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ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY AT CHALMERS CHURCH

Two Admirable Sermons Preached by Rev. Dr. R. Bruce Taylor.

"Yes, they shall be afraid of that which is high and fears shall be in the way."

Taking this unusual passage as his text, Principal R. Bruce Taylor, D.D., of Queen's University, delivered a searching and heartening sermon to the great congregation that filled Chalmers' church to the doors for the anniversary service Sunday morning.

The book of Ecclesiastes, he said, might be taken to represent the life history of a man. Or it might reflect the decay of a nation. When conditions get beyond remedy men lose their courage and seek to live in timid obscurity. Sinner physical courage is no bad barometer of a nation's life. In our own history when it was most abounding we had what we now call the Elizabethan age.

There are two opposite attitudes which men take towards life, both of which spring from the realization that all things are fraught with danger. One is the prudential view, the insurance view, the attempt to guard against and ward off contingencies. There are men who take to education merely in the expectation of increasing their money-earning power. "Education," declared the speaker, "is primarily a means for a man's own happiness—an affair of his own spirit." The insurance view of life takes men on to the grade of the average and leaves them there, hardening.

Opposed to this is the adventurous view, the gipsy view. Just because life is full of incalculable dangers take the long chance, try for the high things. No one can insure himself against the evils of life. Nothing in the insurance way will prevent one from growing to suspect his fellows. Only trusting them can do that. When the spontaneity of friendship is lost it is one of the infinite losses of life. Very many men settle down into middle life afraid of that which is high. They select for themselves a rut so deep that it leads down to their graves.

Men approach questions of faith with these two different spirits, the prudential and the adventurous. Some insist on subscription to a fixed creed. Yet faith has never been secured by creeds. We are faithful to God not because of an elaborate creed but because we love Him. From its very nature faith is something which cannot be insured, for faith is an adventure in believing things that we cannot know. Elements of faith include the belief that this world has a just God over it; that the true course for us is the life of God as shown by Jesus Christ; that the Kingdom of God can be brought to earth and that there is a world to come.

Here the speaker included a brief review of the history of Chalmers' church. It was founded in 1845, two years after the great disruption in Scotland and was one of the earliest Free churches in Canada. Its ministers had been Robert Burns, 1945-55; Patrick Gray 1857-75; McCuaig 1878-87; Dr. Malcolm Macgillivray, 1887-1917; Dr. R. J. Wilson 1918-1923; and G. A. Brown 1924. It has been a splendid leadership of a splendid congregation. And now the congregation was ready to go forward into new paths, not afraid of this high thing which had come to three great Christian bodies of Canada, a thing that might bring the religious awakening that is needed. Let them shake off all vestiges of timidity; let them not stay in the ecclesiastical or intellectual rut but go forward not afraid of that which is high for they were in the service of One who is never changeable.

At the evening service, which was again very largely attended, Principal Taylor spoke on the desire of men for an intermediary between themselves and God. Every age was afraid of a clear vision of God lest it become a revolutionary thing in their lives. In our own day the ministry was often requested to stick to topical and practical subjects. But it is the quick in religion as in other fields who assures men that there is an easy way. And always Christ stands with the old searching question upon his lips, "Whom say ye that I am?"

At both services the singing of choir and congregation was exceptionally clear and pleasing. The choir showed the evidences of very careful preparation by Mrs. Dobbs, organist and choir leader. At the morning service Mrs. L. M. Collins sang "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" to a setting by Olej Speakes. Her rendering was done with much feeling and in clear, beautiful tones. The anthem was "Arm, Soldiers of the Lord," by John Booth, and the choir excelled itself in this martial piece.

At the evening service a male chorus composed of Messrs. Moncrieff, Macdonald, Wood, MacFadyen, Bedford, Malcolm, Revelle, sang "The Worship of God in nature," by Beethoven very beautifully. The choir selection was "Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting," by Gounod.

Gave a Kitchen Shower. On Tuesday, April 21st, at the home of Mrs. L. Goodison, Kingston Junction, a kitchen shower was given in honor of Mrs. O. Lake, Hatterton. An address was read to which Mrs. Lake suitably replied, thanking her many friends. Refreshments were afterwards served.

THE ODD FELLOWS AT ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. J. W. Stephen Preaches an Excellent Sermon on "The Second Mile."

On Sunday the Odd Fellows of Kingston celebrated the 106th anniversary of the formation of their order by attending divine service at St. Andrew's church. There were about five hundred members of the following lodges on parade: Cataract No. 10; Granite No. 363; Kingston No. 59; Limestone City Encampment No. 10; Louise Lodge, No. I.O.D. of R.; Canton Kingston 6 P.M. and Fortress Frontenac, No. 4 L.A. P.M. The Odd Fellows assembled at the lodge rooms at the corner of Princess and Montreal streets, and marched to the church, headed by the Salvation Army band.

The service was very fine. The main part of the church auditorium was reserved for the members of the order. The members of the Louise Lodge No. 10 D. of R. occupied seats in the front part of the church.

Rev. J. W. Stephen, pastor of St. Andrew's, preached a very forcible sermon on the subject of "The Second Mile" and took for his text Matthew V, 41: "And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain." In opening his discourse, Mr. Stephen referred to the olden days in Syria when the commander of troops had authority when passing through a village with his regiment to order the able-bodied men to assist in carrying the baggage belonging to the army. In case the men refused, they were immediately court-martialed. The speaker stated that a Christian should do a little more than he was expected, and so go the second mile. The community expects its citizens to render service, and the Lord expected us to go farther and still farther in carrying out his mission. Mr. Stephen said that it was characteristic of Christianity that there be an over-plus in His service. Christianity calls for us to do something to assist our fellow men.

Mr. Stephen referred to many who were satisfied if they can run the first mile. Mr. Stephen said that "we may keep the Sabbath day and refrain from playing golf on Sunday, but what counted most was what positive good we did on the Sabbath day. What do we do beside administering to ourselves? Is the all important thing. The preacher referred to the kindly word which we drop at the second mile.

"What are we doing to make life secure and happy to those around us?" asked Mr. Stephen. If we are doing something, that was going the second mile. The man who was watching the clock is only going the first mile, while the man in the same place of business who is not watching the clock and is working so that the business will prosper will get promotion and he is going the second mile.

When referring to the members of the Odd Fellows' order who were present, Mr. Stephen stated that "the test of our standing in the order depends by your principle of the second mile." The members of the order may gather in the lodge rooms at stated periods, but if the members only went for the purpose of what they could get out of the meetings for themselves that is only going the first mile. The members should go farther and think of the good they could do some person else and that was the policy of the second mile. The all-important thing in life was not what we could get out of the order but what we could put in.

The choir under the leadership of Mrs. A. R. Williamson rendered an excellent programme which consisted of: Organ prelude "Allegro Cantabile"; Widor; anthem "King All Glorious" (Barby) in which the solo parts were taken by Ernest Hess and Jack LaFlair; quartette,

Spring Muskrats Wanted



We are still buying Muskrats and would remind Trappers that the buying season ends on Friday of this week.

After that date no rats can be bought without a permit.

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Misses' and Women's Brushed Wool Chappie Coats—the newest for Spring wear—new shades of Pearl Grey and Camel—sizes 36 to 42.

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New arrivals in Misses' and Women's all wool Knitted Suits in good shades of Dove, Camel and Pearl Grey. Sizes 36 to 42.

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Pure Scotch Wool Motor Rugs—good, large sizes, and a good, heavy weight that will help you keep warm during the cool days and evenings. They come in light and dark Plaids and plain shades. Priced \$6.50 to \$10.00 each

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"Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" and postlude, "Alleluia" (Dubois).

THE R.C.A. SERGEANTS MESS HOLD DINNER

A Pleasing Event on Saturday Evening at Tote de Pont Barracks.

On Saturday evening a very successful dinner and concert was held in the mess room of the A.C.A. sergeants' mess, Tote de Pont barracks, about one hundred being seated, composed of military members, ex-military members and civilian honorary members. Dinner was served at 7.30, and all were loud in their praise of the delicious meal served by the brigade sergeant cook, Sergt. Shell. At the conclusion of the dinner, tables were cleared and a programme of exceptional merit was commenced.

The first toast was to His Majesty the King, and was ably proposed by the chairman (M.G.) C. Goguel, and responded to by all present rising and singing the national anthem. Then followed selections by the R.C.H.A. band, popular songs and solos.

The second toast was proposed by B.Q.M.S. G. E. Morris, and was to our honorable members, in which special mention was made of old and familiar faces who have been honorary members of the mess for many years. This toast was replied to by Mayor Angrove, who thanked the mess for the honor bestowed upon him by electing him as an honorary member, and then made a few remarks upon the value of the military of all classes to the city of Kingston. He also drew attention to a beautiful piece of silver that he had seen on the table, that was presented to the R.C.H.A. by citizens of Kingston in 1881. He assured the members that the spirit that existed at the time of this presentation still existed and that the work done overseas by the members present would never be forgotten. In replying to this toast for H.Q.M. D. 3, Conductor E. Chandler of the R.C.O.C. drew attention to the friendly feeling existing between all departments of the military of this district, and said that it was a pleasure to have such good co-operation in their work, and hoped the same would continue. For the ex-R.C.H.A. members, Staff-Sergt. Charlie Wolfe, who was such a familiar figure with the R.C.H.A. for years, ably responded. The civilian members who answered this toast were Mr. James Robinson and Mr. Robert Stevenson, who have both been honorary members of the mess for over forty years. Great applause was given to these old "war horses" as they rose to speak.

The third toast, "To Our Officers," was very ably given by S.M. T. E. Cox, who in a few words spoke of the good co-operation between officers and all of the R.C.A. This toast was replied to by Lieut. W. G. Evans, R.C.A., who thanked the members on behalf of the officers for the support that they could always rely on from the N.C.O.'s of the R.C.A.

Songs were sung by M.G. Williams, Staff-Sergt. Cole, Sergt. Settrington, Mayor Angrove, Staff-Sergt. W. K. Wood, Mr. Kettle,

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NEW SHIRTS NEW TIES

CAMPBELL BROS.

Sergt. Secker, Sergt. O'Donoghue; instrumental, Mr. Cook, and members of the R.C.H.A. band, Mr. Carl Johnson and others; recitations by Mr. Kelly; piano, Sergt. Fred Campbell.

The committee in charge of the dinner and entertainment was S.M. T. E. Cox, M.G. Williams, Q.M.S. G. E. Morris, Sergt. Knapp, Sergt. Major Pugh, Sergt. Secker. The delightful evening was brought to a close by the singing of the national anthem at 11.30 p.m.

Will Not Construct Bath Road This Year

Anthony Rankin, M.P.P., when asked by the Whig if it was the intention of the Ontario highway department to rebuild the Bath Road from the Frontenac boundary up as far as Adolphustown, said that the work would not be undertaken this year. Mr. Rankin said that the government had very heavy expenditures to be cared for before the Bath Road work could be considered.

To Raise Poultry.
Charles Longmuir, who recently sold his farm, stock and implements in Seymour township, being compelled to give up active work on account of failing health, has purchased the property of George O'Sullivan, near the new power house at Dam 5, Campbellford. The new owner intends to devote his attention to the raising of poultry.

Holiday on Friday Afternoon.
Sixty merchants in Campbellford have signed to an agreement to close their stores at 12.30 every Friday afternoon during the months of May, June, July, August, September and October.

Pearls are composed almost entirely of calcium carbonate of lime.

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