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# A WOLFE ISLAND MYSTERY

FOUR BOXES OF BAD CHEESE FOUND BY HUNTERS

A Belgian Cripple Seeks Help. Some Fine Fish Caught Recently. Two Hunters Saved from Drowning.

Last week a couple of hunters in the vicinity of Bug Bay, by the merest accident made a discovery that is causing a great deal of comment and to find the culprits would require the services of a secret service man would be required. While following the small cove in the pursuit of game they inadvertently made what they thought to be a good find of four boxes of cheese of the average size. Upon being examined it was found to be entirely unfit for use. The miscreant did not intend to feed the game that inhabit the bay, otherwise he would not have had the creamy rind boxed up. He also took the precaution that there were no marks visible on the boxes whereby the same could be traced. They had evidently been in the marsh for three months or over.

A pitiful sight was to be seen for the past ten days of a young man apparently twenty-five or thirty years of age with his right leg off at the hip, left arm afflicted, blind of his right eye, and face badly scarred, traversing the island on crutches seeking charity in the inclement weather that we have had of late. The young man claims to have walked from Montreal, states he is a Belgian, served three years in the war, and is endeavoring to collect funds to return to his native land. Without doubt he bears the marks of a true soldier and his case should be investigated by the proper authorities. At time of writing he had left for the city.

A quiet wedding took place in the church of the Sacred Heart this morning, the participants being Miss Vera Moran and Arthur Cough. Congratulations are being extended to the young couple, who will make their home on the island.

Miss Dorothy Masson, Cape Vincent, is the guest of Mrs. Doyle and family for the week end. Miss M. Gartland, Stoco, has been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. John O'Brien for the past week. Miss Lily Woodman has returned home after a trip to Syracuse, N.Y. Clarence Jenkins, Picton, is spending a few days among friends on the island. Mrs. James O'Reilly returned home today from her home in Enterprise.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Kitchin, who have been enjoying the excellent salmon fishing at James Cowley's noted Reid Bay resort for the past couple of weeks, returned to their home yesterday.

Many lovers of the rod and reel have made excellent catches of salmon in the vicinity of Long Point, recently. Henry Hinckley, the other day hooked one that tipped the scales at twenty-five pounds. Thomas Hutchinson, veteran fisherman, in trawling off Long Point, recently, four parts of days, caught forty-eight salmon that averaged nine pounds each. The sight is not uncommon when weather permits to see twelve and fifteen boats trawling in the above vicinity.

Captain A. McDonald whose motto is always "safety first" cancelled the one o'clock trip on Tuesday last. The waves were running mountainous high.

Those in authority are to be commended for the exact cement wall constructed from Main down to the ferry landing during the past summer, and also for the bungalow waiting room that is now under course of construction. The latter will be a credit to any municipality. Frank Cneaz who is canvassing in the interests of the Victory Loan, is evidently the right man in the right place. He is leaving no stone unturned to achieve the required amount.

In the gale of wind last Tuesday a drowning accident was narrowly averted in the lower gap. Two hunters, Fred Folger, Jr., and a friend, in a motor boat with duck boat in tow, in endeavoring to get into Big Bay by way of the American Channel, the duck boat broke away and they attempted to pick it up and their motor boat stopped. They were soon in the trough, which was running very high and their boat swamped. Other hunters in the distance noticed their plight. A field glass was brought into use when it was seen their situation was perilous. They at once set out and rescued the young men, towed their launch to shore, gave them dry clothing, and made them as comfortable as possible under existing circumstances.

To pick mushrooms in November is something that seldom occurs, yet it was the writer's privilege on Monday to pick more than half a peck of fine large ones.

Principal Bruce Taylor will address the Kingston Teachers' Institute on Thursday, November 6th, at 8 p.m., in the Physics lecture room, Queen's University. Subject: "The Humor of the Scot." All are invited.

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# "THE ART OF PREACHING"

SUBJECT OF DR. TAYLOR'S LECTURE BEFORE ALUMNI.

The Art Has To Be Discovered — Prof. J. L. Morrison Gives Evening Address on "Religious Reconstruction."

The Wednesday afternoon session of Queen's Theological Alumni conference opened with a lecture by Principal R. Bruce Taylor, of Queen's University, on "The Art of Preaching," and he dealt with it as one who has a wide knowledge of the art he spoke of. He started in by explaining the great difficulties that confront the industry of the present day. They have by no means an easy life, and the war has not tended to make it any easier, rather the reverse, as the men who have returned, demand a far more exacting religion to meet their conception of what church life should be. It is hard to preach all the time, he continued. A minister cannot be continually keyed up to the preaching of sermons as they are delivered these days. The mere production of a sermon is nothing, it is what lies behind the production. It is the way that the sermon is delivered and how it is received that counts. Sermons are the basis of the art of the care of the soul, and this art takes much time and much sacrifice to acquire. Ministers who think they can sit down and write a sermon in a few minutes are not doing their duty in caring for the souls of their people. On the minister is placed a vital trust and he must take care that in his sermons he does not betray that trust.

Dr. Taylor then gave some valuable hints about "Don't" for young preachers, and some of them drew forth smiles from his audience. The art of preaching has to be discovered. Not anyone can get into a pulpit and preach, and not all have the same ideas or methods of preaching. The greatest preachers the world ever knew differed in both ideas and methods of preaching. There are, however, five great qualities that all true preachers should possess in unison. To be a true preacher one must have them. They are piety, sympathy, courage, humanity, and strength of character. They together, go to make up a true preacher, and one must try to cultivate them all.

Dr. Taylor then spoke on the difficulties that confront the country preacher. His is the hardest lot of all preachers. He has far greater difficulties to overcome. He is poorer, on account of insufficient salary, and, worse still, in small places, he hears every whisper of criticism that is levelled against the doctrine that he preaches. This class of God servers must have a great deal of courage in order to withstand becoming lax, and letting things drop.

In conclusion, Dr. Taylor explained the fine system of instruction that the students have in a university. Everything is done both for their spiritual, physical and mental welfare. Special services are held for students on Sundays and he was thankful to say that many of them attended.

Principal Taylor's paper was followed by a very interesting discussion, led by Rev. Mr. Somerville and Rev. T. N. Eckstedt, and was eagerly taken up by many present. There was considerable controversy on the subject of preaching, how and what to preach, and Dean Coleman of the Education Faculty amused the audience by telling them that the reason his little child liked to go to Chalmers Church was that Dr. Wilson thumped on the pulpit harder than any other minister. Several laymen spoke, as well as ministers, and one student got up rather timidly, and startled the learned audience by telling them that the sermons ministers preached were too long, and that in his opinion they could easily be cut down to fifteen minutes hard talking. His great objection to the long sermons of these times was that the tendency to sleep was too great to resist. Some in the audience were heard to remark that the tendency was not hard to cultivate.

In the evening, Prof. J. L. Morrison spoke on "Religious Reconstruction."

Religion Lethargic. With a large audience, many of whom were ministers, he made what was at times almost a scathing indictment of the present so-called "religion" that people profess to believe and try to live up to. The religion of to-day, he said, absolutely failed to reach the required depth in the human soul that it must reach to become at all effective, and as a result "religion" had lost a lot of so-called "prestige" among a large class of people. Christianity has been lost and is still being lost to many, on account of the apparent shallowness of its being. People were loath to just dip in to a religion. There must be depth to it, or they would have nothing to do with it. The use of the Bible is also becoming extinct, and a religion to-day has dropped into a sort of lethargic depression. The religious parties must soon recover from this lethargy or they will find themselves not wanted any longer.

Prof. Morrison then went on to criticize the morning picture drawn from the standpoint of the needs of children in a moral upbringing. They were, he said, cheap, nasty representations of the evils of society, and not at all fit for children to see. And so it goes on. The whole thing is getting rotten, and it must be the great work of religion to revive sanity in society among the general public. The great drawback to the church getting in and trying to better the conditions of things outside it, that it has far too many internal diversions of its own, and it had better make a clean sweep of these before it tries to clean

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up anything else, so the sooner they are removed the better it will be for everyone. The fighting creed of the church must be, "I will follow Jesus," and to do this we must first of all take him as our Leader, as we cannot follow anyone if we have not implicit trust.

The great trial of religion came whilst the war was on, and the man who has come home from over there has an idea all his own as to what religion is needed in the world today. Religion to a certain extent stood the test of war, but it is not perfect, and never will be until the root of true religion is established and firmly rooted in the land, and the surface plant that now is being used as religion is torn up and cast out.

A very interesting discussion followed Prof. Morrison's lecture, led by Lieut.-Col. Gordon and Dr. R. J. Wilson. At the conclusion of the discussion, Dr. Wilson moved a hearty vote of thanks to Prof. Morrison for his able and excellent address.

The programme for Wednesday was as follows: 10 a.m., lecture by Rev. D. W. Best, M.A., Bowmanville, subject, "Jesus' Conception of His Messiahship," 11.30, lecture by Rev. J. M. Duncan, B.D., Toronto, on "Religious Education." This lecture will be followed by a discussion led by Rev. W. M. Kinnawin, B.A., Toronto. At 3 p.m., the annual business meeting will be held, and arrangements for the next year's programme will be made. At 8 p.m., Professor J. L. Morrison's subject will be "The Case for a New Diplomacy."

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