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GANANOQUE

Dec. 27.—Allan L. Williamson, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Kingston General hospital, is progressing favorably now.

W. D. Haynes, Oshawa, was in town, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Baker.

W. E. Connor, Gouverneur, N.Y., returned home yesterday.

Miss Minnie Bennett, Toronto, is in town, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett.

Vernon Taylor, Sarnia, is in town for the holidays.

K. Latimer, Detroit, is in town the guest of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dempster are spending the holidays in Watertown, N.Y.

Some twenty-five workmen are now busy at the foundation for the new Royal St. Lawrence hotel at the Thousand Island beach.

Jesse Smith, Detroit, Mich., is spending the holidays in town.

Miss Phyllis Webb is spending the holidays with friends in Toronto.

Dr. H. J. Bennett and wife, Detroit, Mich., are in town.

Miss Anna Lund, attending school in London, Ont., is spending the holidays at her home.

Lindsay Lennon, Bank of Toronto staff, Toronto, was in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lambert, Windsor, are in town the guests of Miss Kane.

Fred Nelson, Oshawa, was in town.

Frank Brown, Ottawa, is with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beerman over the holidays.

Thomas Hay, Empress, Alta., is in town the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. F. Ward.

O. J. Shanaman spent Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. W. Grant, Cape Vincent, N.Y.

Cadet O. D. Cowan, Royal Military College, Kingston, is in town.

Bruce Hall, Ottawa, was in town for a few days.

Lost Their Standing.

Washington, N.Y., Dec. 28.—Captain Edward H. Watson, commander of the destroyer squadron wrecked on the California coast, near Point Honda last September, will lose 150 numbers, and Lieutenant Commander Donald T. Hunter, commander of the destroyer Delphi, one of the squadron, will lose 100 numbers of result of naval court-martial sentences approved by Secretary Denby.

To-morrow may be too late to do deserved justice.

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WHAT IS MOST WORTH WHILE ?

The International Sunday School Lesson for December 30th is: "The World for Christ." A Quarterly Review.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Like a little mirror that reflects a large landscape, some of our modern words and phrases reveal a whole state of mind. One of the stereotyped expressions of to-day, born of boot-legging, is "There's no kick in it;" or "it has plenty of kick;" or "I don't get any kick out of that;" or "He has no kick in him."

It is "kick" that the present generation is after. This pictorial word is really more effective than the shopworn, "reaction." And the mood it represents is not wholly bad. Youth to-day wants something beyond mere existence; it craves vital experience; even though it often goes the wrong way about securing what it wants.

"What is worth while?" and "Things To Live For," are the respectable, old-fashioned synonyms for the up-to-date work, "kick." The quest is as old as the race. Every real personality wants a form of self-expression that will satisfy his deepest sense of individuality. He covets both a life and a work. He seeks to bear a real part in his generation. To revert to the slang word, he wants to get a genuine "kick" out of existence.

That desire is satisfied in the case of the Christian who has a functioning part in the enterprise which has engaged the thought of the Sunday Schools of the world for the past three months. Just as the early Christians were the envy of their persecutors (Do you remember the incident of the forty martyrs on the ice, who were joined by the Roman officer in charge of them, when one weak brother recanted?), because they were manifestly experiencing the fulness of life, and sharing in an imperial task; so the disciple of Jesus to-day who is seriously participating in the work of world-wide missions is tasting the deep gratifications. He is getting something out of life. His powers are counting in highest ways.

Freeing The Captives. One advantage of extended travel, with a fair share of lonely wan-

derings in remote places, is that it compels a person to think things over; to review life and to appraise values. If I may illustrate by a personal experience, I would say that what I deem most worth while in my own life, and with the exception of the priceless privilege of having been in action during the war with my fellow-countrymen in France, is the fact that on three separate occasions I have been permitted to set at liberty captives unjustly imprisoned. It was largely instrumental, in 1912, in freeing the one hundred and twenty-five Korean Christians whom the Japanese military administration had put in jail, at Salosika, in 1913. I secured the release of three thousand American Congregational missionaries who the Greeks had stupidly and causelessly imprisoned. And in recent months I was permitted to effect the deliverance, by the broad-minded co-operation of General Weygand, the French High Commissioner for Syria, of seven Syrian patriots who were languishing in an island luncheon, under a twenty-year sentence, because they had led a patriotic demonstration over an American, Mr. Charles R. Crane, and in behalf of Syrian independence.

The Greatest Works in the World. That was worth doing. It was a man's job. It was definite, and in discipleship to the Master who inaugurated his mission by avowing that he had come "to set at liberty the captives." Alongside of this service, the writing of articles and making of speeches seems vague and ineffective. All sorts of well-intentioned activities shrink into insignificance when compared with so practical a ministry as freeing captives who deserve liberty.

That story is told at length only because it illustrates the clear teaching; that who so engages in the work of world-wide Christian missions is busy about the definite enterprise of setting the lives and spirits of human beings free from captivity to error, captivity to untoward social conditions and captivity of spiritual death.

The great emancipation begun by Christ and the Early Church is still incomplete. Two-thirds of the earth's population is yet non-Christian. The best possible service that can be rendered unto it is to break its ancient chains of ignorance, fear and benightedness. Missions mean—if they mean anything real—a world set free to its highest happiness and to the use of its fullest powers. Participation in this work is a literal carrying out of the purpose of Christ to "set at liberty the captives."

Hail to the Pioneers! No weightier of social and moral values can be blind to the effect of the past three months of study, by approximately twenty million persons in the Sunday schools, of the great missionary personalities and principles of the Bible. Beginning with Abraham and the prophets, and the mission of Israel the quarter's Lessons carried us quickly to a consideration of Christ as the Master Missionary, and of the work of his disciples, and of the Early Church which "carried on" after the ascension of Jesus.

These were the pioneers. We acclaim them to-day. And, amidst a world-order that is reeling and rocking in uncertain fate, we see in the work of universal evangelization a significance even larger than was apparent to the heroes in whose train we follow. With their old message and their old methods and their old motive Christians are to-day called upon to accelerate their task, for the saving of Christian civilization, as well as for redeeming individuals.

It is not clear that the life, like the community and the nation which endures into discipleship to Christ, acquires a whole new set of animating purposes and desires?

It becomes a servant of good will instead of hatred; and so a bringer-in of peace.

It casts out fear and acquires love; and love is the ultimate answer to the riddles of our generation.

It acquires patience and humility, instead of the hair-trigger arrogance which precipitates wars.

It becomes a helper of everybody whom it can in any wise serve. It puts spiritual values, and the worth of the human soul, above material interests and property rights. It supplies a new code of conduct that supersedes and makes needless the treaties which bind nations to and against one another.

In a word, discipleship to Christ and to his law of life is the one remedy for all the ills of a sorely smitten society. To hasten the coming of the kingdom is to do the most practical service to the pressing necessities of the race.

WHY THE WEATHER?

DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS
Secretary, American Meteorological Society, Tulsa, Okla.

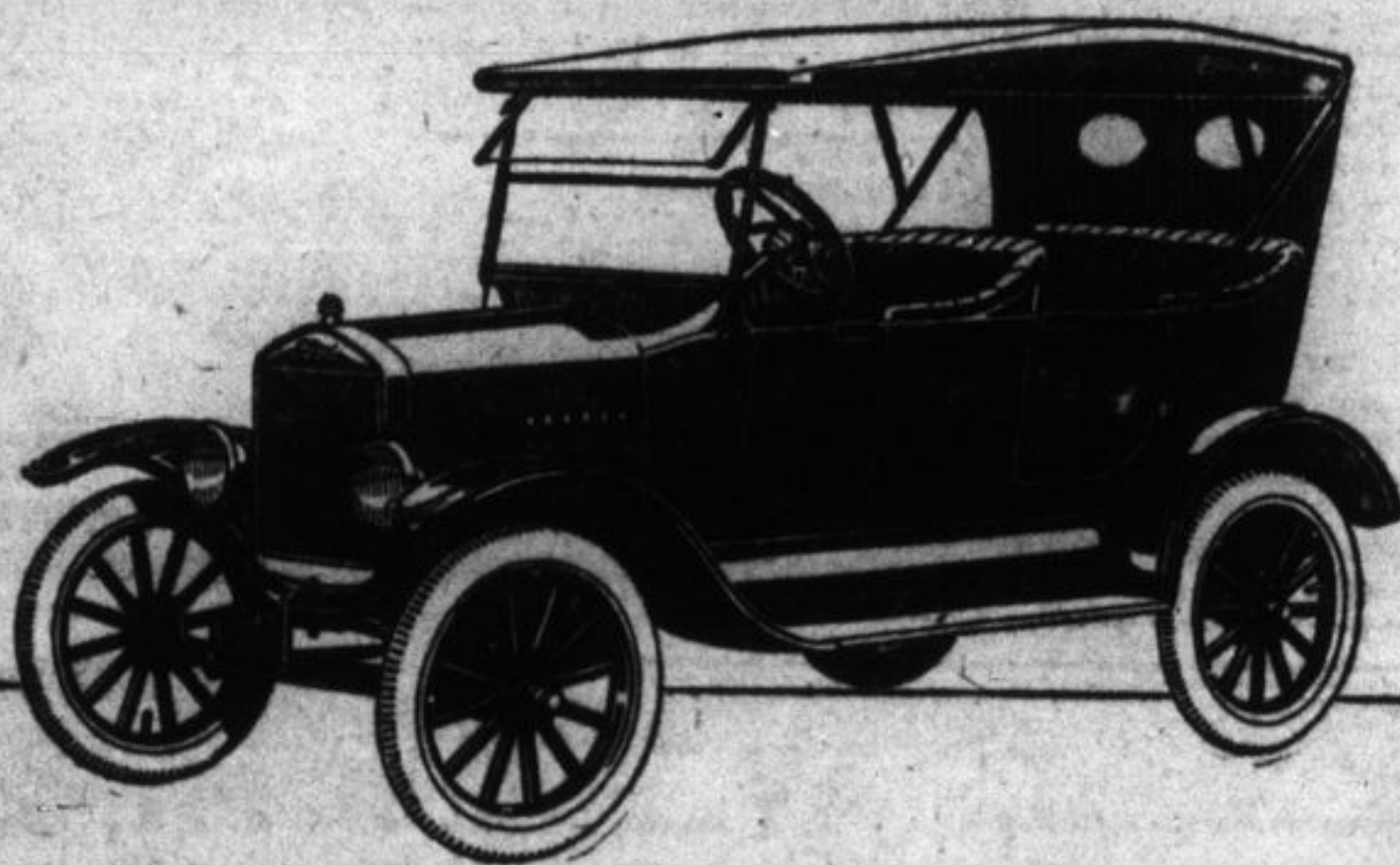
Sun Dogs and the Heavenly Cross. Several spectacular optical phenomena sometimes accompany the solar or lunar halo or occur without them, among them the sun dogs, pillar of light and the "heavenly cross." The initial causes seem to be much the same for all of these, the presence of ice crystals in the air, usually at the time as cirrus clouds herald the approaching storm.

Sun dogs are bright spots seen at either side of sun or moon, more often in winter than in summer, on a circle of 22 degrees of which sun or moon is the center. They often have the colors of the corona with red predominating.

Occasionally a vertical column of sheen extends above and below the sun, or perhaps more often, the moon, and this is known as a light pillar. More rarely may also be seen a horizontal bar of sheen, to form with the pillar the "heavenly cross." It may be of any color, from white to red, its color being always that of the sun, and is sometimes seen at sunrise or sunset. The phenomenon can be duplicated by looking at the sun through a polished copper screen-netting from a distance of 20 feet. In the sky the cause is evidently the reflection of the rays of moon or sun on the vertical sides and horizontal faces of columnar crystals.

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