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THE WINNING OF THE WAR

HAS DONE AS MUCH FOR CHURCH AS SOCIETY.

Lieut.-Col. (Rev.) G. H. Williams Says Church Has Found Her Place—If Old Differences Are Broken Down In Days of Peace Big Results Will Follow.

That the winning of the war has done as much for the church as for society, was one of the outstanding statements of Lieut.-Col. (Rev.) George H. Williams, A.D.C.S., for Eastern Canada, who gave a stirring message in Nydenham Street Methodist church on Sunday morning. The speaker was at the front in the closing days of the great struggle, and had an interesting story to tell of the part the Canadian boys played in bringing about peace.

Col. Williams, during the course of his remarks, stated that it was his belief that the church was well-nigh losing some, before the war, and added that the war had done as much for the church as for society. He referred to the good work carried on overseas by various organizations, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Red Cross and others, and stated that not one organization could be found where the inspiration for this work was not due to the church of God.

"We have found our soul," added the speaker. "We have found our place, and like Christ we have taken up the work of service, so as to administer to the needs of the people. The Church of God has found her place to minister for the salvation of the world. If the church in time of peace at home can only say that 'all is clear,' break down all the old differences and join together in this work, the results will be far greater than ever thought of."

Col. Williams said he had been asked about the conduct of the men overseas, as to how they would come back home and numerous questions. He declared that the average conduct of the men had been splendid in the extreme. The men coming home from overseas would not be attracted to the church creed or form. The church displaying the spirit of service would get the best of the men coming home from the war. One thing the men coming home would ask for, and which they had a perfect right, was that they be reinstated in positions they had held prior to going overseas, and that every opportunity be given them to make up for the lost time. The speaker made reference to the time lost by students in study and boys engaged in various trades.

The speaker said that the war had brought about a new brotherhood, and cleared the way for a revelation far more peaceful and glorious than could be imagined. In the war, the son of a duke and the son of a peasant had fought side by side in the trenches.

Help Starving Palestine.
Read the appeal on page nine.

Michael Meraw, Tweed, removed with his family to Ludgeroom Corners, where he recently purchased the Countryman farm.

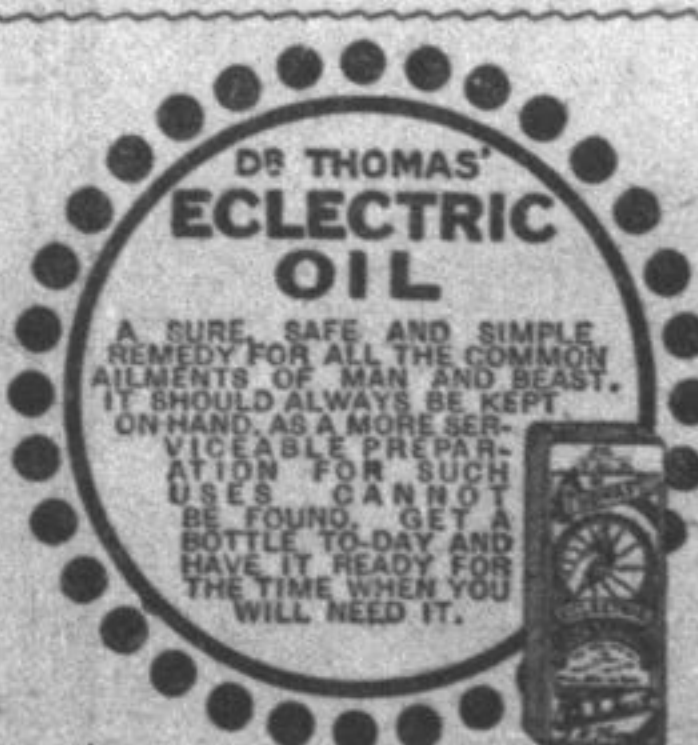
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DR. ADAM SHORTT PREACHES THRIFT

The Public Must Offset the War Expenditure and Restore Capital.

Dr. Adam Shortt, C.M.G., of Ottawa, writing on the need and advantages of continued thrift and saving produces some excellent and convincing reasons why Canadians ought not to go back to their former indiscriminate way of spending and laissez faire as far as national thrift is concerned.

The fact that our cause was ultimately successful, he says, does not diminish the sacrifices which were made during the struggle. Unless, therefore, the Canadian people can restore, within a reasonable period, the enormous amount of wealth and capital which has been consumed, the industrial life of the country must be greatly cramped and we shall be compelled to seek capital abroad, thus enlarging our obligations to outsiders and thereby increasing the burdens of the country in the future. But this restoration of capital can be effected by saving which, therefore becomes the duty of every public-spirited citizen.

In saving something from our incomes and transferring it to the government, in return for saving stamps or bonds, we are directly and immediately augmenting the capital of the country and enabling the government to meet some of the enormous expenses connected with the restoration of normal conditions.

The advantage of wisely directed thrift is the increase in the amount of ready saleable Canadian exports, decreasing the amount of unproductive drawing upon the active capital of the country, maintaining the trade and industry of the country, accumulating a personal reserve fund for future use.

At the Theatres

The Pierrot Players.
Every standard first class attraction has its bright spots, but just think of a performance that contains the cream of twenty distinct musical comedies woven together by bright dialogue, melodious song and sprightly dance. This is the unusual performance of the Pierrot Players who are coming once again to the Grand Opera House for a special return engagement, to-morrow, both matinee and night, and no doubt this positive novelty will delight and entertain Kingston theatregoers as much this time as it did a short time ago when they played here. This original musical revue is the most novel and attractive production seen here this season, as everything is new and different from the regular style of show and the change is indeed a rest to the tired theatre patron. Eugene Lockhart heads this company of noted artists.—Advt.

"Mickey" Coming To Grand.
Mack Bennett likes to use animals in pictures, and in "Mickey," featuring Mabel Normand, to be shown at Grand Opera House, four days, commencing Wednesday, March 19th, a new cast are used to bring out a strikingly dramatic contrast in the story, which will attract attention not only as a picture, but as a nature study. One is a lean, scrawny frog hunter, who rustles for his grub in the mountain cabin with his foster father. One of the "close-ups" of the picture shows this cat actually fishing for frogs in a mountain stream. If anyone were to write a magazine story about a cat that went fishing, some professor of natural history would begin to shriek "Natural fake!" But they will have to believe what their eyes see.—Advt.
(Continued on Page 8.)

Tribute to a Noble Woman.
At the Sunday morning service in Chalmers church, Rev. Dr. Wilson called upon Rgv. Dr. Macgillivray to pay tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Ross, wife of ex-Principal D. Ross, of Queen's theological college, who passed to her rest Tuesday, March 11th. Dr. Macgillivray spoke of Mrs. Ross' connection with Chalmers church for the past thirty-five years, during which time she was one of the leaders in all branches of its work, but particularly in missionary work. Mrs. Ross was also identified with various organizations outside the church having for their object the betterment of the people. She was particularly a lover of children and young people. Her whole aim in life, Dr. Macgillivray said, was to help others, and her memory would long be cherished by the many who knew and loved her, and by the older graduates of Queen's University who in years gone by had enjoyed her hospitality.

Give To-day.
Palestine needs help—the cause is a worthy one.

KINGSTON EVENTS

The sloop Pilot is all ready to be the first vessel to clear from this port. She will go to Deseronto. Davis & Son are engaged putting a new cabin in the tug Stormy Petrel. A. Hopkins will read a paper on social questions at the working-men's meeting.

A jeweller asserted this morning that he had more marriage rings than ever before since being in business. So hard have been the times that women have had to pawn their wedding rings to get bread.

Help Starving Palestine.
Send your subscription to O. V. Bartels, City Treasurer.

There passed away in North Sherbrooke on March 13rd, in his eighty-eighth year, an old and respected resident in the person of William Sergeant, one of the men who was among the first born in the township after it was settled.



150 PAIR

Ladies' Brown Kid Laced Boots

High Spool Heels, medium or Cuban and low heels; good high tops; all sizes, 2½ to 7. Extra special value this week only . . . 4.85

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