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CHURCH SERVICES

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Yesterday, being the Sunday immediately preceding Christmas, the impressive service of the Baptist Church, centered about the thought of the day. The Rev. A. C. Vincent, speaking at the morning service, delivered a Christmas Message, basing his sermon on Isaiah 9, to 6. "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."

In the coming of Jesus all history received a new starting point. Most of the worth while things of our modern living, were born with Christ at Bethlehem. Twenty seven hundred years ago, God whispered to His servant Isaiah, and in the Incarnation was perhaps more vital, deeper than the prophet knew.

WONDERFUL We stand in wondering awe before the marvel of God made manifest in the flesh. We try to explain Jesus, his wonderful teaching, wonderful life wonderful death, wonderful triumph over death and at last we simply stand with Isaiah and gaze in wondering reverence.

COUNSELLOR. Oft bewildered at the cross roads of life knowing not the whence or whither, lost, confused, dismayed we find in Jesus a counsellor wonderful. In the face of problems without solution directions unknown we listen to the voice of God. "This is my beloved Son, hear Him."

THE MIGHTY GOD. Many are the discussions of the divinity of Christ. Let us not cloud with words the great message of "Emmanuel, God with us." As the rising Sun dispels the dim clouds and mist of dawn, it brings its own argument, speaks its own light, so as we 'let the dear Christ enter in' we may know through and experience that is truer than words, deeper than knowledge.

EVERLASTING FATHER. Through out the ages men have longed to see the Father, the God unseen. In the son He became tangible. Someone has said "Had the founder of Christianity given us no more than "Our Father," he had therein conferred a boon beyond price."

THE PRINCE OF PEACE. After twenty long centuries of Christianity we still look out on a troubled world. Unrest, economic, industrial world peace. From disturbance, puzzlement, difficulties bewildering, who can deliver us? Who can give quiet in the midst of turmoil? Through him each morning we may see the sunlight of love, each noonday realize the richness of His power, each even the assurance of His peace. "O holy child of Bethlehem—cast out our sin and enter in, be born in us to-day."

The evening sermon, one of a series of the Mount was "Is an operation necessary?" This address was based on the words, "If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off." A very thoughtful and interesting message, listened to with close attention by a large congregation.

A full choir led the congregation in the music of the day. Among the special features were the chorale "O little town of Bethlehem," in Redner's setting, with the solos taken by Mrs Henderson, Mr Quigley and Mr. Dingwell—The anthems "O Zion that bringest good tidings," (Stainer), "While shepherds watched their flocks" (Smart) were interpreted very feelingly. Mrs Henderson sang with fine expression "Holy Night," (Gruber).

Each evening brings an increased attendance at 6.45 for the organ prelude by Miss Spicer, who last evening gave three numbers. Dubois March of the Magi Kings, Pietro Yon's "Pastorale," Chopin "Second Nocturne."

The Christmas decorations of the church, carried out in green spruce and poinsettia were very tasteful. Flowers were contributed by Mrs H. C. Brown and the Boyer family in memory of their mothers.

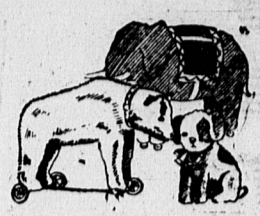
The Sunday School which met at 2.30 p. m. was largely attended and the "White Gift" service, involving timely assistance to any in need, was generously supported by young and old.

Fair play doesn't always win fair lady.



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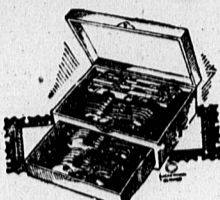


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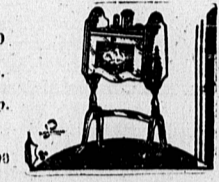
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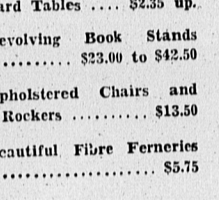
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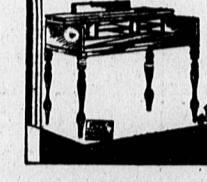
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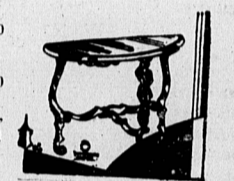
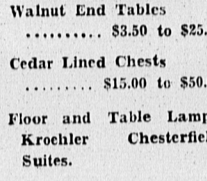
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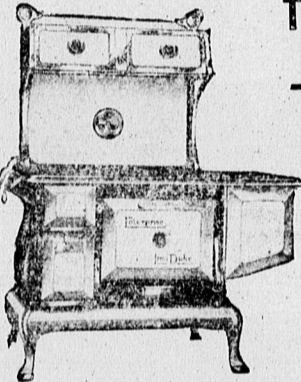
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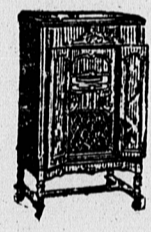
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ley continued. Spring, summer, autumn or winter? Summer, the other replied without hesitation. Why, do you have some special paying crop then? Townley inquired. Yes sir, Farmer Martin replied, with a knowing wink, the summer boarders.

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HOSPITAL GENERAL LESSON IN HISTORY

MONTREAL, Dec. 20—What is probably the oldest panelled room in North America is now the dispensary of the Hospital General of Quebec. A room that served in the latter part of the seventeenth century as the refectory of the Recollet Monastery and which today still has oak tables around which the monks sat at their meals. The historical interest of this was shown by Prof. Ramsay Traquair, head of the department of Architecture, McGill University, in a lecture before the Women's Branch of the Antiquarian Society in the Chateau de Ramezay.

The Hospital General is almost a compendium of Canadian history, said Prof. Traquair. The institution was dedicated by Mgr. St. Vallier and it seems at time as if

he still lived and still controlled the destinies of the hospital he founded. Mgr. Camille Roy, the chaplain, has the smallest parish in Canada, for the oldest church which is attached to the hospital serves one family, said Prof. Traquair.

The Hospital General is one of the oldest and certainly one of the most interesting relics of French-Canadian architecture, having had the singular good fortune to escape fire, said Prof. Traquair. The Recollet fathers came to Canada in 1615. Later they left Canada, but returned in 1670, and proceeded to build a monastery of which the corner stone was laid in 1671. The building was consecrated in 1673.

The years from 1695 and 1712 were spent in converting the monastery into hospital by Bishop St. Vallier for this purpose. While St. Vallier was held in England as

a prisoner of war he did not lose touch with his hospital, and in 1705 wrote a letter, outlining in detail alterations he wished made, to M. de la Colombe.

The stone walls of the Hospital General with wood, Prof. Traquair noted. The infirmary was added in 1737. The floor on which were the cells that had formerly been occupied by the Recollets remained unaltered until 1843.

Speaking of the refectory as being probably the oldest panelled room in North America, the lecturer described the panelling as pine turned a rich dark brown by age. Two of the six refectory tables, of oak, were mentioned as having been in the room during the days of the Recollets. Some of the old pewter pots were given by Mgr. St. Vallier, Pewter, Prof. Traquair said, was made in Quebec at that time.

Other details were described by the lecturer. He spoke of the fine old staircase as dating probably from 1737. Between 1695 and 1697 the church was redecorated. On July 27, 1737, the church was struck by lightning which shattered the spire and damaged the altar.

MISSION JOURNEYS TOTAL 44,000 MILES

MONTREAL, Dec. 20—Conditions among the settlers in the recently opened areas of the Peace River and Wandering River prairie country in Northern Alberta and British Columbia were described here recently by Miss Eva Hasell, founder of the Sunday School of Post missionary enterprise of the Anglican Church, centred in the more remote sections of the western provinces. Travelling mainly by means of a

motor van, over roads which the speaker said averaged six very deep mud holes to the mile for a least thirty miles in one region, and in one case walking seventy six miles in order to get to a particularly isolated group of settlers, Miss Hasell and her assistant, Mrs. Iris Sawie spent several months this summer among these people, finding great poverty through the heavy rains in July and the severe frosts late in September and into October. Miss Hasell pointed out that, unless religious national menace was presented by the fact that already propaganda of anti-social character was being distributed widely. In addition, she claimed there was organized propaganda directed against the Christian Churches.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus