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Canadian Paradox

WHEN MEN WITH REAL ESTATE to sell were describing Prince Rupert as "the future San Francisco of Canada," with perhaps tongue in cheek, there were tolerant smiles.

Since then, nothing much has happened. But that proves nothing. There are numerous persons who have no sense of vision. They are incapable of seeing anything or feeling any emotion beyond the present. To these, the profoundly true maxim "without vision the people perish" cannot, nor could not apply.

It is folly to be optimistic when there can be no reason. But it is wisdom when opportunity is so clear and so certain. What is the situation today? Canada, country of enviable renown and God-given richness, has about everything impoverished and stricken nations need and must have. To obtain this, calls for effort. Effort implies people. Tens of thousands of them would move to Canada if they could. With them, their talents, resolve and will to work, vacant lands would blossom and new communities multiply. Without them, silent acres would remain unchanged, and the gifts of Providence be still-born.

Human beings want bread, shelter and security as never before. Canada can provide all three if the process of doing so is performed along lines which keep within the limits of reason and judgment. For never before in Canadian history has there been such a prospect as exists at this hour. This is an empty land, yet brimming over with the blessings that give and sustain life. Such a paradox cannot go on forever.

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For Vancouver—
Sunday—ss Camosun, 2 p.m.
Monday—ss Princess Adelaide 10 p.m.
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Sunday—ss Coquitlam, 4 p.m
Monday—ss Princess Adelaide p.m.
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Friday—ss Camosun, 9 a.m.
Friday—ss Catala, a.m.

For Alaska—
Friday—ss Camosun, 2 p.m.
Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, 12 midnight.

From Alaska—
Sunday—ss Camosun, 9 a.m.
Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, 7 p.m.

Job's Daughters Help Rotary Club

Centering from the corner of Third Avenue and Fourth Street where the handsome car which is to be prize for the lucky ticket holder was on display, Job's Daughters, under leadership of Mrs. Alex Mitchell, were out in the bracing air and bright sunshine today selling admission tickets for the Rotary Club's winter ball. Mrs. Mitchell had as her energetic girl salesladies the Misses Peggy Pullen, Marion Shenton, Mary McAfee, Solveig Mork, Lorna Donaldson, Donna McArthur, Barbara Teng, Melaine Brechin, Noon Webster, Joanne Langridge, Rosemarie Hartwig, Peggy Gowan, Margaret Strachan, Edith Johnstone, Dorothy McLeod, Marie Boulter and Margaret Murray.

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JOINT LEGION SOCIAL EVENING

Canadian Legion and Women's Auxiliary members climaxed their Remebrance Day week on Friday evening in the Legion Hall when men and women joined in a social evening which was featured by stage presentations, community singing and a fine spirit of comradeship.

About 250 men and women were present at the affair, enjoying humorous songs by Billy Morris, vocal solos by Larry Wallace and accordion solos by George Elliott who also played for the community singing.

Humorous feature of the evening was a "fashion" show in which the men modelled ladies' costumes and the ladies appeared in their interpretations of male raiment. Mrs. George Brown was fashion commentator.

Mrs. William Rothwell was convener and was assisted by a large group of auxiliary members.

LETTERBOX

LABOR PAPER?

Editor,
Daily News—

The account in Friday's paper of the unfortunate incident leading to the resignation of Hugh Dalton as Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Attlee cabinet refers to information regarding the budget being divulged to a reporter on the staff of the Labor paper, the Star. I think you will find, upon investigation, that the Star is not a Labor newspaper, but a paper which supports the Liberal party in England. For many years the London Herald has been the official Labor party organ. I think this fact should be recognized so as to avoid any implication, albeit unintentional, that the former cabinet member had disclosed budget secrets to a journal dedicated to his own political leanings.

Thank you, Mr. Editor.

W. H. P.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I have hardly enough paper."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "financier"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Gazeteer, grenadier, auctioneer.

Answers

1. Say, "I have scarcely enough paper." 2. Pronounce fin-anser, i as in it (not as in fine), a as in an unstressed, e as in here, principal accent on last syllable. 3. Gazetteer. 4. Distance; se-

CHURCH SERVICES

SATURDAY SERMON

GOD'S OWN LOVE

By REV. FRED ANTROBUS, First Baptist Church

"But God commendeth His own love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." —Rom. 5:8.

Why is it that the Cross of Christ secures our devotion? Because of the supreme expression which that Cross gives of the love of God. The death of Christ was not the reason why God loved us. It was the love of God which sent Christ to die for the atonement as the expression on earth of a love which filled God's heart from the beginning.*

We love objects which are lovable and those whom we think well of or who speak well of us and are necessary to our happiness. But God loves every creature He has made just because of the fact that He is God. Man confuses love and favor but God's love demands nothing either amiable or useful in its objects. There is something really remarkable in Christ's substitution for Barabbas in a way more especial than for any other individual that He might be an example of those for whom He died.

There are many kinds of love and there are many attitudes which go by that same name. There is a love which uplifts and casts a radiance upon life and there is a love which drags the lover down to the mouth of hell. There is a love which cannot be destroyed or changed and there is a love which is only lust camouflaged. There is something called love which is soft so that it ought to be called a weakness or indulgence. But what is God's own love.

It is first a righteous love. Some of the saddest tragedies in life come from the moral weakness of the deepest love. Love is the source of all tenderness which shrinks from anything stern and rigorous and so love often becomes the author of ruin.

How many a mother who would willingly have laid down her life for her son, she loved him so, has only helped him down the road to moral ruin by her love? How many a father, in order to spare himself the pain of punishing his child, allows him to grow up unchastened? Such love is fatal. It ruins the thought of fatherhood in the eyes of the child sooner or later. For when the child thinks of fatherhood he can find no place now for earnest hatred of the wrong and passionate devotion to the right, all because of the unrighteous weakness on the father's part. Eli, the High Priest of Israel, restrained not his sons. That was his sin in the eye of God. His sons grew up to be poor imitations of real men.

And if you blot out the Cross of Christ from history the Fatherhood of God loses its power to uplift. We have sinned and come short of the glory of God and deserve punishment and death. And will my heavenly Father never reprove me? What a false friend He would be if He never told me of the sins which He must see. I tell you if that were so, God's perfect law of goodness and His awful hatred of sin would never mean the same again. Much of the impulse and enthusiasm would disappear out of Christian living and endeavor. "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth". He must do so. And when I look at Calvary, I see a love as righteous, as it is wonderful.

Love grows out of holiness and holiness flows out of love and they cannot exist apart. A father loves, and just in proportion to his love in his pain when the children of his love do wrong. So it is with God, but, inspite of wrath, He is still our Father and continues to draw us by the cords of an infinite love back to Himself.

God's love is self-sacrificing. This is the surest test of love. We measure love by loss rather than by gain. The scholar, for instance, almost spurns amusements, intercourse, and sleep because of his love of learning. The measure of the noblest love is seen in the willingness to sacrifice all that is dearest. Turn to Calvary and, by the sight of the Crucified Redeemer there, you will begin to learn the greatness of God's love.

God is holy, and cannot look on sin with any degree of allowance but He can sympathize with sinners. Where sin and love meet, there is always suffering. Well, they met at Calvary where God, who was Christ, entered into our experience, shared our woe and sorrow, our despair and remorse and tasted our sin.

God's love is a love for sinners. It is here that God's love stands so far separate from all the love of man. "While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us". God longs to love me into something lovable. But not for anything lovable in me did He love me first. While I was yet a sinner He loved me. While I hated Him He loved me. While I was fighting against Him in rebellious years He loved me. And, if we love Him at all, it is because He first loved us.

God loves thoroughly bad people. He does not love to have people wicked, but He keeps on loving those who do not love Him at all. He does so because He is love essentially in Himself, not because of any lovableness in us. This is seen so clearly in the death of Christ, who died not only for His friends but also for His enemies.

Do you look upon the death of Christ as a death for your sin? In the strength of the revelation which Calvary makes of the love of God, do you face life calmly and with restful confidence? Most important of all, do you meet that love with an answering love on your part?

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Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

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(Section 28)

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Phone: Res. Green 812

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7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
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