more we can do to promote world peace."

Candidate Secretary: Mrs. Monaghan told of the great need for more full time workers, giving an itemized list of the needs of each country. "Join the treasure hunt of the Young People to enter into the service of the Church and our Lord," stated Mrs. Monaghan. We were then favoured with a beautiful solo, "The Lord is my Shepherd" by Mrs. Smith, the film "Angola Awakes" which told of the progress of the work of the Church in that country.

Four thousand Churches are being manned by Africans. God has called Angola, and it is wonderful to see their eagerness to follow.

Graduates of the schools and colleges go back to their villages filled with the Spirit of God thus spreading the "Good News" and others receive the benefit of their training.

A very delicious and beautiful luncheon was then served and the Rock Chapel ladies were thanked by Mrs. N. McDonald.

AFTERNOON SESSION
The afternoon session began at 3 p.m. with Mrs. James Kirkwood, 4th vice president presiding. Rev. Wm. Hincks a missionary on furlough from Rhodesia was guest speaker and in order to keep a late appointment in Toronto, he spoke at the beginning of the session.

Mr. Hincks in 1st Cor. chapter 15. He stressed the need for more missionaries and asked for our prayers that both the coloured and white people will learn to understand each other and be more tolerant — There is no one but Christ and He alone can change the hearts of men," stated Mr. Hincks.

Appreciation to Mr. Hincks for his morning address was moved by Mrs. W. Brownridge — also our thanks to all who had contributed to make the day so very worthwhile.

WORSHIP PERIOD
The worship period was in charge of Milton afternoon Aux. The Scripture lesson was read from 1 Kings 3:5-4. The theme

of Mrs. King's message was "Prayer" and quoted president Truman from his inaugural speech "give Thy Servant an Understanding Heart." This is a great need in all Christian people, to have understanding hearts — making us more able to help those who are facing great problems and trials. "Let this mind be in you as in Christ Jesus," stated Mrs. King closing with prayer.

Mrs. Coxie and Mrs. McArthur on very short notice kindly favored with a lovely duet: "Whispering Hope." The offer-

ing was taken up and dedicated by members of the Action Auxiliary. An invitation was extended by the Ashgrove Auxiliary for 1960.

Mrs. (Rev.) McKenzie then brought before the meeting the need for Scriptural Plaques and texts in the Protestant Hospitals. This was felt to be a good suggestion and will be discussed more fully at a later date.

The Rev. J. Dempsey of Rock Chapel pronounced the Benediction and brought to a close a day filled with help and inspiration.



Diary of a Vagabond
BY DOROTHY BARKER

The child's eyes were as blue as a May sky and she was not the least embarrassed when she repeated her question: "What is that?" Alan Beddoe, the man largely responsible for the beautiful hand illumination of the two Books of Remembrance in the Peace Tower of Canada's House of Parliament, tried not to look too incredulous.

He had made a correction in the first book of names commemorating those who gave their lives in the cause of human rights in the first war. He was unmindful of the large group of students who stood behind him watching the operation, until this teenager spoke to him. To a man who has spent twelve years of his life designing and executing, or directing the execution of, beautiful pages, her question seemed almost sacrilegious.

But Alan Beddoe is a patient man. If he were not the pages of vellum, with their unique heraldry and significant art, would not reflect the perfection they do.

Quietly he turned to the youngster and said in his modulated voice: "This, my dear, is the Book of Remembrance." But the child was not satisfied. She tried his good humour further — "Remembrance of what?"

"In this book and the second Book of Remembrance are the names of those who died in the two world wars," he informed her.

"Then my mummy and my daddy must be there," said the girl.

After some questioning Alan Beddoe and I found out the young girl had emigrated to Canada from her native Germany only two years earlier. Her mother and father were killed in a blitz of Germany during the war and she had been adopted by an uncle before he left to establish himself in Canada. She was reluctant to discuss her uncle too thoroughly and it took little effort on our part to picture him as an escapee from Russian tyranny.

I had stood in the Chapel of Remembrance once before. On that occasion the hushed reverence with which visitors to the Parliament buildings viewed

the stained glass windows above the bronze altar and the carvings in stone on the walls of the circular room was not broken by even a whisper. Yet, when the young girl broke the silence with her question. It did not sound irreverent.

It was with mingled pride and understanding that I listened and watched this member of the Red Chevron (veterans who enlisted in 1914) and lieutenant commander in Canada's navy during World War II explain to one of our newest Canadians, why it was unlikely the name of her parents would be listed in the second book. He was gentle and sympathetic, not at all impatient as one could expect a man of his stature might be under similar circumstances.

Though it was my intention to relate this week, the story of how these two beautiful Books of Remembrance were created. I think it is more important that I tell you of this incident. It seemed prophetic to me, that there was no sense of country of racial heritage in the mind of the young girl. The beauty of the chapel, the color and artistry of the books, the serenity of her surroundings seemed to appeal to her as a suitable place to have the memory of her parents perpetuated. The fact that the books memorialized a time in history when her country and our were at war and that our aircraft had probably carried the bomb that had killed her parents, apparently had not embittered her attitude toward her adopted homeland.

I suppose it is impossible for us adults to maintain the simplicity of the child mind, unencumbered by hatred and greed, resentment and suspicion. But it seemed to me that I had been privileged to witness this exhibition of unselfconsciousness on the part of the girl, her interest in the tale, the man Beddoe told and his very touching reply to her question. It proved a challenge to my own thinking. I was not sorry I had come many hundreds of miles by rail to revisit the Chapel. Memory of this day would always remain a gem among my collection of experiences.

THE MAIL BAG Says Each Council Meeting Should Have Spectators

November 4th, 1959

Dear Editor:

I wonder if I might convey through the medium of your mail bag column my warmest thanks to the ladies who did so much in helping me to contact so many of the taxpayers of Georgetown. Also to those who attended and showed their approval by their warm applause. It was gratifying to see also the many male taxpayers both young and old and I feel that the ladies had a great deal also to do with that wonderful turnout.

The next two months will be fraught with danger for all the taxpayers, both young and old, if we are to survive. We must pull together. Someone has rightly said that Georgetown should not be divided. The Delrex area is truly Georgetown territory and a fight to keep taxes from a further dangerous rise is a fight for Delrex taxpayers as well as the older part of town. This is not politics, it is a fight for survival and right principles and that is not the fight of a group of so called older residents alone.

It is a struggle of all the taxpayers, including the territory now dominated by Delrex industries. We must be alert to what is happening to the finances of our town, there must be an interested number of taxpayers at each and every meeting of our council. The actions of our council are of far more importance to us than any other meetings which include Home & School meetings. Let us be there.

I recall writings of Kipling (I believe) during the first world war. I think it goes like this. To You with failing hands we throw the torch.

Be yours to hold it high, etc., etc. Let us never forget these words.

You the taxpayers depend on your payroll cheque for your living. If that cheque disappears. You can no longer pay your taxes and the Town of Georgetown becomes the owner of property which you have struggled perhaps many years to buy.

In the past, with men at the helm of this little ship of Georgetown we have always been able to weather the storm. Let us be sure that the men at the helm next year are just as able to guide us into safe ports in the future.

—Katherine Cordaro

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE of Harold Bingham, Farmer, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Harold Bingham, late of the Township of Halton, farmer, who died on or about the 14th day of May, 1958, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 28th day of November, 1959, after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the Estate having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Georgetown this 12th day of November, 1959.

Gertrude Bingham and Kyle Bingham, Executors of the Estate of Harold Bingham, by their Solicitors, T. H. Van Sickle, 36 Main Street South, Georgetown, Ont. 11-28

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE of William Henry Davison, maintenance man deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of William Henry Davison, late of the village of Glen Williams in the county of Halton, maintenance man who died on or about the 11th day of August, 1959, are

required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 28th day of November, 1959, after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Georgetown this 12th day of November, 1959.

Clifford Davison and Lloyd Davison, Executors of the Estate of William Henry Davison, by their Solicitor, T. H. Van Sickle, 36 Main Street S., Georgetown, Ont. 11-28

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THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
Thursday, November 12th, 1959

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