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CHURCH SERVICE at Hampshire United Church 3.30, Athol Roberts, speaker. L-5-8-23-11

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RECEIVES LETTER FROM ENGLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, Milton, received a letter from their son, Pte. Wesley Moore, announcing his safe arrival in England.

MOTHER PASSES ON—Mr. John Hawkins of the Patriotic composing room staff yesterday received a telegram from his brother, Nelson, of Westbrook, Maine, announcing the death of their mother, Mrs. Millie Jackson.

WILTSHIRE SUNDAY SERVICES August 24th—At 11 A. M. conducted by Mr. Lawrence Toombs. At 7.30 W. M. S. speaker 50th Anniversary Service. Mrs. Boothroyd of Shediac, speaker. L-23-8-23-11

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND—Communion at Murray River, Sabbath, August 24th. Services at Dundas (home of Mr. Sam Acorn) Tuesday, August 26th, 8 P. M. Evangelical Wednesday August 27th, 8 P. M. Melville, Thursday, August 28th, 8 P. M. L-10-8-23-11

THE BAPTIST CHURCH—The Rev. Ross C. Eaton B. D., will take the services, preaching morning and evening. At the morning service Miss Delys Owen sings Handel's "O Lord Correct Me." Effinger's "I Will Not Pass This Way Again" will be sung by Mrs. N. D. McLean. The Church School will meet for summer session in connection with the morning service.

FAMILY BEREAVED—A wire was received on Tuesday by Miss E. M. Palmer, 222 Queen Street, telling the sad news of the death in Vancouver on Monday the 18th of her cousin Millicent Palmer, wife of Mr. Reginald P. Wilson. She leaves to mourn besides her husband one daughter Joy and a brother and sister in Vancouver, besides many friends and relatives in this city and in her old home in Crapaud.

DIPHTHERIA IMMUNIZING CLINIC for children six months to fourteen years will be held at the following schools on Monday, August 25th, Flat River, Wood Islands, East and West Bellefleur, Bellefleur, Iris, Mt. Vernon, Melville, Ocean View. On Tuesday, August 26th at Grand View, Valleyfield, West, Bellevue, Caledonia, Culloden, Valley, Montague East and West. Kindly consult Teacher or School Secretary for time of clinic. L-566-8-22-11

W. M. S. MEETING—The regular meeting of the Winsloe North W. M. S. was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Roberts on August 5th. Ten members and three visitors answered the Roll Call with a verse of scripture containing the words "Neighbor." The devotional period was led by Mrs. E. M. Cudmore, service taken from the Missionary in which the Missionary to Trinidad, Miss Elva Inman was remembered. After the devotional period, the President, Mrs. John McInnis, took charge and conducted the business. It was decided to pack a box for Labrador at the next meeting which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Hedley Horne. Anyone interested will receive a kindly welcome. Miss Annie Crabbe is leader and the roll call word is "Prayer." The meeting closed by singing Hymn "All People That On Earth Do dwell," followed by the King and Mizpah Benediction. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Irving Laird, after which a very pleasant social evening was passed.

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THE RACE OF THE LION

The Lion has put on his armour, he is roused from his ancient doze:

His laissez-faire has vanished and he roars at all his foes.

He fights for the blitzkrieged peoples, and to save his hair and hide:

That the world's most sacred liberties be nevermore denied.

The sons of the Lion are raging, they have sharpened their teeth and claws:

From the ends of the earth that gave them birth they come in Freedom's cause.

It is bred in the bone of the race of the Lion the love of home and the soil:

A man speaks his mind in a manly way; each has his chosen God.

Wherever a slave is fettered by the chains of a tyrant will:

A man may yet have a soul of his own and fight for Freedom still.

The Mother of the Nations calls to those who would be free:

To come to her to join with her to safeguard Liberty.

The Gods of the Sea give answer, and the winds and the waves reply:

"Where a Briton stands he may command the earth, the sea, the sky!"

The weight of his guns is mighty, and the strength of his sword supreme:

His give and take and the right he makes, are something more than a dream.

From the land of the sun's fresh rising, from the land of the sunset's glow:

The men of the North are coming and the men of the South, we know.

There shall come from out the darkness that lies in the clouds of night:

A dawning of the lasting peace with faith and hope, the light!

—V. Smallwood.

Personals

Miss Wilma Gorveatte, Cumberland, is visiting her sister Mrs. Robert Moore, Milton.

Mr. George R. McDonald who has been visiting his parents for the past two weeks returned yesterday to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanna of Boston, Mass., while attending Old Home Week were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. MacArthur of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. MacClure, West Newton, were among the visitors attending Old Home Week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. MacArthur.

LAC. J. L. Walker of the R. C. A. F. Medical Staff, Halifax, is spending a furlough at his home at Cherry Hill, visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Ella G. Squarabriggs of Everett, Mass., is returning to her home after a very pleasant three weeks holiday, with relatives and friends in Bay Fortune and Charlottetown.

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Serkt, and Mrs. Louis Alexander, Edina, are visiting in the city the guests of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, Euston Street, also their cousin Mrs. Edna McDonald, who has been stationed at Halifax in the pay office of No. 6 District Depot is now being transferred back to Edmonton, Alberta, where her husband, Alexander visited Head of Hillsborough, her father's old home.

Many friends were indeed saddened when it became known that Mr. Albert MacGougan had passed peacefully away to the Home Beyond at the age of 89 years after a long and useful life. The deceased had been a prosperous farmer and was a life long resident of Hamilton until within a few years ago he retired from active life and in company with his wife, Mrs. Albert Burgess went to reside in Kensington where he passed his declining years happy and contented, surrounded by a host of friends who will long cherish his memory. The funeral service was conducted on Wednesday afternoon and was largely attended by many friends. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Stirling at the house and continued at the church assisted by Rev. Mr. Crowder and Rev. E. R. Woodside. Rev. Mr. Stirling paid a fitting tribute to the deceased as a friend for his many fine qualities. Also closed his message with an earnest appeal to all to make ready when the call comes. The hymns sang were "The Lord's My Shepherd, Forever With The Lord and Abide With Me. At the close of the service the remains were borne to the adjoining cemetery and tenderly laid to rest in the family plot there. The pall bearers were: Everett Donald, Keith Donald, Roy MacArthur, Neil McLeod, Walter Davidson and Charles Lockhart. There were several beautiful floral tributes from many sympathizing friends. The sympathy of many friends in extending to all who mourn the loss of a good friend.—V.

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W. C. T. U. NOTES

FOR THE REFUGEE (By A. H. Driver)

O God, the haven of the tempest-tossed,

To which our frail boats bend the lab'ring oar,

Our plea is for the outcast and the lone,

On whom Thy mercy pour.

For all who know the bitterness of flight,

For all who feel the winter at the door,

O'er mind and heart the darkness of the night,

Thy comfort we implore.

For them who taste the saltness of their fare,

And plumbred are all the depths of human need,

Who tread the steepness of a stranger's stair,

For them we intercede.

And for ourselves, to whom rise mute appeals,

For hearts responsive to our brethren's need,

For doors that open and for love that heals,

Grant these, we humbly plead.

DO WITHOUT THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC (International Record)

Our letter boxes are stuffed full of leaflets about what to do about gas; about an air raid, an invasion, about making oneself windows, dealing with a fire, what steps to take about evacuation, lighting, making the house safe, keeping children from harm, securing a pension, immobilising a motor car, handling the ration book, etc. etc.

At last, at long last, Parliament and people have met! Humanity is being considered by our legislators How glorious that Humanity is not to be allowed to go down into the pit.

Week by week, in every way known to science, people are being told, indeed they are being implored, to take notice of all instructions issued to them. Yet, day by day, while the people of this island stand up with amazing integrity to fearful odds, they have no protection from the onslaughts of the Liquor Traffic. It raids the home for wages; uses foodstuffs for the manufacture of beer; masquerades as a friend to the soldier; takes up space in transport, and then shouts its philosophy of liberty when it is attacked. This precious Humanity which the Government so rightly and proudly glories in is left to the subtle prowl and insidious influences of the Liquor Traffic, and what that means is reflected in city street, on country roads, in police court, in camp, in workshop and in factory.

More than sixty years ago, William Morris wrote: "I admit that civilization does make certain things well—chiefly machines for carrying on competition in buying and selling, machines for war and destruction. But matters for carrying on that life of mutual trust, forbearance, and help... these things the civilized world makes ill, and increasingly worse and worse." What Morris would say were he here to-day one does not stop to conjecture. But in his day he saw growing up around him the ugly industrial civilization which he believed was not sufficient humanistic to stand. It has not stood. It was not likely to stand with the canker of the Liquor Traffic eating at its heart. But this ugly civilization is ready to go to be replaced, we dare to hope, by something grander and nobler. Something more beautiful will arise out of the ruins of to-day, but wishful thinking will not make this dream a reality. It is true that millions of tons more food would be added to our stocks were we to do away with the Liquor Traffic, but much more than that would happen. The abolition of the Liquor Traffic would add nobility to our stature as a people with unclouded vision, with flame of freedom in their souls, and light of knowledge in their eyes. In this belief let every social reformer GO TO IT.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Sisters:—

Events of importance to workers for temperance are occurring from week to week. The Annual Conference of the Manitoba Temperance Alliance with Dr. A. J. Irwin president, witnessed an aroused consciousness of civil responsibility in many Christian groups, Protestant and Catholic, which must bring results.

A request was sent all church groups to place before their members the urgent need for action, while the I.O.G.T. and W.C.T.U. are renewing their efforts to "agitate, educate, legislate." Our members may keep on the church sphere, also interesting day school teachers in Essay and Poster work, and by getting items of value into the local press.

The Women's National Council met in Winnipeg recently, passed citizens' resolutions re objectionable magazines and movies, improving the status of women and helping refugees. The requests presented to the Federal Government last July by the Canadian Temperance Federation for restriction of the sale of beverage alcohol were supported by a vote of 105 to 28 with the exception of the last clause referring to wet cereals, which it was thought should be left to military authority.

"Efficiency is the demand of the hour, and alcohol is the enemy of efficiency," says Cardinal Villeneuve.

Carmen Union had a big meeting. I was invited, but was not able to be with them. Dr. W. A. Cooper,

with a group of Winnipeg workers, gave a fine illustrated health talk.

Our country is carrying on a war for freedom, a crusade to protect homes, and free the world from bondage to fear—not for glory or renown. Let us strive to make burdens lighter, to assist the lonely and bereft, and to stamp out the greatest enemy of all, Beverage Alcohol.

Many are ill, including a former President, Mrs. A. E. Patridge. Let us remember them in prayer. 48 Knappen St., Winnipeg. E. M. Belton.

IT'S UP TO AMERICAN WOMENHOOD

An editorial in a recent issue of the Union Signal quotes figures from the report of the Keeley Institute, to the effect that alcoholism among women has increased 90 per cent since 1933. The increase of alcohol patients has increased 42 per cent for both men and women, their records indicate.