

Music Lessons In Time Of War

Sir Ernest MacMillan, Principal of Toronto Conservatory, Says Children's Lessons Interrupted Now Will Be Regretted Later—Valuable To Education

Discussing the question of music lessons in war time, Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, recently had this to say: "In this war to preserve civilization, when everything we have been taught to value is at stake, no sacrifice is too great to ensure a victory. The war is being fought so that our children will live in a better world. It would be a tragedy if we, in defending the civilization we treasure, failed to hand on the torch to those who follow after us. Every essential side of our children's education must be preserved at all costs."

CALLS FOR CO-ORDINATION

"A child whose lessons are interrupted after he has begun to learn to play and sing will have more trouble in picking up lost threads in music than in most other subjects: music calls for a co-ordination of faculties more exacting than most subjects and every year lost means a serious setback. In some cases it may be that what began as a temporary economy may turn into a permanent loss."

"Music may seem a luxury to some, because of its very nature it calls for a certain amount of individual instruction; but no educational subject has proved more universally of value than music. The late President Eliot of Harvard University called music "the best mind-trainer in the curriculum" and statistics bear out the claims of experienced educationalists that, broadly speaking, boys and girls who study music are likely to be better than others at their general studies."

Canadian Destroyer Commander Praised



Nephew of Prime Minister King, Commander H. N. Lay, commander of the Canadian destroyer Restigouche, received high praise when he brought the battle scarred Restigouche home to a Canadian port from European waters. British authorities gave the entire crew of the vessel high praise for their work in European waters.

Only Seven Dead During First Year

Canadians Get Off Lightly in Twelve Months of War—Casualties Few—3,369 in 1914-15

While Nazi Germany over-ran Europe in the first year of war, there are bright spots in any Canadian review of the last 12 months, says a review by the Canadian Press.

THE DIFFERENCE

Canada's battle casualties totalled 42—seven dead and 35 wounded. In the first year of the First Great War, 3,369 Canadians were killed and 7,281 wounded.

In 12 months Canada has laid the foundation for a great air force, expanded the navy as never before, recruited four divisions of troops and despatched two of them overseas. Compulsory training for able-bodied men is on the program to start October 1.

Twenty-five years ago the Canadian war effort was accompanied by colorful bands, open-air recruiting rallies. There's been no such high-pressure recruiting this time.

85 Years' Curfew

At Chatham, near Canterbury England, lives a man of 85, who can now stay out late if he wishes. His mother insisted that he should be home by 7 p.m. on his weekly "night out." Her object being to keep him "away from the temptation of strong liquor," but, unknown to him, she drank half-a-bottle of whiskey a week—on doctor's orders. Now she has died—aged 104.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE VOICE OF WISDOM.—

Proverbs 4.
PRINTED TEXT, Prov. 4: 10-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—
Keep thy heart with all diligence; For out of it are the issues of life. Prov. 4: 23.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING.

Time. No definite date can be given for the writing of these chapters, but the author of most of the book of Proverbs, Solomon, flourished about 1000 B.C.

Place.—No geographical location is mentioned anywhere in this chapter.

The emphasis throughout the opening section of this chapter, as indeed throughout the entire book of Proverbs, is on the priceless value and infinite importance of wisdom. Wisdom has been defined: "In all the complex relations of human life and conduct, to know and do God's will." Wisdom is to understand, so far as it is permitted to man's finite intelligence, the manifold adaptation and harmony, the beauty and utility, of God's works and ways, and to turn our knowledge of them to practical account.

In this lesson we have a remarkable illustration of the infinitely surpassing value of parental instruction, especially in the matters of true character and religious faith.

Rewards of Wisdom

Four inevitable blessings are promised in this chapter to those who truly and consistently embrace such wisdom in their own life, and let it instruct them in all that they plan and undertake: 1. Wisdom will keep such a person from trembling; 2. Wisdom will make such a man's life balanced and sane and healthy—whatever he undertakes will succeed; 3. wisdom will bring honor from his fellow citizens to such a man; 4. finally, such a man, as he goes on in years, will find his whole life beautified and adorned with a character of strength, a character tried and tested, a heart at peace because God is known and trusted.

Two Paths of Life

The father here informs his son concerning the two paths of life and which one to follow, Prov. 4: 10.

11. Hear, O my son, and receive my sayings; And the years of thy life shall be many. I have taught thee in the way of wisdom; I have led thee in paths of uprightness.

12. When thou goest, thy steps shall not be straightened; And if thou runnest, thou shalt not stumble. Widening of the steps is an Oriental figure for the bold and free movements of one in prosperity, as the straitening (narrowing) of them is the constrained and timid action of one in adversity.

13. Take fast hold of instruction; let her not go: Keep her; for she is thy life.

14. Enter not into the path of the wicked, And walk not in the way of evil men.

15. Avoid it, pass not by it; Turn from it, and pass on.

16. For they sleep not, except they do evil; And their sleep is taken away, unless they cause some to fall.

17. For they eat the bread of wickedness, And drink the wine of violence.

18. Instruction of a positive nature urging the son to walk in the way of wisdom is now followed by instruction of a negative form, warning the son to keep far, far away from the path of wicked men.

19. But the path of the righteous is as the dawning light, That shineth more and more unto the perfect day.

20. The way of the wicked is as darkness. They know not at what they stumble.

21. The path of the righteous begins like the light of dawn, it is small in its beginning. The new-born Christian is like a rising sun struggling through the mists of morn.

22. My son, attend to my words; Incline thine ear unto my sayings.

23. Let them not depart from thine eyes; Keep them in the midst of thy heart.

24. For they are life unto those that find them, And health to all their flesh.

25. Keep thy heart with all diligence; or out of it are the issues of life.

Canadian "Glads" Are Planted in American Soil



Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Niagara Parks commission chairman, and Ontario minister of highways, presents to Margaret Anne Mather cuttings of Canadian gladioli to be planted in American soil. Occasion Alonzo Mather, 91, Chicago and Los Angeles industrialist, who donated the land. The park is the only memorial in Canada to a living American. The girl is a cousin of the donor.

Seeds per plant	Life
Dock	8,000 40 yrs., plus
Pig Weed	12,000 40 yrs., plus
Mustard	20,000 40 yrs., plus
Peppergrass	14,000 40 yrs., plus
Buckthorn	2,000 40 yrs., plus
Dodder	5,000 20 yrs., plus
Smartweed	2,000 25 yrs.
Sorrel	3,000 20 yrs.
Thistle	9,000 20 yrs.

In England it was discovered weeds lived in the soil 58 years. The United States Dept. of Agriculture planted 107 varieties of weeds and 51 grew after 21 years, proving that weeds once in the soil have an excellent chance to produce at some period.

Here are a few disadvantages of weeds:

1. Rob soil of fertility.
2. Make harvesting difficult.
3. Cut down yields.
4. Reduce quality of crop.
5. Reduce value of land.
6. Take needed moisture from the soil.

The most modern aeroplanes are fitted with more than 300 appliances with a view to eliminating accidents.

RADIO REPORTER

By DAVE ROBBINS

GOOD DEED CLUB
When next Saturday morning rolls around and the clock points to 2.45—be sure your radio is tuned to 1120 on the dial—for once again the Good Deed Club of the air will make its bow to the launch good deeds unlimited for the eighth season in a row.

For those of you who aren't acquainted with the Good Deed Club, it's a radio show whose members have merited their certificates by doing worthwhile deeds. And you too, Johnny and Mary, can win a membership, and possibly a wrist watch or four war savings stamps, if you write in to the Good Deed Club and tell them what you have done.

The Hamilton Good Deed Club stays close to the rule that all their performers must not be more than 16 yrs. of age, so many thousands have passed through the orchestra, choir and specialty groups for the last seven years.

These youngsters are real kids and put on a real show—so listen in next Saturday morning at 9.45!

NOTES AND NEWS
The National network made no mistake when Percy Faith, one of Canada's best musicians, was named to the conductorship of the Contented program, heard over the red network Monday nights at ten. Enjoy yourself by dialing in Music by Faith next Monday evening.

Mary Graham is in charge of

the C B C children's broadcasts and is busily preparing new programs for the fall and winter season. She has just returned to the airlines with more stories for the very young, particularly children of pre-school age. These broadcasts are entitled "Just Mary" and are presented on Sundays at 1.15 p.m. over the CBC network from Toronto.

One of the better shows on the air lanes returned for the 1941 season last Monday night, when Radio Theatre made its bow again on the Columbia chain at nine. Cecil B. DeMille, the old master of drama and pagantry, can always be counted on for a first class show—and Radio Theatre is good for a listen any Monday night.

TRIVIA: Blind-pianist Alec Templeton has got himself a wife. She's 39, divorced and a former actress... Bob Burns is counting on a fourth little Burns happening along any time now; put him right in there with Crosby... "Gone With the Wind" comes to the CBC as a serial this fall... Orch-leader Russ Morgan is a poppa.

RADIO BONER
The honours for boner of the week must go this time to Kate Smith, who said the other night while talking about a certain baker: "He has in his shop the same sweetmeats that were in Damascus when Christ was there!"

A Seed Shortage Coming In 1942?

Dominion Agricultural Supplies Board Believes Certain Biennial Field Roots May Then Be Short — Cabbage, Beets, Cauliflower, Parsnips

The Seed Supply Committee of the Agricultural Supplies Board, which was formed after the outbreak of war last September, has been following closely Canadian seed supplies of cereals, flax, forage crops, field roots and garden vegetable seeds. For the seed season of 1940 normal seed supplies were found available and the prospects for 1941 seed supplies now are favourable.

Careful investigation of seed stocks on hand, seed imports and exports and contracts for delivery in 1941 and 1942 indicate a probable shortage in 1942 of certain biennial field roots and vegetable crops including Mangel, Swede, Garden Beet, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Parsnips and also two annual crops Radish and Spinach.

DUTCH SUPPLIES CUT OFF
Respective seed shortages from these crops are due to the cutting off of supplies from Holland and Denmark and to uncertainty as to quantities that may be imported from Great Britain.

This situation was reported to the Agricultural Supplies Board, at the conference with representatives of Provincial Departments of Agriculture, held in Ottawa, July 18 to 20. It was agreed at that time that as an insurance against possible shortage in 1942 the production of seeds in Canada from approved seed stocks of these crops of certain definite quantities under a joint plan between Provincial Departments of Agriculture and the Board should be undertaken.

The Province's Grain Harvest

Western Ontario, Water-Soaked, Is Weeks Behind Schedule — Central and Eastern Areas Report Much Better Progress

Western and Southern Ontario, water-soaked and with less than half of its spring grain crop garnered the first week end in September, showed marked contrast with the counties in Central and Eastern sections of the Province, according to the weekly crop report issued by the Department of Agriculture.

Carleton, for example, reported "splendid harvesting weather." From one reported "80 per cent of the threshing is completed," while in Leeds "milk production is falling somewhat due to drying of pastures." Prince Edward reported "rain is badly needed." In Northumberland, more than 90 per cent of spring grain crops have been harvested.

ENOUGH FEED FOR STOCK?
Agricultural officials were hopeful that enough grain was to be harvested in Western and Southern Ontario to supply feed for stock, but were not betting on it. They definitely feared that the sections would not be able to produce seed grain for next spring. Potatoes throughout these entire districts were being attacked by blight, and it was estimated, scores of fields would be a total loss.

The survey reveals that hundreds of acres of fall wheat, which normally should have been harvested in July, were still in the stook. Sprouting had started in every county in the two areas.

Britain Buying Quebec's Eels

New Market For Catch Found Previously Sold to Germany and Italy

A new market for Quebec's eel catch, which was sold almost entirely to Germany and Italy before the outbreak of war, has been found in Great Britain, Hon. Oscar Drouin, Quebec Provincial Minister of Trade and Commerce, announced last week.

An order of 67,000 pounds of eel will soon be shipped to England, the Minister said. About 2,000 pounds of the largest eels will be sent along as samples. The Minister expressed the hope that export of the product would increase steadily.

Another 40,000 pounds have been preserved for possible sale to the Department of National Defence as food for prisoners of war, the Minister said.

America bought Alaska from Russia in 1877 for \$7,000,000.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE LAKE NOW ACCLIMULATING ABOVE BOULDER DAM WILL CONTAIN, WHEN FULL, ENOUGH WATER TO COVER THE ENTIRE STATE OF NEW YORK TO A DEPTH OF ONE FOOT.

THE SAHARA DESERT RECEIVES THREE TIMES AS MUCH ENERGY FROM THE SUN IN A SINGLE DAY AS IS CONTAINED IN ALL THE COAL BURNED ON EARTH IN AN ENTIRE YEAR.

OUR FOOD DOES NOT JUST SLIDE DOWN WHEN WE SWALLOW! IT IS CARRIED TO THE STOMACH BY A MOST COMPLICATED TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM.

ENGINEERS calculate that, in the tropics, the sun lavishes on a single square mile during an eight-hour day, energy equivalent to that released by the combustion of 7500 tons of coal.

NEXT: How much turpentine has been taken from the forests of the U. S. in one year?

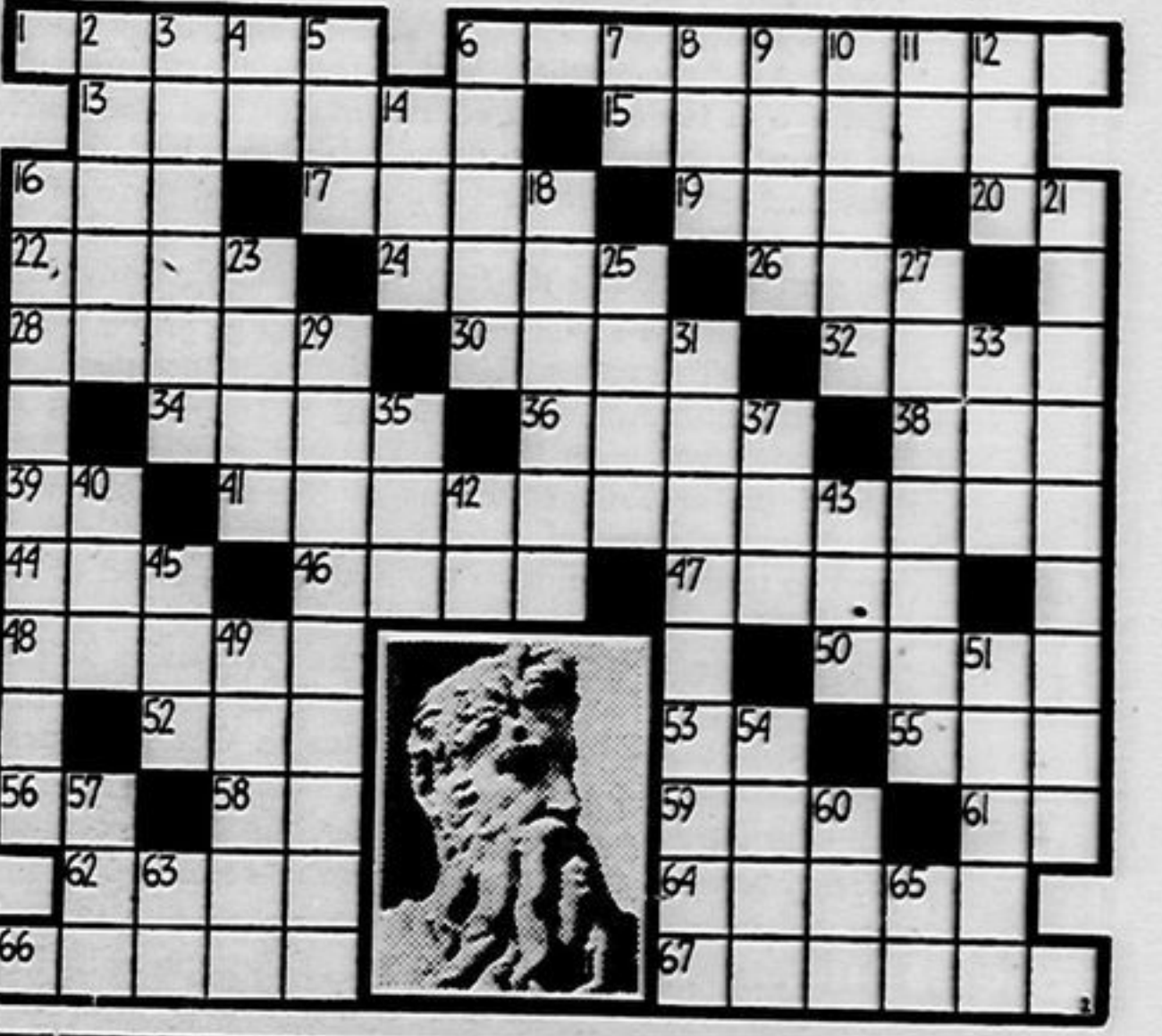
BIBLICAL PROPHET

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured Biblical prophet.
6 He was a great leader and — (pl.).
13 Veiny.
15 Without difficulty.
16 Fabulous bird.
17 Bound.
19 Thus.
20 Sound of inquiry.
22 Astrigent.
24 Weight allowance.
26 Salt.
28 Sea skeleton.
30 To turn about.
32 Bellow.
34 Great lake.
36 Genuine.
38 Connecting word.
39 New York.
41 He was given the Ten — by his God.
44 Golf device.
46 Almonds.
47 Domestic slave.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

12 Grain.
14 To hold a session.
16 Story-teller.
18 Deposit at river mouth.
21 His life was full of both ease and — (pl.).
23 Refuse from pressed grapes.
25 To revolve.
27 Borrowers.
29 Lion-headed person.
31 Producing happiness.
33 Insect.
35 Moople apple.
37 Type measures.
3 Safe.
40 Yes.
42 Mountain.
43 Finale.
45 To sin.
49 Bulb flower.
51 Rodent.
54 Dove.
57 Label.
60 Five plus five.
63 Mine.
65 Preposition.

VERTICAL
2 Convex molding.
3 Safe.
4 Half an em.
5 Drunkard.
6 Ogles.
7 You and I.
8 Fuel.
9 Cow-headed goddess.
10 An ecclesiastic.
11 Ell.



POP — The Same Reason

