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THURSDAY, APRIL 13th, 1933

EASTER

EASTER proves the mighty reality of idealism. Easter is God's promise and humanity's hope. Easter is the rainbow reaching from heaven to earth with its heavenly promise of better things—its promise of eternity.

Right and Peace will yet reign supreme. Good will to all men will yet take the place of ill will, and the healing of love will heal the scars of hate. Out of the dark and bloody soil of strife and greed and hatred will surely blossom the pure lilies of brotherhood, peace and progress—because of EASTER.

Easter knows both sides of life, the tragic and the triumphant, there was Calvary as well as the Resurrection. In the bright hope and inspiration of Easter there is no such word as failure or despair. "Be of good cheer I have overcome the world." That is the spirit of Easter.

Easter confirms the undying faith of human hearts and all nature seems to harmonize with the spiritual significance of the celebration. Let us enter into the spirit of the Eastertide and with earnest hearts hope and pray that that spirit may permeate the world.

FAITH

Faith is one of the greatest things in all the world. It is faith that is back of every great movement, and the Good Book says that if one possesses this characteristic he can even move mountains.

It was faith that enabled Moses to lead the chosen people out of the wilderness to the very verge of the Promised Land. Faith inspired Joshua to lead the Israelites after Moses had gone to his reward. Faith led Caesar to cross the Rubicon; it led the early Christians to sacrifice their lives in hostile climes, and it enabled the reformers of later days of persevere in the face of the most difficult obstacles.

Faith will take one far in his journey along the pathway of life, and without faith no one can truly succeed. How can one go forward if he is destitute of faith? How can he help his fellow-men if he does not know the meaning of this great word?

Faith is necessary if one is to believe in himself or God. It is necessary if one is to believe in the immortality of the soul. It is necessary if one is to be of service to those with whom he comes in contact.

A community makes progress because there are those who have faith. A city, state or nation progresses for exactly the same reason. The individual, himself, makes progress because he has faith, and because he allows no defeat to keep him down.

Faith is needed to-day in every walk of life. The business man needs faith, and the professional man is in equal need of this great asset. The man who earns his living with his hands is also in need of faith. The church as an organization must possess faith if anything worth while is to be accomplished.

In fact, we all need faith, and it is something which each and every one can possess. Reading the stories of all those who ever accomplished anything of consequence in the world makes one realize that the possession of faith was the secret of their success.

We should, therefore, profit by the example of such persons and endeavour to cultivate the virtues of men and women who have really and truly possessed an abiding faith in their attitude toward people and events.

THE MILK INDUSTRY AND THE COST

A special committee of the House of Commons is investigating the milk industry with a view to ascertaining the costs of providing this necessary commodity to the people. It has been revealed that there is a considerable expense involved in the giving of an up-to-date service, and it also develops that those who are the consumers will not have anything else but the most modern equipment in order that the health of everyone is properly safeguarded. Boards of Health all over the country have made the regulations regarding the production and distribution of milk much more expensive in recent years.

It has been shown that milk distributors have invested large sums in plant and equipment so that milk may be collected from considerable distances in the country surrounding centres of population and delivered promptly to customers. Then it must be taken into consideration that heavy losses are sustained by all milk distributors in the breakage and disappearance of bottles, and in this respect the consumer must assume the greater part of the blame. Where there is a surplus supply of milk, as there is in many parts of the country, the price is bound to be low. Milk is like wheat or any other commodity where the supply exceeds the demand. The buyer bases the price he offers on the relation of the amount available to what he thinks he can sell.

It is unfortunate for those engaged in mixed farming and dairying that the prices of milk, butter and cheese should prove unprofitable. In former years these products were exceedingly profitable and were the backbone of the agricultural industry, and the man on the farm was assured of a reasonable living because of them. It is highly desirable, therefore, that whatever revenue is possible from the dairy industry should be equally distributed between the producers and those who market the products.

Evidence which has already been taken at Ottawa shows that there might be reductions made along several lines. There is a hint of too many frills introduced into the processes of production and selling, while at the same time the very nature of the industry is such that the maximum in hygienic precautions must be exercised, and these are costly. The chief claim is that there is too much of a spread between the producer and the consumer, to the detriment of the former, and this is one of the matters under investigation.

TWO LISTS

Suggestions are being constantly made throughout the province that the names of those on relief should be published, and also the amounts received by them since December 1st. Others are demanding that the names of

those in arrears for taxes and also the amounts owing by them should be given publicity through the local papers. Both suggestions are open to question. The first would likely produce results and save the town a lot of money in the future, if the open-handed system is to be continued; on the other hand it would humiliate the deserving families and cause them wholly unnecessary humiliation.

Publication of the names of those in arrears for taxes and the amounts, would not help them to raise the required sums. It might, in a few instances, cause some who are banking or investing their money instead of paying their debts, to direct it into the proper channels, but it is likely a large percentage of the arrears is due by people who have not got the money and have no means of getting it. Why then should they be placarded for a condition which they are unable to avoid?

FRANKNESS PREFERABLE TO SECRECY

In nine cases out of ten, frankness is preferable to secrecy in conducting public affairs. For this statement, we could quote innumerable authorities, but we are content to rest our case upon an editorial which appeared a day or two ago in The Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper which has a world-wide reputation for reportorial accuracy and editorial authority.

"Try to keep uncomfortable facts from the people and the effort is often a boomerang," the Monitor states. "The truism that publicity is the better policy is ten times more applicable where the taxpayers' money is concerned," this authority adds. Further down in the same article, occurs the sentence, "If the facts were printed, the evil-tongued rumor-mongers would be stilled, and the confidence which this would reveal to the people would beget confidence."

KING CITY

The Y.P.S. of the United Church met as usual on Tuesday evening with a large attendance. In the absence of the Christian Fellowship convener, Miss Dorothy Dew, captain of the Whirlwinds, took charge of the meeting. The lesson was read by Hilda Patton. Alfred Barker sang a solo. Misses Lillian Leese and Verna Carson played a piano duet. Miss Newbury gave a very inspiring and helpful talk, taking for her theme "The Rich Young Ruler."

The Lenten services which have been held in the United Church every Wednesday night for the past six weeks came to a close last week. These services have proved very helpful to all who attended.

Special Easter service will be held in the United Church on Sunday evening. There will be a reception sermon of the Lord's supper will be vice of new members and the sacrament administered at the close of the service. Rev. Davis conducting the service.

All Saints Church are having special Easter service in King on Sunday at 11 a.m., Maple 7 p.m. and St. John's Oak Ridges 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Rev. W. Wrixon conducting the services.

A play entitled "The Adventures of Grandpa" presented by members of Willowdale Presbyterian Church will be given in Eversley Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, April 24th, at 8 p.m.

Mr. J. Knott and daughter of Holt, Ontario, visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. Gambrell on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Miller is visiting relatives at Holt this week.

Mrs. Marjorie Acheson and Mr. Gordon Prosser of Toronto visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carson on Sunday.

The funeral of the late Mr. James Stewart took place on Sunday afternoon from his daughters residence, Mrs. Hugh Mitchell of Oak Ridges, to King United Church with interment in Aurora Cemetery. Deceased became suddenly ill with pleurisy while at his daughters and passed away on Friday about five p.m. The late Mr. Stewart was in his 74th year and has resided for a great number of years on the farm on the South West corner of the Townline and the third. A short service was held at the house and then proceeded to the United Church where many friends gathered to pay their last respects. Rev. Davis and Rev. Halbert of Newmarket conducted the service. Surviving are the widow, one son, Melville, on the farm; four daughters, Mrs. Hugh Mitchell of Oak Ridges, Mrs. C. Cain of Toronto, Mrs. R. Folliott of Temperanceville, Mrs. G. Case of Owen Sound.

A very large crowd assembled in the United Church on Monday evening to hear Mr. Denton Massey, leader of York Bible Class, Toronto, and Newmarket quartette composed of Miss Lillian Hart, Mrs. R. White, Mr. Byron Scott, Mr. Alex. Eves and Miss Kathleen Rutledge pianist. Mr. Massey's "As You Like It" which was very interesting. The Newmarket quartette sang five beautiful numbers which were appreciated by all. Altogether the evening was a delightful success. Rev. Davis acted as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Herrington of Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Fee and Mrs. Doonan, Newmarket, visited at Carson Heights on Monday.

"There is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so."
—Shakespeare.

Predicts A Hot Summer

It's going to be a sizzling, redhot summer, but don't throw the woolly undies to the mothballs for a while, because May will be a month of cold wet days, hot toddies and mustard baths.

So prophesies M. W. Radley, 57 Elm Grove Ave., whose fourth long distance weather forecast was issued last week.

Mr. Radley says it's going to be the hottest summer in 20 years.

Here's what he prophesied about this winter:

"I predict a very mild winter. It will not only be mild but very dry. There will be plenty of strong winds and gales. Any snow that comes will accompany gales. October will be generally mild and dry with strong winds. November will be about the same. December will see many days warmer than in November. January will be mild. The coldest month will be February. The early part of March will be cold, too. About March 13th will come the first sign of spring."

How's that for an accurate forecast?

"April will be moderately above the average in temperature," stated the 72-year-old weather prophet, "but it will be below the average in rain."

"In May there will be many cool and wet days and probably slight frost. The temperature for the month will be considerably below the average."

"June, July and August will all be above the average temperature with several heat waves in July and August and probably in June."

"September will have real exhibition weather, that's giving a boost to the Canadian National Exhibition," chuckled Mr. Radley.

"I have no scientific principle to work on—I know nothing of the sun, moon or stars," declared Mr. Radley, explaining his method of prognostication. It's all a matter of watching the winds, he maintained.

On March 21st and Sept. 21st of every year, Mr. Radley gets up bright and early at 6 a.m. and watches the wind changes until 11 a.m.

From his observations during this five hour period he is able to foretell the weather for the next six months, he says.

"Why do you pick on March 21st and Sept. 21st?" he was asked. "That's the time the sun crosses the equator," replied Mr. Radley.

He got the idea for this novel method of forecasting way back in '97—the year of the diamond jubilee.

All Wet

Seasick passenger, on friend's yacht—"I say, what about going back? After you've seen one wave you've seen them all."
—Pathfinder.

No Mercy

Kind gentleman, to little boy eating an apple—"Look out for worms, sonny."

Little boy—"When I eat an apple the worms have to look out for themselves."

Union Pacific Magazine.

Bouquet For Dad

Teacher, looking over Teddy's home work—"I don't see how its possible for a single person to make so many mistakes."

Teddy, proudly—"It isn't a single person, teacher. Father helped me."
—Brooklyn Eagle.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

HOPES COUNCIL WILL REMOVE LOCK-UP FROM PARK ENTRANCE

Editor, The Liberal

Sir:—

I was very pleased to note that the council was considering the removal of the unsightly lock-up which mars the local park. It is so often said that the work of our legislators is destructive and not constructive, but here is an opportunity for them to do something which will be destructive but which will at the same time be constructive.

From enquiries I have made, it is apparent that the cost of removal would not be very much and there would seem to be no good argument why the work should not be done.

The present building is unsightly, and is an eyesore which slams you in the face every time you travel down Church Street or go to the park. Moreover, situated as it is and housing as it does all kinds of unknown and objectionable characters, it is not desirable that women and children should have to pass so close to it. I know that any who are at all inclined to nervousness do not relish passing the building at night.

I trust that the present council will embrace this opportunity to make a real contribution to the welfare of the town by having the lock-up removed this year.

Thanking you for the space in your paper, I am,

LOVER OF BEAUTY

LOCK-UP SHOULD BE DEMOLISHED

Editor, The Liberal

Sir:—

The best news I have read in your valuable paper for some time was the suggestion that the notorious Richmond Hill Lock-Up, if it is worthy of the name "lock-up," should be demolished. By all means let it be demolished, and let the demolition be quick. The coop, as it is commonly known, is no credit to a fine town like Richmond Hill. We all rush to write letters to you, Mr. Editor, when the council displeases us, so I am going to keep it up and commend the council when they bring along a suggestion like this which is worthy of commendation. All I hope is that they don't wait all summer

before doing it, make a bee and I think I could get the whole town to turn out and give a hand. I have detested the appearance of the thing so long it would do my heart good to have a hand in tearing it down.
RATEPAYER

HARNESS

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