ST. ANDREW'S CREDIT UNION HOLDS MEETING

Growth Of Organization Revealed—Membership In December 113, Assets $1668.

The credit union and adult education were enthusiastically discussed at the annual meeting of the St. Andrew's Credit Union, Limited, conducted at Jubilee Hall, Mt. Stewart, on Tuesday, January 19. Mr. Cyrene MacDonald presided and over 100 members were in attendance. The present slate of officers were re-elected.

A review of the year's work in adult education and the report of the treasurer were presented to the meeting. Both reports follow:

That the solution of the economic, social, and political problems of the day lies in adult education and adult education alone is the conviction of the members of the St. Andrew's parish study clubs. A brief survey of their activities during the past twelve months follows:

On Sunday, January 19th, 1936 an instruction was given on brotherly love and community spirit, and as a means of attaining this end the benefits and necessity of adult education were urgently stressed. In order to promote this spirit a meeting in the parish hall was called for Jan. 21st, for the purpose of discussing the merits of study clubs.

The meeting was fairly representative of the districts of the parish. The purpose and scope of the study clubs were explained and a lively discussion followed with the result that the members present were advised to return to their districts, call a meeting and select a leader and secretary. On the following week Jan. 28th, they returned to give a report of this meeting. Literature on study clubs and kindred subjects was passed around. All members were cautioned to read over the study clubs pamphlet and thoroughly understand the essence of a study club before taking up any definite subject. It was also decided that the members assemble monthly in the centre, Jubilee Hall, to report on their activities and thus introduce unity and harmony into their organization, which was henceforth to be called the Associated Study Clubs of St. Andrew's.

The next meeting held in the latter part of February revealed the fact that the organization was growing as new study clubs had been formed; and it may be noted here that the growth continued during the year, until today the organization numbers thirteen study clubs. Reports were received from the different leaders and much enthusiasm showed. The discussion centered around what should be our next subject of study in order that there might be a concrete object in view, the attaining of which should be a reward for our efforts and a benefit to the community at large. Numerous subjects were mentioned and thoroughly discussed. Literature on Credit Unions was then passed to the clubs, they were then advised to study the Credit Union to see if they felt the establishment of such in their midst to be of necessity and to report back in two weeks.

Credit Union Fundamental

At the next meeting reports were received from the different leaders and it was the opinion of all that a Credit Union was fundamental to every co-operative endeavour, that available literature be procured at once and that a thorough study of the subject be made before the organization of a Credit Union be attempted. It was the opinion of some that a lecturer on the subject be procured; this idea was discouraged and an opinion was expressed that the members should have some individual study on the subject before procuring the services of a lecturer.

Monthly meetings followed, progress reported, difficulties proposed and solved in common, with the result that the members felt that they had sufficient knowledge of Credit Unions to appreciate a lecture on the subject. Dr. Croteau was invited to give such a lecture. It was also decided that the lecture be held in the Legion Hall, Mt. Stewart, as a convenience for those non-members of the study clubs to see the benefits of Credit Unions.

At this meeting which was fairly well attended, Dr. Croteau reviewed briefly the Credit Union and its principles and answered all difficulties proposed. He assured the members that they had sufficient knowledge of Credit Union to make application for character

Most Important Element

The most important and most fundamental element in the formation of a Credit Union is the selection of its first officers, for upon them rests the success or the failure of the Credit Union. Accordingly, a general meeting was called and much discussion took place about the manner and procedure of the selection of officers. Finally, the following plan was outlined and it was definitely decided that it should be followed, as being the most democratic method. Let us state, that it is our conviction that this plan can not be improved upon and might well be adopted by those forming Credit Unions. The plan is as follows: Each study club acting separately selects from the entire area covered by the proposed credit union a slate of officers, the said officers to be not necessarily the most popular, but the most efficient in whom they and the other study clubs have the most confidence. All were to bear in mind also that they would be as representative as possible of the various districts, noting also the placing of the right persons on the different committees.

The leaders were to report back the following week to the centre with the slate of officers. Upon examination of these different slates it was found that in all the study clubs only thirty-three names were mentioned. Our proposed Credit Union called for a slate of only fifteen officers; consequently, eighteen of the proposed thirty-three were to be eliminated. How was this to be done? Starting at the top of the list the first name of the thirty-three was called out, and it was noted how many study clubs recommended that person. This method was followed with all the proposed names. The fifteen persons with the highest number of recommendations were considered, the choice of the clubs. However to make it as democratic as possible and to get the final approval of the members of the Clubs, the slate of fifteen was put before the members in the respective clubs for final approval. At the meeting held three days later the leaders reported a unanimous approval of the members. This list was then given to the nomination committee to be proposed for election as officers of the St. Andrew's Credit Union.

Organization

All was now ready for the actual organization, but the necessary forms supplied by the government were not yet available and thus application for a charter could not be made until such forms had been prepared; the work of the study clubs continued, however. Many discussions followed and the truth was brought to light that the population of the province was increasing because of the fact that the door of employment outside of their native province was closed to the young people. A new source consequently must be found to provide a livelihood for this surplus population. With this thought in mind in the discussion of the study clubs, it was found that many sources of revenue were lying idle at our doors. As an experiment it was decided that an attempt be made to explore one of these sources of revenue. The result of which was the co-operative purchase of garden beans and the formation of a Bean Club. This experiment, in the canning of beans proved successful.

By this time the necessary forms were ready for distribution and were procured the same evening they left the press. The actual organization was then called for May 30th 1936. The form of organization was briefly outlined and the necessary forms filled out. It was also decided that the Credit Union should include everyone within the limits of St. Andrew's Parish irrespective of creed. Although we had our slate of officers already selected it was necessary to give the members one more opportunity to approve them by ballot if necessary.

Officers Elected

The nominating committee were: Mr. Fred MacDonald, Mr. Frank Shannon, and Mr. Joseph Coade. The following were nominated and elected as directors: Mrs. Frank Jay, Mrs. Donald MacLeod, Mr. W. F. Rose Mr. Cyrene R. MacDonald, Mr. Donald MacAdam, Mr. Kimble MacIntyre and Mr. John R. Egan. At the first directors meeting, Mr. Cyrene R. MacDonald was elected President, Mr. W. F. Rose, Vice-President, and Mr. John R. Egan, Treasurer.

The following were nominated and elected on the Credit committee: Mr. Clarence MacDonald, Mr. Daniel Shreenan, Mr. Temple Murphy, Mr. James Coffin, and Mr. Ronald MacDonald. At their first meeting Mr. Clarence MacDonald was elected as chairman of the committee.

The following were nominated and elected on the Supervisory Committee: Mr. Charles Morrison, Mr. James Doyle and Mr. Alexander MacDonald.

The organization certificate was then filled out according to the Credit Union Societies Act and signed by the charter members and duly witnessed by Rev. George MacCormack.

The forms were submitted to the Registrar, the charter received, and the St. Andrew's Credit Union, Limited, opened its office for business Friday, June 12th.

It may also be mentioned at this date that the members of the study clubs had accumulated the sum of one hundred and thirty dollars from their weekly contributions of dimes.

The benefits derived by the members of the St. Andrew's Credit Union rewards them for their efforts in establishing it, and this was nowhere more evident than at the annual meeting held Jan. 19, 1917, when a copy of all activities were placed in the hands of each member and a detailed study of the same made. A more enthusiastic meeting never was held for the members realized that the Credit Union was the first step in the ladder of economic liberty. We may say that much of the growth and successful operation the first six months of its existence is due to the officers in general, in particular, to capable and energetic President Mr. Cyrene R. MacDonald, and also to our efficient and painstaking Treasurer, Mr. John R. Egan, whose report is herewith submitted.

Report of the Treasurer

		Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Members	53	57	94	100	101	106	113
Shares	$83	$129	$297	$390	420	$506	$1154
Deposits	—		$5	$15	$70	$134	$445
Loans	$20	$296	$349	$198	$592	$661	
Borrowers	—		7	3	4	10	7

Total loans made to December 31, 1936—$1019.00

To January 9, 1927, additional loans of $540 were made.

Total loans made to date, Jan. 16, 1937, $1784; Total assets, $1943.28.

Balance Sheet, Dec. 31, 1936

Assets

Loans	$661.00
Furniture and Fixtures	20.00
Cash on Hand	987.04
Total	$1668.04

Liabilities

Shares	$1154.75
Deposits	455.35
Members Advance	27.75
Educational Fund	.09
Guaranty Fund	28.84
Undivided earnings	1.26
Total	$1668.04

Too Late To Clasify

YOUNG SHORTHORN CATTLE to exchange for work horse or colt. Ed. Ryan, Lot 40. L-3009-1-25-2i.

LOST—WHITE PUP, GREY EYES, answers to name "Derrie," wearing green harness. Telephone 824. Reward. L-3018.

Use Minard's for Dandruff.

The Central Guardian

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-6798-7-12-312.

LAID TO REST—The funeral of the late Mrs. Leon Gauthier was held Saturday morning from her late residence, 18 Bishop Street to St. Dunstan's Basilica where High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father McCardle. Services at the graveside in the Roman Catholic Cemetery were conducted by Rev. Father Earl Dalton. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Ernest McTague, James Clinton, William Longaphie, John Savidant, Michael Walsh and Joseph McDonald.

LEAVE FOR SAINT JOHN—Members of the Little Theatre Guild who will represent this province at the regional drama festival at Saint John, N. B., this week leave today for the New Brunswick city. They include Mr. J. H. Foster, Mr. George Hart, Miss Esther Rattenbury, Mrs. Ruth Simpson, Mr. Ivan Reddin, and Mr. Charles Jenkins, manager. Mr. A. M. Douglas, who is directing the one-act play at the Burns Anniversary concert tonight, is not going until tomorrow.

FIREMEN CALLED — Charlottetown firemen rushed to the residence of Mr. George Bell, Dorchester Street east, last evening in response to an alarm only to find that the fire was in a trunk. Smouldering clothing filled the house with dense smoke and led the occupants to fear that the fire was serious until its location was discovered. The trunk was carried outside. Firemen removed a storm window on the second floor to allow smoke to escape.

155 GALLONS OF RUM SEIZED—155 gallons of rum valued at approximately $2,000 were seized at Donaldson Saturday by members of the Charlottetown detachment of Mounted Police. The 31 five-gallon kegs were in a wood not far from the road. No attempt had been made to conceal the liquor, Police said. No arrests were made but it was understood that charges would be laid under the Prohibition and Customs Acts. Constables A. Shaw, E.I.A. Gillis and Adolph LeClair made the seizure.

Personals

Mr. A. J. Jardine, retired C.N.R. conductor, Charlottetown, leaves this morning for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will spend the remaining winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, East Royalty, leave today on a three months trip which will take them to the southern United States and Western Canada. They will visit Edmonton, Alta., Gladstone, Mich., Alabama and Florida.

Performance By College Players

Opening their 1937 season the St. Dunstan's Players presented the three-act mystery play, "What A Night!" to students of the College Saturday night.

Fred Howatt played the gangster-haunted Burton with Lawrence Landrigan as his blackmailed butler. The comedy of the piece is in the hands of E. Bernard as the wisecracking reporter, and the Chief of Police, (R. McKinnon).

Also in the cast are: J. O'Brien, S. Trainor, W. Simpson, A. Campbell, W. O'Brien, W. Wood.

Saturday night's performance was in the nature of a student's preview. The play is also being presented on the evenings of Jan. 27 and 28 at Queen Square School.

Eastern Guardian

..*SUBSCRIPTIONS to the Charlottetown Guardian may be handed to their Rept. Archie Hume, Phone 47, or left at H. J. Mabon's Drug Store, Montague. tf.

..*FOR SALE AT MONTAGUE the Younker property opposite Clark Bros. Apply on premises or correspond with J. L. Younker, Montague. L-2984-1-23-6i.

..*ALL WATCHES, Clocks, Jewelry left for repair with J.L.Younker Jeweler, Montague, if not called for within the next 30 days will be sold to pay for repairs. J. L. Younker. L-2984-1-23-6i.

..*MONTAGUE — Don't forget the big celebration of Burns' Anniversary, Wednesday, January 27. Featuring Mr. Joseph Morrison, dancer, Mr. Walter Burdette, Mrs. Dalziel, Piper MacPherson, Miss Bennet, Mrs. Agnew and local talent. Gaelic songs and reels. Orchestra. L-3010-1-25-2i.

Eloquent Sermon On Religious Message Of Great Scottish Poet

A service commemorating the 178th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns was held in St. James' Church on Sunday evening, the address being delivered by the Rev. Dr. J. Keir Fraser. The Rev. Dr. R. Moorhead Legate, the Minister, conducted the worship and there was a large congregation, including the members of the Caledonian Club, who occupied the front pews.

The Rev. Dr. Fraser delivered an eloquent message, which made a great impression upon the congregation.

At the outset Dr. Fraser said that it was not his intention either to eulogize or criticize the Scottish bard, but simply to show the religious truths for which he stands. His character the speaker said, is so little understood—even by his most sympathetic biographers—that charity and justice alike demand that we reserve final judgment on this question. Good and evil, strength and weakness were so strangely blended in his life that the problem of his character is not yet solved. On the one side was his higher nature—great nobility of soul, transcendent endowments of head and heart, the intellectual force of the strongest man and the emotional sympathy of the tenderest woman, a keen sense of right and wrong which was developed in a pious home whose pure and elevating influence he has so touchingly portrayed in "Cotter's Saturday Night." On the other side was his lower nature—fierce, wild passions hard to restrain. From his earliest manhood to the last his soul was a terrible battlefield in which flesh and spirit contended for the mastery. And which of the contending forces won in the end is something which no student of the poet's life will care dogmatically to say. But this we do know—that to the end he kept up a brave struggle with the lower tendencies of his nature, and if he failed it was because he allowed himself to drift. He had "nae thought, nae view, nae scheme of livin." But the bitterness of his remorse as revealed in his poem shows his essential goodness, and his cry for divine forgiveness is the manifestation of his personal piety. Shall we not then be lenient in our judgment of the unfortunate poet, and think not of his failings but of his warm human love which covers a multitude of sins?

But let us hear his religious message, and to discover this we must go not to his psalms and hymns, because these were simply his tribute to conventionality, but to his private letters and to the satires which express his revolt from orthodoxy.

Perhaps the greatest contribution that Burns made to religion was this—he modified the hard outlines of the popular Scottish theology of his day, and did a great deal toward ushering in that warmer, truer, more Christlike theology of which we today are the heirs. Burns did in Scotland something of what Jesus did in Palestine—he humanized religion. He sought to restore the church to the humanitarianism of its founder. I know of few finer commentaries on the prayer of Jesus, "Thy kingdom come Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven," than his plea for charity and justice between man and man. His voice comes to us today as a pitying cry from the crushed experiences of his fellow-men. How he was bowed down under the burden of the social sins and sufferings of his time is revealed in his song:

"Man's inhumanity to man
Makes countless thousands mourn."

But he had too much faith in the religion of Christ as a regenerating force—too much faith in his father God and in his brother man—to despair of the future of the world. Like the old Hebrew prophets he dreamed of a golden age, and he had the courage to declare his vision. It was his deepest passion to see wrong righted, to see brotherhood triumphant—in one word to see that regeneration of the social order which was what Christ had in mind when he spoke, as He so often did, of "the Kingdom of God."

And is not this the gospel for our day? When the pulpits of the church as never before are preaching peace on earth and good-will among men; when social reformers everywhere are seeking to apply the sermon on the Mount to the practical life of every day; when the great nations of the earth are meeting in conference for the purpose of eliminating the causes of war; is not Robert Burns a voice to us out of the past?

The resemblance between his age and ours is a striking one. Burns, as we all know, was born into a period that gave passionate expression to democratic ideals. Scotland had not yet recovered from her popular discontent with the union of 1707 which for many other sons involved national degradation. That discontent is paralleled today in one part of Ireland. The French revolution was in full swing with its watchwards of liberty, equality and fraternity—a period of history that is repeating itself in some of the nations of Europe. Robespierre in Paris has his counterpart in Sinn Fein and Bolshevism. George Washington led the American revolt against the tyranny of kings in favor of popular self-government—one of the principles for which the allies fought in the recent world war. To that same period belongs Tom Paine's "Rights of Man," which in spirit if not in letter is the textbook of present day champions of the independence of labor.

Robert Burns has easily survived all his contemporaries as the mouthpiece of democratic government, and in our similar social conditions to day sons of Scotland everywhere will make their best and most lasting contribution to a stable civilization by becoming loyal disciples of their greatest poet in his passion for not merely national liberty but human freedom; in his witness to the value of the individual; in his faith in popular education, moral and intellectual; in his belief in the sanctity of the home, and the national benefit of family worship; and especially in his splendid vision of universal brotherhood and his prayer for its realization—a prayer we do well to join in, and help to answer, in these days of class hatred, racial strife, and evil-spread pessimism regarding the future of democracy.

"Then let us pray that come it may
As come it will for a' that,
That man to man the world o'er
Shall brothers be for a' that."

DEATHS

CALLBECK—at North Tryon, Jan. 25, 1937, George H Callbeck, age 69. Funeral notice later.

FRASER—On Saturday, Jan. 23, 1937, Mrs. Daniel Fraser, Kilmuir, aged 79. Funeral Monday afternoon to Lower Montague Cemetery.

MATTHEW—At Pleasant Grove on Saturday, January 23, 1937, Goldie Matthew in his 53rd year. Funeral from his late residence this (Monday) afternoon, service starting at 2 o'clock. Interment York cemetery.

JOMPHRE — At the Charlottetown Hospital on Sunday, January 24, 1937, Mrs. Adelard Jomphre, age 34 years. The remains will be forwarded from Frank Hennessey's Funeral Home to Upton airport on Tuesday, thence by plane to her home in Point Basse, Magdalen Islands for interment.

BARRETT—Died in Boston, Mass., Jan. 14, 1937, as a result of injuries from an automobile accident, Daniel Barrett in his 60th year, beloved son of the late Catherine (nee Gillis) and Patrick Ryan Barrett of Mount Stewart. He was buried from the Holy Cross Cathedral, Boston, January 16th, and laid to rest in Mount Benedict Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear father Daniel M. Stewart, who departed this life January 25th 1934.

Nothing but memories since that sad day,
When the one we loved was called away,
Gone is the face we loved so dear.
Silent is the voice we loved to hear
In silence he suffered,
In patience he bore,
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by his two daughters Eva and Julia.

L2982-1-25111

Terminal Point Sought By Little Sands

It was learned from a reliable source over the week end that an agitation was under way in southern King's County to have a survey made at Little Sands in connection with the proposed Wood Islands-Caribou ferry service. The sponsors of the Kings County terminal claimed it was the logical place as suitable docks could be built without any dredging. A petition asking for a survey at Little Sands was being circulated throughout southern Kings.

Construction of a breakwater and wharf at a cove on the Little Sands shore was begun as long ago as 1913. A wharf was constructed but work on the project ceased following the outbreak of the World War.

Part of the wharf still remains and the cove serves as a refuge for a number of small fishing boats.

Special Physical Class Examined At Y. M. C. A.

Under the direction of Miss Leila C. Worthy a large group of intermediate girls have been taking systematic work in tumbling and other types of mat work in addition to their regular class work. On Saturday morning this special class came up for examination to qualify as having passed a certain test or standard. Mr. W. A. Henry, physical director of the Y.M.C.A., presided as examiner and Miss Ina G. Gillan, chairman of the committee in charge of the physical work for girls acted as judge in certain phases of the examination.

The following were successful in passing the test and will be presented with the "Y" tumbling shield: Erma Andrew, Mary Hooper, Verna Hooper, Phyllis Murray, Joan McIntyre, Ruth Puncher, Josie Pickard, Frances Reay and Pauline Simmonds. Another examination will be held after Easter when it is expected an additional number will also pass the high standard required for recognition in this special activity.

At the close of the examination period Norville E. Luck, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., spoke to the class, congratulating the candidates on the quality of their work and making reference to the improvement shown in the physical department of all class members generally since the classes were organized.

Use Minard's for dandruff.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

"Finding and knowing God," the second sermon in the series, "The Cultivation of the Inner Life" was delivered in Trinity United Church at the morning worship by Rev. Hugh Miller. If we are to attain a virile spiritual life, we must make it the primary business of life, instead of, as we too frequently do, leave it odds and ends of time and opportunity." We must have a method, exercise discipline and pursue our purpose with faith and faithfulness.

"We regard some sins as more heinous than others," declared Rev. Hugh Miller in his introduction to the evening sermon on "The Greater Sin." "White sins" is the terminology for what we regard as the lesser sins. Public opinion grades sins. For Jesus all sin was missing the mark. The sins of the spirit as pride, selfishness and prejudice were more severely condemned than was the custom of the teachers of His day.

The text was taken from the reply of Jesus as He stood before Pilate and refused to answer his irrevelant question. With flashing eye Pilate asked if Jesus realised that he had power to free and condemn Him. Jesus answered that Pilate possessed no power except that given him from above. "He that delivered me unto thee doth the greater sin."

At the morning service the congregation had the pleasure of hearing Miss Lena McLure, A.T.C.M., in Harker's "How Beautiful Upon The Mountains."

In the evening the choir gave a fine rendition of "Lord of all Being" by Andrews, Mr. Roy Smallman taking the solo part.

ST. DUNSTAN'S BASILICA

The 9.30 o'clock Mass at St. Dunstan's Basilica yesterday was celebrated by Rev. Father Dalton and High Mass at 11 by Rev. Father George McDonald, assisted by Rev. Father McCardle as deacon and Rev. Father Dougan as subdeacon. Rev. Father Dalton preached at the 9.30 and 11 o'clock Masses.

Catechism was held for the boys of the parish at 2 o'clock followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

In the evening vespers were chanted and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament given by Rev. Father Dougan.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Yesterday being Septuagesima Sunday, Holy Communion was celebrated at 8.30, in St. Paul's Church, and Morning Prayer at 11.00. For the children's message, the Rector explained the word, "Septuagesima", which, he said, meant seventy days before Easter. Referring to Easter, the speaker said, on that day Jesus arose from the dead to be our Saviour and our King; and, therefore boys and girls should make Jesus sovereign ruler in their lives.

Choosing his subject from St. John's Gospel, "Jesus by the wellside" the Rector intimated to his adult congregation, that Christ's presence at the well was no mere coincidence, but rather that the life of Jesus was one of plan and definite organized purpose, not one of haphazard chance. Outlining the story, the speaker drew attention to the fact that women as a whole were held in low esteem by the men of our Lord's generation. Therefore when the disciples found Jesus talking with the woman, they wondered at Him. She brought her pitcher to the well to draw water, but at the well she came into contact with Jesus, who offered her living water for her soul, thus bringing to her the beautiful lesson of the water of life. Jesus emphasized for her and for us the necessity for a worship which is in spirit and in truth. He challenged her life, as He challenges all life, which must be purified by contact with Christ. The speaker envisioned the whiteness of the field to a spiritual harvest as suggested by the white robes of the people of the city who came out to Jesus. What became of these people, asked the speaker, after this meeting with Christ? What becomes of us as we learn of the water of life, and spiritual worship and meet the challenge of His purity.

At the evening service, the Rector took his text from the first chapter of Colossians, verse twenty four. "And fill up that which is behind of the afflictions of Christ." This, the speaker said, is a puzzling and intriguing verse. He drew attention to its place in the presentation of the letter as an interjection of the apostle's feeling. His main theme is salvation by the Cross, and the responsibility of his personal ministry of that Gospel. Suffering is something which no one desires, although it provides some people with their talking point for life. Suffering without Christ embitters and hardens. Suffering with Christ refines and purifies into His image. St. Paul rejoiced in His suffering for His readers, being willing to bear for them rather than that they should bear for him. When he talks of "Filling up that which is behind in his suffering" he is supposing an impossible case, and suggesting that if it were possible he would gladly bear in his place all that Christ bore for the world, paying back as it were our debt to Christ. Suffering for Christ has been the glad experience of many who have loved Him since that day. Suffering even to the point of martyrdom. The climax of all suffering is Christ suffering for us. What is the result to be? "He died for all that they which live should not live henceforth unto themselves, but unto Him Who died for us, and rose again.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

The morning sermon by the minister, the Rev. Dr. R. Moorehead Legate, D.D. was based on various verses in St. John 1, "The next day after John stood and two of his disciples; and looking upon Jesus as He walked, he saith, Behold, the Lamb of God! And the two disciples heard him speak and they followed Jesus.....One of the two, which heard John speak, was Andrew.....He first findeth his own brother Simon, and saith unto him, we have found the Christ; and he brought him to Jesus.... The day following, Jesus findeth Phillip and saith unto him, Follow Me!.....Phillip findeth Nathaniel and saith unto him, we have found Jesus of Nazareth. And Nathaniel saith unto him, Can there anything good come out of Nazareth? Phillip saith, come and see! Nathaniel saith unto Jesus, Rabbi thou art the son of God." Here we have four men trying to find the Saviour, and each of them finding the same Saviour by a different approach. The same thing is constantly happening to people to-day. Andrew was brought to Jesus through a sermon of John the Baptist; a sermon which serves as an example for us today; a sermon that is more than religious entertainment and diversion; a sermon which is God's communication to the soul through the voice and heart of his messenger. Then comes Simon Peter, who finds Christ through his brother Andrew. Just like Andrew, we can all be teachers and preachers, bringing people to Christ, for "example is more efficacious than precept." The third man in the story is Phillip. Phillip comes to Christ though a direct challenge from Jesus Christ, himself. This way of discovering the Saviour is commoner than we think. Nearly every man and woman, at some time or other, and in some way or other, has been appealed to and claimed by Jesus Christ. The last man of the four whom we are discussing is Nathaniel. He found Jesus Christ by a method of his own. He put him to the test with the result that Jesus' personality overcame all his scruples. And so, there is no better way of getting rid of all doubts or preconceived opinions than to take the course Nathaniel took, and to go to Christ and see Him for ourselves. There is only one way that leads to God and that way is Jesus Christ, but there are many ways that lead to Jesus Christ. We must seek and find one of these ways, for in the imperishable words of St. Augustine: "Thou, O Lord! hast made us for Thyself, and our souls must be restless until they find their rest in Thee!"

At this service the special music consisted of an Anthem, "The King of Love my Shepherd is," Shelley the soloists being Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Reymond.

At the evening service, a special address, in connection with the 178th Robert Burns Anniversary was given by Rev. J. Keir Fraser D.D. The evening anthem was "Consider and Hear Me"—Pfleuger and the soloist Mrs. Neil MacLean.

CHURCH OF THE MOST HOLY REDEEMER

The celebrant of High Mass at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer yesterday was Rev. Father William Howard. Rev. Father Baines preached on: "The laborers in the vineyard."

In the evening devotions consisted of Rosary, Vespers and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father McKenna. The subject was: "Life—a spiritual combat."

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday services were conducted at the Central Christian Church by the Rev. S. C. Cooper. At the morning service an illustrated sermon was given to the children in the form of a chalk drawing which was acceptable to all.

The sermon for the adult members of the congregation was on Heb. 2:10. "For it became him for whom are all things, and through whom are all things in bringing many sons unto glory, to make the author of their salvation perfect through sufferings."

Many is man not of clay or steel but a feeling mortal being made to go through a slow process before he could be again in the likeness of God, the speaker said. Suffering stimulates the spirit as well as the intellect. Many of the world's greatest works were the products of men whose bodies and spirits were crushed by agony. The true virtue is not in suffering itself but in the spirit in which it is accepted. Suffering may blunt and dull spiritual insight if we are unable to read behind it all the Divine hand.

A duet was sung by Miss Jean Enman and Mr. E. MacGregor with telling effect, entitled "Under The Cross."

The subject of the evening service was "A Faithful Saying", the text being 1 Tim, 1:15. "This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners of whom I am chief."

The apostle commends this saying because he declares it is a faithful one. God's foundation is sure for He has laid in Zion for a sure foundation, a stone, tried and he that believeth shall not be condemned.

The gospel should be welcomed by all as it suits man's need and the gospel should have entrance to all of man's personality as it suits the intellect as well as the spirit.

Mr. V. L. Dingwell sung Handel's "Love Ye The Lord" effectively and Mrs. V. L. Dingwell had charge of the music for the day.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Preaching the fourth of a series of sermons on "What can we believe about God?" the Rev. H. L. Denton, B. D., yesterday morning, taking as his text the words from the first epistle of St. John, chapter 4, verse 8, "God is Love," delivered a sermon of marked interest on the question "Is God a God of love?" Man has had through all ages a conception of the Eternal, with ideas many and conflicting about the character of their Gods, conceptions in many cases, grotesque, in some, blasphemous, in almost all inadequate. Centuries of man's history climax in the words "God is Love." God's love should be basic to all our thinking, there will always be, in this connection, questions that cannot be answered but we may be assured that "God from a beautiful necessity, is love." Very truly may we argue that God is love, from the fact that we, God's human creation, are capable of love, in our highest expression of personality, when we are nearest to Him. The sacrifice of Jesus, in that "while we were yet sinners Christ died for us" indicates the definite purpose of love behind Calvary. We may know and experience the love of God in our own hearts.

The morning anthem was Stainer's "I am Alpha and Omega". At the evening service Mr. Denton's eloquent address was on "Faith's Finalities." Included in the evening music was a soprano solo, "Thou art near", J. S. Bach, by Miss Vera H. Malcolm Campbell, Mus. Bac., as well as Turner's "At Even e'e the sun was set" with Mr. Earle Cook and Miss Campbell taking the solos. Music was directed by Miss Campbell, with Miss Helen Callbeck at the organ. The Church School had another day of encouraging attendance and interest.

It was intimated that in connection with the movement for the evangelization of Canadian life, there would be in Trinity Church, on February 3rd., a service of witness, with Dr. F. W. Patterson, President of Acadia University, as the speaker.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SONG SERVICE

A capacity audience attended the weekly song service held in the Baptist Church last evening. Mr Charles Goff presided and Mr Gordon Morris read the Scripture lesson. A solo was rendered by Miss Vera Malcolm Campbell and the young people's choir under the direction of Mrs. Frances Holl Trainor sang a selection. The speaker of the occasion was Rev. Dr. Kannawin, General Secretary of the Presbyterian Board for Canada for work with Sunday Schools and Young People's Societies. Dr. Kannawin delivered a very interesting and challenging message. Prayer was offered by Rev. G. C. Webster and Rev. H. L. Denton pronounced the benediction at the close of the service.

Larger Field For Supervisor R. C. Parent

In connection with the recent appointment of Mr. R. C. Parent to the position of supervisor of illustration stations conducted in connection with the Dominion Experimental Station in New Brunswick, an article in the Saint John Telegraph Journal had the following to say:

"Mr. Parent will succeed Thomas G. Hetherington, who resigned the position to become superintendent of the extension division of the provincial department of agriculture on Sept. 1 of last year.

"The new supervisor has an added advantage in his new position which he assumes on April 1, as he is a native of Douglas, York County, and is familiar with the work carried on in New Brunswick. Each summer during his college career he worked at the experimental farm here, stated Mr. Bailey.

"At the present time there are 20 stations in various sections of the province, as compared with 13 on the Island, so the new field will give Mr. Parent a much larger scope of activity and a greater variety of problems on account of different farming practices which exist in the vast farming areas of New Brunswick, pointed out Mr. Bailey. In Prince Edward Island the work was much the same as a result of the small size of the province, he said.

The position to be vacated by Mr. Parent will be advertised soon, but until the new supervisor is appointed in that province, Mr. Parent will continue to superintend the activities of the stations there, and, when an appointment of a successor is made, will assist the new man to become acquainted with his work, added Mr. Bailey.

"Tonight the latter pointed out that, under the new supervisor, the importance of good farming practices will be emphasized, and a special effort will be made to increase the quality of livestock and poultry on these stations.

"We were very sorry to lose the services of Mr. Hetherington, who resigned this position to become superintendent of the extension service of the provincial department of agriculture, a very important field," said Mr. Bailey. "However, he is not lost to the province as the work of the illustration stations is closely associated with his new duties."

"There was no indication tonight of the possibility of increasing the number of illustration stations in the province at the present time."

Trinity United Church

MONDAY:—
3:15—Cubs, Social Hall.
7:15—Scouts, Social Hall.
7:30—Special meeting of Stewards, Board Room.
7:30—King's Daughters, Ladies Parlor.