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Him and ready to do His will, he
will guide us to the straight gate—
which is submission to the claims
of Christ—thus leading into the
narrow way of unselfish devotion to
God and to the interests of those
for whom Christ died. This is indeed
the way to life.



W. Davey,
8 Stanton Ave.

Birthday Greetings to our
friends Pauline Oake, Roseville,
Nov. 18; Russell Downswell, Nov.
13, and George Robinson,
Goodwood, Nov. 17.
Mr. Oswald Lee spent last
week in Ottawa on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang Blueman
and Son visited Mrs. Blueman
in Uxbridge on Sunday.
Mr. Charles Feasby called on
the correspondent on Monday.
We wish to thank the sender
of the poster bill advertising
the Anniversary of the United
Church also the fowl supper.
Nothing like being prepared.
The correspondent is one of
those fellows who can stand the
heat. Hence in addition to his
winter's supply of coal along
comes a load of that well known
Goodwood hardwood for the fire.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blizard
and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thorley
visited at the Correspondent's
home on Wednesday last.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tindall and
family were visiting Mrs.
Russell Feasby one day recently
at home with her parents, Mr.

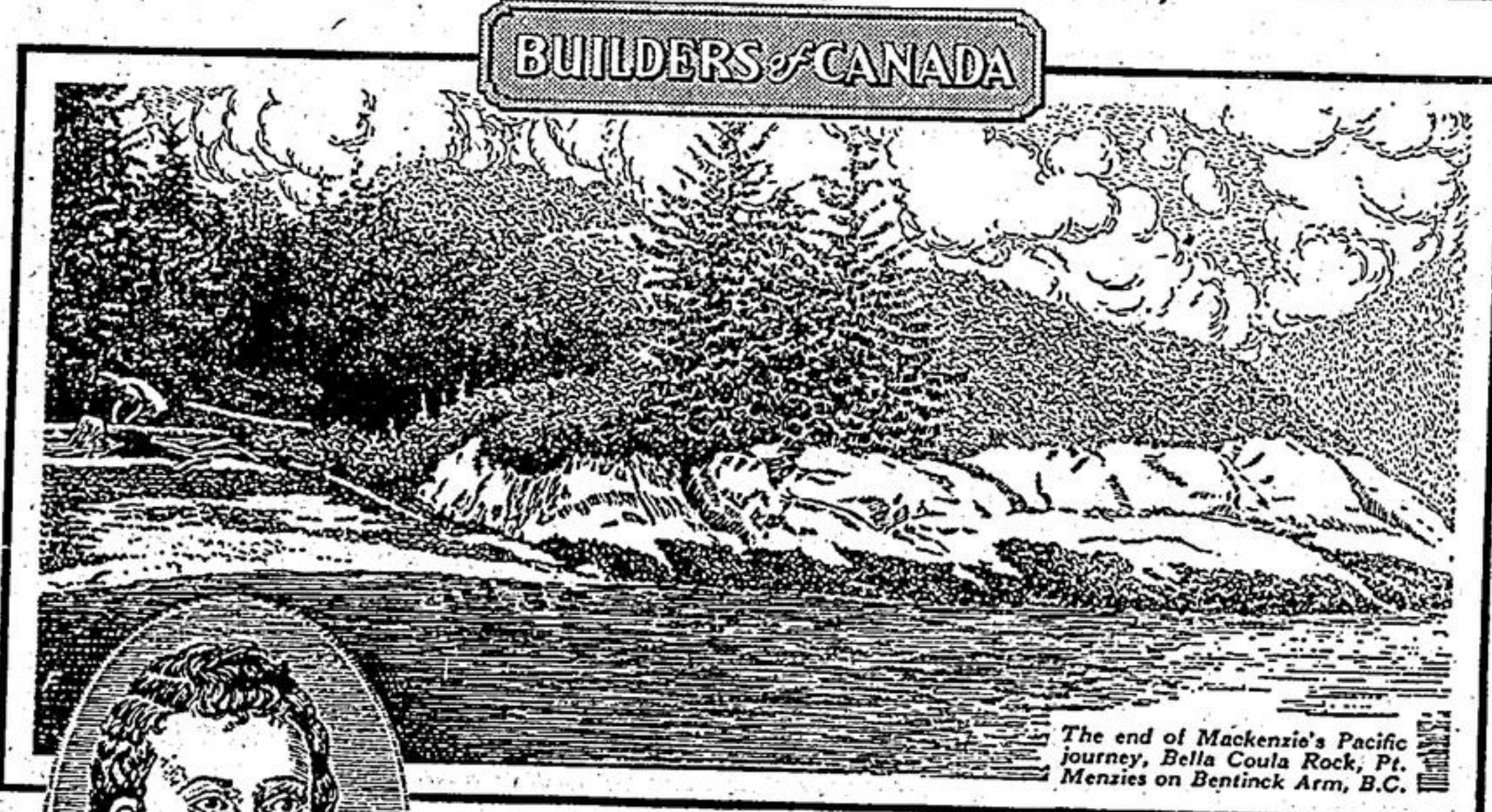
and Mrs. A. Ashenhurst.
Meet the fourth line folks at
the United Church Fowl supper
on November 15th.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Feasby
visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Smalley
on Sunday. Yes siree, some day
the Correspondent hopes to visit
these same folks.
Mr. Hillyard Pugh called on
us on Wednesday last.
Sorry to hear our friend John
Todd is on the sick list.
How many children now living
in Goodwood, ever recall
Goodwood with two hotels. Yes
Siree, and the buildings still
stand. The Victoria Hotel, now
the property of my friend Wm.
Todd and the Goodwood Hotel
now the property of my friend
Thomas Baston.
"The Heart of the Empire," is
a picture every Englishman and
Canadian should not miss. It
just takes you back home to
dear old England. For tickets
see Mrs. N. Wagg.
Those advs. in The Tribune
are well read here in Toronto.
One man especially reads every
word (who), well it's my good
friend Fred Haigh.
Clarke Hill, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Headley Hill is spending
the weekend with the Scribe
and family. Clarke lives in the
town of Newmarket.
Many new subscribers in the
city and the latest one is none
other than our friend Lena
McDonald from Goodwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haigh
spent the weekend at their
daughters home Bowmanville,
Ontario.
Meet me at (The Heart of the
Empire) Goodwood Town Hall,
Friday, Nov. 24, 8 p.m.
It's tough for our friend Jack
Todd who is on the sick list at
this hunting season.
Mrs. James, we understand is
now in the city for medical care.
Our friend Mrs. Lee is not
well, perhaps the mild weather
will help.
Pleased to hear our friend
John Latcham is improving.
How it cheers a person up to see
the daughters and sons visit
you when you are ill.
Mrs. Cane and Miss Latcham
were home over the weekend to
see their father.
Pleased to receive a phone
call from Mrs. Beaver, sister of
Howard Harper, and very glad
to be able to inform her the
date of the United Church Fowl
Supper on Nov. 24th. Mrs.
Beaver is enjoying a copy of
The Tribune sent her after her
phone call.
Well, well, did you ever realize
that a person has a tough
time cutting their teeth when
small and also a hard time to

keep them in order, but still a
tougher time getting rid of
them. So here's hoping our
friend Marie Feren has re-
covered from her tooth and ear
aches. Oh yes, we can sympa-
thize with her.
Pleased to hear of the num-
ber of Goodwood children be-
longing to the library. Well the
old saying, please the children
and you will also please the
parents. Now altogether you
kiddies! Just see that dad and
mother are with you at the
"Heart of the Empire" on Nov.
24, in Goodwood. I'll be seeing
you.
On Saturday, Nov. 18, at the
Queen Street east Presbyterian
Church, the wedding will take
place of Miss Gladys Arm-
strong, daughter of our friends
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Armstrong;
Galt Ave. to Mr. Clifford Hedley
of Toronto. Rev. Samuel John-
ston will officiate and the bride's
sister Mrs. Gracey will be maid
of honor. The brother of the
groom will be best man. After
a week's trip to U.S. the young
couple will reside in Toronto.
Attention Goodwood Folk.
Some time ago a library was
started in Goodwood. The pro-
gress and success of this is no
doubt, better known to our vil-
lage folks, than it is to the
Correspondent, not living in the
old home village. Patronage and
support could not be personally
given, so friends once again the
Correspondent intends being
present on Friday, Nov. 24th at
8 p.m. He takes with him a
young man who not only is de-
sirous of helping the Corres-
pondent to try to boost along
this good work, but to encour-
age those connected with this
work. Mr. Harris has some 70
minutes of pictures of London
and Cornish Coast, trooping the
colors, the funeral of the late
King, The Life of Edward, The
Coronation of our King and
Queen and their visit here in
Toronto. Now Goodwood and dis-
trict friends here is a chance to
help a good work. These pic-
tures with Mr. Harris are given
to the library free. It is up to
you now.

of this section he exposes that
almost unconscious hypocrisy, so com-
mon to us all, which leads us to
pudge our fellows so severely, while
overlooking or excusing our own
sins as though they were of no
moment. Then he goes on to show
the necessity of being on praying
ground ourselves if we would re-
ceive the expected answer to our
petitions.
The broad and narrow ways are
placed in vivid contrast, the first be-
ing the road followed by all who
ignore the grace of God revealed in
Christ and its claims upon mankind,
and the other the path of devotion
to him who came not to be minister-
ed unto, but to minister, and to
give his life a ransom for many
(Matt. 20:28). Note that it is the
way that leads to life, not merely to
Heaven at the end of life.
Verse by Verse
Matt. 7:1 "Judge not." It is a
question of motives. There are cir-
cumstances when the people of God
are commanded to judge (1 Cor.
5:12), in the sense of dealing with
offenders against the Christian
standard of morals, even to exclud-
ing them from church fellowship
(1 Cor. 5:3-5, 13). But we are not
to attempt to sit in judgment upon
the hidden springs of action, the
motives of the heart. If we disobey
this command we need not be sur-
prised if others pass judgment on us
in a similar way.
Verse 2—"With what measure ye
mete." We will be measured our-
selves by the same stringent rule
that we apply to others.
Verse 3—"The mote . . . the
beam." The one word signifies
something infinitesimal, like a tiny
splinter, while the other means a
heavy log. There is a fine irony
here that is very striking.
Verse 4—"How wilt thou say to
thy brother . . ." Even the world
says, "Consistency, thou are a
jewel." One cannot expect to correct
a fault in another if he manifests
an even more glaring one.
Verse 5—"Thou hypocrite." The
original word was used by the
Greeks to designate an actor. It
means, literally, a second face, as
actors of old wore masks to re-
present the characters portrayed.
We speak of being "two-faced."
God demands reality.
Verse 6—"Neither cast ye your
pearls before swine." It is folly to
endeavor to present the deeper and
more precious things of the divine
revelation to me who have no de-
sire for holiness.
Verse 7—"Ask . . . seek . . .
knock." In these words our Lord
stresses the importance of prevail-
ing prayer, which is not just a cas-
ual or thoughtless repeating of cer-
tain words. We are bidden to ask;
that is, to make our requests known
to God (Phil. 4:6, 7), and if not
answered at once we are to seek
further by endeavoring to learn
more clearly the mind of God in the
matter, that we may pray with en-
lightened intelligence (Isa. 26:9).
Then we are to knock with that
importunity which implies sincere
exercise and faith which brings the
answer (Luke 11:5-10).
Verse 8—"Every one." When
God's conditions are complied with,
the answer is sure—not for some,
but for all who approach him in
prayer in accordance with his re-
vealed will.
Verse 9—"Will he give him a
stone?" A stone might bear an out-
ward resemblance to a loaf of bread,
but it could not be enjoyed, nor
could it nourish and sustain.
Verse 10—"A fish . . . a serpent."
One is food to strengthen and build
up. The other is poisonous, deal-
ing death.
Verse 11—"How much more shall
your Father which is in heaven
give good things." Human parent-
hood is only a feeble picture of the
Father-heart of God, who delights
in giving to his children that which
is for their good.
Verse 12—"Whatever ye would
that men should do to you." This
is indeed the Golden Rule. It is link-
ed with prayer; for no one can pray
aright who is not characterized by
active benevolence to his fellows
(1 John 3:17-22). This is not the
Gospel. It is the fruit of the Gospel.
Verse 13—"Wide is the gate, and
broad is the way, that leadeth to
destruction." This is the way of self-
will; of disobedience to God's Word.
All are on the broad way who re-
fuse to own their needy condition
and ignore the claims of Christ. It
is entered by a wide gate, for all
men naturally choose this road.
Verse 14—"Strait is the gate, and
narrow is the way . . . unto life."
There is no real life apart from the
knowledge of Christ (1 John 5:12).
It is as we yield our wills to him
that we enter the straight gate and
pass into the narrow way. This leads
to life—life in its richest, fullest
sense—to be enjoyed in measure
here on earth, but embraced in all
its fullness in a best eternity.
The Heart of the Lesson
Once more we find our Lord in-
sisting on reality. No shallow, empty
religiosity will do for God. We
cannot know him as our Father who
loves to meet our needs in his grace
and mercy, unless we are honest in
seeking his face. To judge others
superficially, while living in sin for
whom Christ died. This is indeed
ourselves, is abominable in his sight,
the way to life.

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Lesson for November 19.
WARNINGS AND PROMISES
Golden Text—As ye would that men
should do to you, do ye also to
them likewise. —Luke 6:31
The Lesson as A Whole
By H. A. Ironside, Litt. D.
As we continue in the study of
this great discourse of our Lord's
we find ourselves searched more
and more deeply by his solemn
utterances. He who desires truth
in the inward parts (Psa. 51:6) was
speaking through his Son in a man-
ner calculated to lay bare all the
hidden springs of character and
to cause every honest soul to real-
ize how far short he comes to the
glory of God. In the first five verses