

Historic Treasures Found In Quebec's Village Churches

Art Works of Ancient Quebec Churches Discovered Out-of-Way Places By Inquiring Clergy.

It is a common art treasure in Quebec, Canada to report that one of the most interesting discoveries in recent history was made in a small village of the province.

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Sunday School Lesson

LESSON III FRESHENING A LIFE OF SERVICE Mark 1: 14-23

Gospel Text - "The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand; repent ye, and believe in the gospel."

The Lesson in Its Setting Time - April and May, A.D. 28. Place - Capernaum at the north end of the Sea of Galilee.

Between the thirteenth verse of our chapter, which closed last week's lesson, in which Mark briefly records the temptation of Jesus, and the fourteenth verse of this chapter, with which our present lesson opens, approximately fifteen months intervened.

From the last of January, A.D. 27, to April, A.D. 28. Of all this period Mark says absolutely nothing. The record of it is almost entirely found in the Gospel of John.

"Now after John was delivered up, Jesus came." The imprisonment of John the Baptist will be found recorded in Matt. 14: 1-23; Mark 6: 17, 18; Luke 3: 19.

Jesus came into Galilee at this time not from any fear of Herod, but because of the increasing hardness of the hearts of the Jews, and because he knew that the seed of the word he was speaking would find a more fertile soil in the less prejudiced area of Galilee than among the proud, self-satisfied Judeans living in and near the city of Jerusalem.

"And teaching, he was able to stir up the people, and all were giving heed to his words with gladness." Mark means that the good news originates from God, is a gift of God. And there is a difference between preaching and teaching. Preaching is the simple proclamation or heralding of a message, while teaching is devoted, for the most part, to the explanation and vindication of truth, though frequently the two are blended.

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Fishers of Men

"And Jesus said unto them, Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men, and straightway they left the nets, and followed him. And going on a little farther, he saw James the son of Zebedee, and John his brother, who were also in the boat mending the nets. And straightway he called them; and they left their father Zebedee in the boat with the hired servants, and went after him."

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PNEUMONIA DEATH RATE VARIES WITH OCCUPATION

Unskilled Workers Four Times as Vulnerable as Professional Classes

Scientists learned last week that pneumonia, third most deadly disease, is fatal among salesmen and clerks, laborers and factory workers four times more often than among professional workers—and that half of its victims might be saved through serum treatment.

Drs. Russell L. Coff, Louis I. Dublin and Donald B. Armstrong of New York, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the disease has a lower mortality rate among the professional occupational class than any other.

They collected a study for eight years in 19 selected states. Of their cases histories, 12.5 per cent. of unskilled workers died of the disease compared to only 2.9 per cent. of professional workers.

Agricultural workers were next lowest with a 4.3 per cent. rating. Males More Vulnerable The disease has a higher death rate among males than females and the excess is more marked in industrial than in agricultural states, they said.

"Of the number who now die from lobar pneumonia," they reported, "half might be saved through the serum treatment."

They pointed out the advantages of determining where the disease strikes most often, thus giving time for more complete treatment and administration of serum as soon as the ailment is diagnosed.

Pneumonia, they said, causes more deaths than any other disease except the heart ailments and cancer. Intoxication Chills Conducive to Pneumonia A new reason why either alcoholic intoxication or chilling cold can bring on attacks of pneumonia was reported to the Society of American Bacteriologists by University of Michigan scientists.

Drunken stupor itself does not directly aid the pneumonia germ, their experiments showed. Neither does chilling. But either condition works on the epiglottis, the covering on the base of the tongue over the windpipe, and on the vocal cords.

Safeguard Inoperative These two organs relax and let in pneumonia germs which they ordinarily keep from entering the lungs. India ink, placed in the noses of

rats, supplied the first clue to the pneumonia germ trail. Much more of the ink was drawn into the lungs of intoxicated or chilled rats by way of the windpipe than in normal rats. Pneumonia germs were substituted for the ink in the rats' noses. Drunken rats caught more cases of pneumonia than sober ones. This was apparently because the inebriated breathed differently so as to suck more of the germs into their lungs. The same thing happened with rats chilled by cold.

Cheese Kept Fresh By Simple Method

Most people who live conveniently near a grocery store buy cheese, as they do other foods, in small quantities. In such cases there is no need for concern over the problem of storing cheese in the home. It is simply a matter of keeping a pound or less in good condition for a short time. Cheese should be kept in a cool place, as high temperature will cause some of the fat to melt and escape from the cheese, states the "Cheese for Better Meals" bulletin issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. High temperature also has the effect of drying out the cheese, particularly if it is left uncovered.

If a whole small cheese, or part of a large cheese, is bought to be stored in the home, care must be taken to prevent drying out or the development of mould. A good plan is to cut a small portion from the cheese and wax the cut surfaces of the remainder with a coating of paraffin wax, applying the melted wax with a small brush. When stored in a cool, well-ventilated, dry place, cheese so treated will keep in perfect condition.

Police planes have been exempted from the British Air Ministry ban on flying over crowds.



Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK



The picture in this week's column is that of The Buckingham House Party, heard every Saturday night from 8.30 to 9 over the CBC Ontario network. The melodious harmonizing of the popular Campbell Sisters combines with the blues songs of Louise King and the Silver Strings of Carroll Lucas to provide an enjoyable half-hour of entertainment.

Wes McKnight's Saturday night sports broadcasts at 7 p.m. get network. Fourteen Ontario stations, in addition to CFRB are carrying this weekly, and hockey fans all over Ontario will be able to hear Wes interview players for the regular Saturday night in Toronto. In Montreal, Cliff Butler co-ducts a similar program for the same sponsor. Interviews take place at 8:45 p.m. over eight stations in Quebec. These sport programs are new in their fourth consecutive year, which proves that Canada's national sport has not lost any of its glamour.

Break for Canadian Amateur The Good Humor Amateur Show is progressing to its final contest, the winner of which will receive a trip to Hollywood and screen and voice tests. So far the eligible are Evelyn Cormack, who sings and dances, tiny Buddy Bradford, who plays the trap, Charlie Jackson, who does a costume and half woman song and hostess—the duet of Sylvia Bagby and Eulah Mold, star tap dancers, Mildred Morcy, who does a Martha Raye act, and Queen Hyatt, singer of popular songs.

Three Singing Sisters The three Campbell sisters, Ethel, Myrtle and Jean, started their career by constituting half of a family orchestra, which consisted of themselves and three brothers. Later the girls broke into radio work and became still better known during the following eighteen months when they sang at the leading dances. Mr. Stein, one of the foremost producers in Chicago, was particularly impressed with their talent during his visit to Toronto and took them back to Chicago with him. Three weeks with Jack Hyllton and his band brought them wide-spread recognition, after which they sang for Horace Heidt for one year. The music on the program is under the direction of Carrol Lucas, former arranger for Ozzy Nelson and Leo Reisman, and already known for

his popular intermission features for the hockey broadcasts, completes the entertainment for the Buckingham House Party.

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Tankers Afire After Bombing By Planes



An indistinct pyre in the distance, the tankers Mei Hsia and Mei Ping, American vessels, are hidden by the smoke they give off, following their bombing by the Japanese planes that sank the Panay in the Yangtze River, China.

They're Treating One of the "Panay" Survivors



Seamon Rider, left, and Lt. C. Grazier assist one of the wounded survivors of the Panay bombing, Alex Kozac, at the Hanabar, China, where the victims of the bombing had sought a safe shelter.

Anything Worn Under Ski Jacket

PARIS.—Under the ski jacket, anything may be worn—a doggy flannel shirt, or a silk one if you are not a chilly person; or one or more sweater-blouses, or a waistcoat of something or other, even of fur, sometimes made round the face to keep out the snow. Madeleine de Rauch makes hers in thin glazed cotton, sometimes blue, printed with giant snowflakes, or of sautolet or of the stuff from which raincoats are made.

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Dancer Takes Her First Ocean Voyage



Eleanor Powell, left, waves an enthusiastic goodbye, as she and her mother sail from Los Angeles, Cal., on Miss Powell's first sea voyage. Billy Seymour is shown with them.

Dominion Seeks Unknown Author

Officials of three Government departments are searching for the author of a phrase which Canadians have made immortal, but of whose origin they are entirely in the dark. All enquiries have so far been fruitless. Adorning the arched entrance of the memorial chamber in the Parliament buildings are inscribed the words: "All's Well, for Over There among his peers a Happy Warrior sleeps."

Who wrote these words? John Pearson, architect of the Parliament buildings, does not know. The National Defence Department, under whose instructions the memorial chamber was designed, have no knowledge. The Public Works Department and the Public Archives are equally in the dark.

From time to time information is asked of the various departments relating to the identity of the unknown creator of those lines; and each request sends officials poring through documents, only to emerge with the confession that they don't know. The lines were chiselled above the entrance by the sculptor, Lake, who had much to do with the symbolism of the chamber. But Lake, who resigned while the work was still in progress, cannot now be located; and so far he seems to be the only individual in possession of the necessary knowledge.

During the unveiling of the Vimy Memorial, on July 26, 1935, King Edward VIII made the sentences a text wherewith to found his dedicatory address. He quoted it, recalling how he had himself formally inaugurated the memorial chamber in 1937. The phrase has passed into common use in current literature; and is, in Canada, perhaps the best known sentiment of remembrance uttered, excepting only "They Shall Grow Not Old" by Laurence Binyon.

Our Population Rate Declines

Rate of natural increase in Canada's population fell 1.3 per 1,000 in the yearly comparison of the first half of 1937, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. Births declined 0.7 per 1,000, deaths increased 0.6. The marriage rate rose 0.4. Deaths from disease showed a sharp increase as the toll of measles rose more than 100 per cent., and that of influenza almost 100 per cent. Automobile fatalities increased by 158, a 26 per cent. rise. Suicides and homicide declined by small amounts. Here are the six months' figures with comparative 1936 totals in brackets: Live births, 399,592 (413,267); birth rate, 29.0 (29.7); illegitimate births, 4,531 (4,878); per cent. of total live births, 4.1 (4.3); stillborn births, 2,197 (3,242); per cent. of total births, 2.3 (2.9); deaths, 59,479 (65,848); death rate, 0.8 (1.0); natural increase, 59,513 (57,419); rate of natural increase, 0.9 (1.0); deaths under 1 year, 8,291 (7,622); rate per 1,000 live births, 75 (67); deaths under 1 month, 4,982 (4,029); rate per 1,000 live births, 37 (36); maternal deaths 691 (676); rate per 1,000 live births, 5.5 (6.9); marriages, 35,512 (32,851); marriage rate 6.4 (6.9).

Deaths from specific causes for the six months with comparative figures: Typhoid and paratyphoid fever, 79 (121); smallpox, 2 (2); measles, 526 (429); scarlet fever, 351 (156); whooping cough, 303 (399); diphtheria, 127 (112); influenza, 4,221 (2,192); infantile paralysis, 23 (29); tuberculosis, 2,321 (2,691); cancer, 5,852 (5,823); diseases of the heart, 5,817 (5,617); diseases of the arteries, 5,059 (4,829); pneumonia, 4,759 (4,288); diarrhoea and enteritis, 872 (926); nephritis, 5,526 (3,402); suicide, 481 (485); homicide, 68 (81); automobile accidents, 576 (418); other violent deaths, 2,677 (1,975).

The Millennial Dawn

The history of the League of Nations could not be more unfortunate and disappointing. The high hopes entertained at the outset have been rudely dashed and have proved illusory. As an instrument to prevent war it has been shown time and again to be a broken reed. No League of Nations can be better than the States which compose its membership. If any one State or group of States is bent on taking its own selfish line and waging war, Geneva is powerless to stop it. Not till the heart of man will cease, and if that happy day should ever come no League of Nations would then be necessary. - Belfast Telegraph.