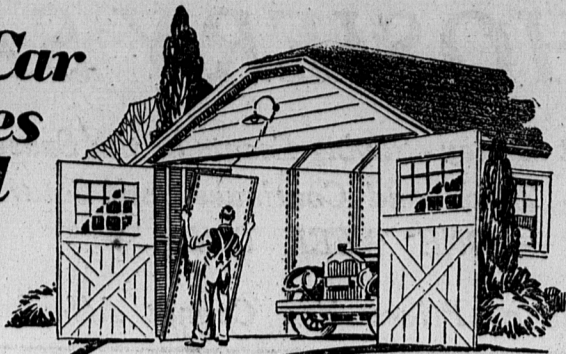


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Church Services

THE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Large congregations at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening listened to eloquent sermons by the speaker of the day, Rev. Edwin Simpson of Green Bay, Wisconsin, a native of Belmont, P. E. I. and in his Prince of Wales College days a member of the congregation of this Church.

Mr. Simpson's morning theme "The Ministry of Suffering" was based on Colossians 1, 24, "Now I rejoice in my sufferings for Your sake, and fill up on my part that which is lacking of the afflictions of Christ in my flesh, for His body's sake, which is the Church."

Suffering is an old problem in human history. In all ages men have sought an explanation for suffering. Some men have surveyed it as a retribution, by an angry God, for the sins of men. Hindoo philosophy looks at it as something inherent in all suffering with an end in view "for things. The text of the day suggests his body's sake which is the Church." These are days in which we extol "service." No one ever so magnified service as Jesus, nor offered service so full, so gracious, so utterly apart from self as did He. But He saw a service which is beyond service, the thought a suffering for the end of redemption. Jesus saw that suffering would not accomplish all things, even his perfection of service was not enough. Something more was needed than the greatest of service "And I, if I be lifted up, shall draw all men unto Me. Not his miracles, not his wonderful words shall be the eternal, lasting power. The only hope is in the Cross, a ministry "making up that which is lacking."

Stephen served, Stephen suffered, Stephen died and through this service beyond service we think that Paul was drawn into his life of sacrificial, enduring, suffering "for His body, which is the Church."

Savonarol suffered and his suffering enlightened Italy, Huss, suffering a century before Luther's time, brought a spiritual revolution to Bohemia. The leaden cross at Oxford still marks the place of suffering of Cranmer, Ridley, Latimer who "lit such a candle in England as, by God's grace shall never be put out."

In these days questioning youth asks if the Church really means what Christ says it ought to mean, if Christians are really living this "service which is beyond service" if Christianity has within it something that is worth dying for. If right shall succeed suffering is the cost, in service which is beyond service" and in this principle and ideal the Church shall find "How that red rain doth make a harvest grow."

At the evening service Mr. Simpson spoke on "The coin of the Kingdom." His thought was based on Rev. 3, 18, "I counsel thee to buy of Me, gold tried in the fire, that thou mayest be rich. . . ." This exhortation was addressed to the lukewarm Lacedaemon church. A church "good, but good for nothing," neither affirmative nor negative—a church of indifference. With all its defects—and it has many—the church is the most efficient factor toward the purpose before it, that we have now on earth.

The great writer of our text wants the church to have the coin of the Kingdom—that is current at par, always. A great many people have failed to secure this coin of the Kingdom—the coin that fluctuates not in value. The thing that gives your money value—is that invisible that we call confidence—faith in the government. Life is a great mining expedition—seeking "the unsearchable riches—in your mining be sure of the true gold—do not be satisfied with "fool's gold." More than once was Jesus offered counterfeit—substitutes—but His reply was "get thee behind Me." He knew what was true—He knew the gold that was pure and He offered to Laddicea and to us "gold tried in the fire."

The hope of the business world to day is Jesus—the hope of the civic world is Jesus—the hope of all the world is Jesus—"the true gold, tried by the fire." The counsellor says "buy gold"—free? Yes. So many of the great gifts are free—art, literature, music—so often offered free, but all entailing a task. If it be only the task of understanding and appreciation, so this "gold tried by the fire" is at the one time given free and bought with a task.

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and Righteousness" its cost is a surrendered life, and it is the greatest of all investments.

The music was as usual of the highest order. The anthems at the evening service were "He, watching over Israel" (Elijah) Mendelssohn and "The City Beautiful" Federlin. Miss Barbara MacNeill took the very lovely soprano solo in the latter.

All the usual activities of the congregation are being carried on during the week, in the absence of a regular minister by lay members of the Church. The preacher for next Sunday morning and evening will be the Rev. (Capt.) J. G. Martin of Rosneath.



Mirage . . . or Reality

ON the horizon we all catch glimpses of El Dorado . . . the city of gold . . . where there will be no more hardship or privation.

It is human—and indeed commendable—to seek always after financial independence. It is human . . . but none the less tragic . . . that so many are tempted to seek some short cut or royal road to wealth.

For many and unscrupulous are those who prey upon inexperience. Get-rich-quick schemes and

promoters of doubtful speculations—they lead us on with alluring promises of prosperity—lead us on to disillusionment and loss.

And all the while the reality lies within our grasp. For, by means of adequate, well-selected Life Insurance, even the humblest of us may build up an estate beyond our expectations . . . may win independence and security for ourselves and those we love.

Any Life Insurance representative will show you the safe method of creating an estate.



Life Insurance Service

The Love That Never Dies

In Memoriam

ANNIE MCINNIS.

Albany and vicinity was saddened when it was learned that Annie McInnis had died, on April 11th, aged sixty eight years, after an illness of two weeks. Deceased was of a cheerful disposition, and always had a kind word for everyone. During the late years of her life she visited many homes and was always ready to give a helpful hand and word in times of sickness and misfortune. The desire of her life was realized in her ability to help others until the summons which called her from this life to the eternal joys promised to those who have followed in the footsteps of the Divine Master. She leaves to mourn, two brothers, Phalen at home and Allan in Jackson, N. H., U. S. A. The pallbearers were James Johnston, James Warren, Frank Kelly, William Cameron, Keir Basset and Henry Mile Bay Cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET KENNEDY.

The death occurred at her home in Blooming Point, on Sunday, April 14th, 1929, of Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, widow of the late John Kennedy, formerly of Montague, P. E. I., after a long illness, which she bore with patience and resignation to God's holy will. She was of a kind and cheerful disposition, always ready to assist in any way. All that medical

skill and kind nursing could do was done.

Deceased was born in Marshfield, P. E. I., in 1844. She was visited by her pastor, Rev. M. K. Charman, previous to her death.

She leaves to mourn, five sons, John and Alexander at home, Nelson, in Murray Harbor, William and Charles, in B. C., and one daughter, Mary, who nursed her to the end, also a number of grand children, and great-grand children.

Her remains were laid to rest in Mt. Stewart Cemetery, Tuesday, April 16th. The pallbearers were Ellis Lacy, James Bradley, John N. McDonald, John J. McDougall, George McCormick and Patrick Doyle.—S

At night returning, every labour sped,
 He sits him down, the monarch of a shed;
 Smiles by his cheerful fire, and round surveys
 His children's looks, that brighten at the blaze;
 While his loved partner, boastful of her hoard,
 Displays her cleanly platter on the board.
 —Goldsmith.

Many aero clubs are being formed in Australia.

Extensive public works are to be constructed in the Philippines.

British Malaya now claims a population of 20,000,000 people.

Menace to P. E. I. Industry

(J. C. Manzer, Havana, Cuba.)

If the good reputation of Prince Edward Island potatoes is to be maintained in Cuba the buyer must have absolute protection against other potatoes being substituted for Prince Edward Island stock. A few days ago a dealer was complaining that Prince Edward Island potatoes this season, were not as good as usual, that there were many defective potatoes. Upon investigation we found that about one third of this

lot was packed in sacks without any mark or tag to show that they came from Prince Edward Island. He now has doubts about these marked sacks containing Prince Edward Island potatoes.

We think there would be no great difficulty in adopting some method that would make it impossible to substitute other potatoes for Prince Edward Island stock either at point of embarkation or after arrival in Cuba.

“ JUST SAY
Supertwist
 Test ”
 to your Goodyear Dealer

Legislature

(Continued from page 14)

AND WHEREAS the Town of Georgetown is the County Town of Kings County and is of great commercial importance and the Customs Office at Georgetown serves, besides the people of the town itself, and the surrounding country, the following shipping points: Lower Montague, Panmure Island, Sturgeon, St. Mary's Bay, Newport, Launching, Annandale, Poplar Point, Chapel Wharf, Bridgetown, Murray Harbor North, Cardigan, Brudenell.

AND WHEREAS the Customs Office has been maintained at Georgetown from the earliest days and has earned and is now earning considerable revenue, and is furnishing to the people of the above communities and to shipping both foreign and coastwise, a necessary and a long established service.

AND WHEREAS it will be of the greatest inconvenience, hardship, and hindrance to the people served by said office and to shipping to and from this Province if said Office is closed.

AND WHEREAS the direct saving, if any, which might be effected by closing said office is more than offset by the inconvenience to the people, the hindrance to shipping, and the indirect loss resulting therefrom.

THEREFORE RESOLVED that this Legislative Assembly strongly urge that the Department of Customs re-

consider the matter and continue the said Customs Office at Georgetown.

AND FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this Resolution be forwarded to the Minister of Customs and the Federal Representative in the Commons and in the Senate.

Mr. P. A. Scully in moving the resolution stressed the fact that the Government should not view this matter from the standpoint of revenue, but from that of service. He made a comparison with other Customs Houses, pointing out that Georgetown served an important section of country.

Georgetown had been the port of entry last year for 147 vessels which totalled 25,000 registered tons. Great inconvenience and loss of time to captains and shipping concerns would be occasioned by their having to go to Montague, or some other office in the late fall when travelling was difficult. The expense in maintaining the Customs House was small compared with the benefits derived.

Hon. Dr. Grant seconded the resolution.

Hon. J. D. Stewart expressed his disappointment at not having the ordinary courtesy of seconding the resolution extended to him. He wished, however, to support it in every way possible. He had known the officials of the office for over half a century. The office had been there before Confederation. As the mover had said it was a matter of service, rather than revenue, Georgetown was the finest harbor in the Province, and the customs there either directly or indirectly served all the south eastern coast of the province.

Premier Saunders spoke strongly in support of it. He believed that the removal of the Customs House was a retrograde step, and thought that our representatives at Ottawa should make strong representations in the matter.

Hon. J. P. MacIntyre said that it had been the policy to cut out small Customs Houses. He felt that, if the Minister of Customs were properly impressed with the importance of the matter the next would not have been closed.

Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan thought that to be consistent, we should thank

the Government and leave the matter in the hands of the minister. Such was the course taken yesterday, when Mr. Wright moved his innocuous sub-amendment. He supported Mr. Scully in his resolution. Mr. Scully was perfectly right in sticking up for his rights, and should have the support of the whole House and he had it.

Hon. W. B. Butler also spoke in support of the resolution.

Mr. W. Chester S. McLure said he was glad to see that the honourable member for Georgetown brought in the resolution. He agreed with the Premier in his statement that it was a retrograde step on the part of the Government. They should forego the making of big revenue and give some service to that part of the country. The resolution was duly carried. This completed the business before the Legislature.

The Premier in bringing the session to a close extended his compliments to the opposition who he believed had discharged their duties faithfully and well.

Hon. J. D. Stewart complimented the Premier on the speed with which matters had been run through in the latter days of the session. He thanked him for the courtesies he had extended the opposition members.

The House adjourned to meet at 1.45 p. m.

Whalers of Norway made more than \$15,000,000 profit last year.

Little Girls of Upper Burma, India, are discarding cigarettes for pipes.

FLU

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