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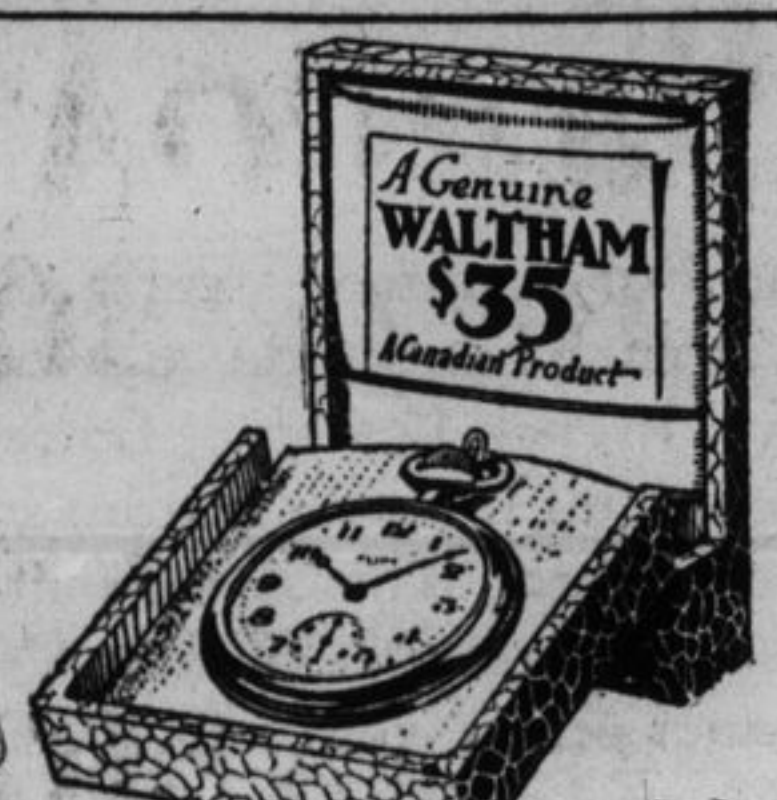
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Alex Barr, Pembroke, says that the lumbering operations by all the dealers in the Ottawa Valley this season are brisker than they have been for years. He is in a position to know as he manufactures sleighs, sleighs and wagons used by the lumber companies and his own business shows a decided improvement.

The poorest workman may be the first to favor the strike for higher wages.

THE WAY OF A GREAT LEADER

The International Sunday School Lesson For December 3 is "Jesus Sending Out Missionaries."—Luke 9: 10-24.

By William T. Ellis.

All around the world the cry is for leaders. The great ones of the war period seem to have left no successors. This lack of leadership runs down even into local communities. The thing is scarce. Something must be done about it. Post-election comment in the United States clamors that both political parties face a presidential election with no great figure in sight. The church never suffered more than today from a dearth of leadership. In all walks of life the story seems the same. Overseas the two outstanding figures in authority are Lenin and Kemal, both menacing established order.

Turn to the New Testament story, and what do we see? The leader of the ages training other leaders to carry on His work. There is a leadership by organization and Christ was prominent in both. His new philosophy and life, and He still holds the most effective and widely-diffused of all organizations, the Christian church. Despite the muddled-mindedness of mankind, despite the new trend toward anarchy and bolshevism in public thinking, there is no denying to Jesus His place of leadership in the world today.

Multiplying by "Carry On."

This Leader made leaders. That is the first fact to reek with. Jesus trained disciples to carry on after Him. He gave most of His time to the development of the little group whom we call the Twelve. To them He unfolded His message and mission. Upon them He impressed His personality. Into them He breathed His Spirit. There were no lengths to which He did not go to embody His will and work in these companions. With a whole world waiting for His salvation, Jesus yet gave the bulk of His time and powers to this unassuming little group, who were, at first, so heart-breakingly slow to understand Him. They were so little and He was so great.

Still, that was the principle that the Master adhered to throughout:—"Make disciples." It is the law of leadership. Every leader is bound to train other-leaders. No great executive is wholly fulfilling his task unless he is making himself unnecessary. One of the greatest Christian organizations in North America is in a grave condition today because for a generation past it has been a one-man movement. With a brilliant executive at its head, who has had no gift for associating with himself other strong men, it has now come to a point when the end of this man's leadership is in sight, with nobody to take his place. The success of the organization has been sacrificed, all unwittingly, to the success of its highest official.

Everybody knows the story of the Talmage church in Brooklyn: crowded while Dr. Talmage preached, collapsing when he left. He like many another minister, had failed to make disciples, and to build up an organization to do greater works than he had done. Occasionally we see a church, not otherwise notable, out of which many young people have gone to college, and a succession of students into the ministry. There we may always find a pastor who has caught the Jews' art of making disciples.

What is the highest reward of Sunday school teaching? It is this, that a man or woman may make disciples who will do a far greater service for God and the world than the teacher himself could do. A really great teacher definitely and skillfully devotes himself to this very object, the making of disciples. Thereby a neighborhood, a community, a church, even a generation may be changed. There is more of meaning for every one of us than we commonly discover in the wise words of the greatest Leader, "Go ye, and make disciples."

Out of the Common Clay.

Before the war there was a worldwide tradition that aristocracy was justified because it furnished the only adequate leadership for mankind. That delusion perished in France. While tens of thousands of the sons of blood and privilege died gallantly at the front—many of them, we now see, needlessly sacrificed to quaint traditions—nevertheless the race learned that qualities of leadership and nobility spring up from the most unexpected places. The potentiality of the common man was proved by the war. It was a demonstration of democracy. And in the nations wherein the greatest changes have occurred since 1914 the effective have sprung up from the soil of the common people. A few minutes' thought right here recalls a long roll of the world's new leaders who could

have come to nothing under pre-war conditions.

This truth is tremendous. It underlies all our hopes for the success of democracy. And it is a discovery of Jesus. He it was who staked imperial projects upon the inherent worth of the common man. When he established his church did he call to his aid the great rabbis of Jewry, the imperial princes of Rome and the famous philosophers of Greece? Or did he pillar his New Order upon wealth? Not a bit of it. Jesus chose the commonest of common clay for the fashioning of the foundations of His kingdom. Callous-handed fishermen made up the most of his cabinet. The best of the lot, from a worldly standpoint, was only a tax-collector. The most ordinary of ordinary men were the ones picked out by the Master to carry on his divine mission. We call them the first missionaries; they were that; and far more besides.

Anybody who grows discouraged over democracy need but remember the material out of which Christ built His church. He had faith in man. In the least he saw the best. "He knew what was in man;" therefore he trusted people to rise to the height of their possibilities. Alongside of the example of Jesus we put the stupidity of some churchmen who obsequiously honor the "best people" meaning thereby the wealthy and the socially exclusive. I have known that argument to be advanced to newcomers in a community as a reason why they should join a certain church! And I have known pastors who had plenty of time for social intercourse with their rich members, but who were "too busy" to visit the poor. May the Carpenter Christ forgive this black disloyalty to all his spirit and teaching and example.

While the Bad Weather Lasts YOU NEED

PEPS

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Mr. F. M. Blaquiere, Morinville, Alta., writes:—"After three years service overseas I returned to Canada almost a complete wreck. I had been gassed, and was suffering from shell shock and rheumatism, and was so nervous I could not sleep at night. I tried many medicines and doctors, but none of them did me any good for any length of time. I got so bad, in the Fall of 1919, my hands were so shaky I could scarcely hold anything, and it seemed as if I had a steel band pressing on my head. The least excitement would almost drive me into fits, and my whole system seemed to be in disorder. I had cramps in my legs nearly every night, and hot and cold chills running up and down my back nearly all the time. One day I decided to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and after I had taken six boxes I began to feel better. I kept on using them and after a while I was completely relieved."

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The Leader Versus "The Boss."

American politics has developed an odious creature called "the boss." He seems to be suffering partial eclipse at present, although the recovery will be at least a generation in recovering from his debased and debasing conception of public life. Usually the "boss" has been a grafter, holding power by a cynical exploitation of the public and by a discriminating sharing of his loot. Seldom has the "boss" been a leader embodying any principle or directing any popular movement. Part of his power has been the secrecy that has surrounded his plans and the sources of his revenue.

A leader, on the contrary, confides in his followers. He indocitrates them with his ideals. As Jesus said to those nearest him, when the crowd was puzzled by certain parables "To you it is given to know." The mind of Christ is clearest to those who are closest to the heart of Christ. In this fat portion of scripture which is the assigned lesson, we find the Saviour opening his heart to his disciples, showing them how he must suffer and be rejected and killed and raised from the dead. Likewise it was those closest to Him who saw the Lord transfigured.

This tender personal intimacy of Jesus with his friends was at once their equipment and their reward, as indeed it is today. The central truth of all missionary efforts, and its one supreme reason, is that Christ goes forth in the person of his representatives. He walks on their feet, he speaks through their lips, he ministers with their hands, he suffers in their experiences, he triumphs in their achievements. The Old Guard's passion for Napoleon was weak and insipid as compared with the Christian disciples' loyalty to his Master. And this is the victory that is overcoming the world, the faith of the friends of Christ in the power of Christ to save mankind.

All Bible teaching is aimed at life; this lesson says, above all else, that even as Jesus sent out the Twelve and the Seventy to preach and to heal, so today the same Lord is calling for friends who will accept an identical commission to a world that is in sorer need than was the Rome of his own time.

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gombo and another near Bentota. They are well worn seeing, especially as the ordinary globe-trotter does not take any interest in such things. I took a native boat and went up the one at Bentota and I have quite a beautiful picture gallery in my mind of what I saw on the banks of the canal. The boat was just two hollow logs with a platform nailed on between them. I sat on a box and lay on my stomach when we went under some of the low bridges, but that only made the trip more full of incident. I fished, too, and caught many strange-looking fish. The canal ended in a lake where I saw some exquisite pink water-lilies and a number of ducks and water-birds. In other travels I saw Dutch canals in Weltervreden and other places in the Dutch East Indies, which reminded me of the Dutch canals in Ceylon; they are quite distinctive, and I think I could pick out Dutch work anywhere.

Lingering Memories.

There are many little things to remind one of the old Dutch days. There are for example all the old-time names beginning with "Van." My pretty little nurse was a Miss Violet VanDort, and if you look through the columns of a Ceylon newspaper, you will see many old Dutch names. Those old Dutchmen, who went out to Ceylon, were men of good old Dutch families, some of the bluebloods of Holland. They tried to be very just and fair to the natives, and part of their laws still remain as enacted.

"I know a Dutchman, Uncle, and he is a great coffee-drinker. Did the Dutch you met drink much coffee?"

"Why, yes, Teddy, it is the first thing you are offered in a Burgher home in the morning. Black coffee is a-regular Dutch beverage, whether one is in Ceylon, the Dutch East Indies, or South Africa. The coffee mostly comes from Java now that is drunk in Sunny Lands."

"The Portuguese have left names behind them too, such as Don Sebastian, or Don Pedrohamy, but it remained for the Dutch to stamp the island as a Dutch possession. Had the Dutch not sided with Napoleon, the island might still be Dutch today."

"To-morrow's story is about a strange pet."

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