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An Important Session

RIGHTLY ENOUGH, accent is laid in the Speech from the Throne at the opening of the new session of Parliament at Ottawa on the closely inter-related questions of aid to Europe and the international fiscal situation as it affects the Dominion's economy.

There are important internal matters such as housing, labor code, income tax revision and veterans' aid which are taken into account in the general enunciation of legislative program. Important as they may be, however, they are still subordinate to the solution of world problems in connection with which Canada is looked upon to play an ever greater part. Without composition of these world problems, indeed, it is difficult to proceed in a stabilized way with permanent domestic policy although the government, as indicated in the Geneva trade agreements on the one hand and the temporary import restrictions on the other, has been endeavouring to compromise between the laying down of long range policy and the imposition of measures to meet passing and emergent conditions.

There may be no shooting war on but there are problems facing the nation today almost as serious and possibly more perplexing than those involved in the waging of war. The current Parliamentary session may well be one of epochal importance in the affairs of the land.

PEARL HARBOR

AN ANNIVERSARY to remember without fail is again about to fall. It will be six years Sunday since Canada declared war on Japan, just a few hours after the shock of Pearl Harbor was felt around the world.

United States naval power in the Pacific was, for the time being, humbled. There was humiliation in the thought that her vigilence had been outwitted. Some of her finest ships were shattered. Not only had her sailors been killed and wounded. There was a deep feeling of hurt pride.

And not only at Pearl Harbor was there dismay. Thousands of miles further west, Canadians in Hong Kong were fighting for the lives they were destined to lose. The Sun Flag was hoisted over them, as Christmas dawned. Five hundred and fifty, including their commander, died.

Pearl Harbor is something to keep ever in mind. It is an anniversary and also a lesson.

JUNIOR RED CROSS BUSY

Borden Street School Makes Fine Showing, Interview Indicates

"Seven thousand, eight hundred forty-one!"

"What exactly do the figures mean, Mr. Wilson?"

"They show how many coupons the children have collected."

"Do you mean to say that the children have collected 7,841 coupons."

"Yes, they hav collected that number since school opened in September, that is in three months."

"What do they do with them?"

"Well, it's one way in which the pupils of Borden Street School support the Junior Red Cross and raise funds to help children who need help. The children collect tea and coffee coupons at their homes and from their friends. These coupons are handed in day by day in their classes. Then the coupons are sent to the wholesalers who send back the premiums—pyrexware, pie plates, cake dishes, etc., stockings, pots and pans. These are sold by the children at periodic Red Cros sales at Borden Street School and the proceeds are then used for Junior Red Cross projects. Last year in one case a local family was assisted to the extent of $90. In the last five years over $1,200 has been raised by this and similar means by the pupils of the school."

"That's truly amazing."

"Then as well the children make and knit articles which are also sold. This year one grade has been making purses These are made of imitation alligator skin, fully lined and thonged round the edges. A press button is placed and the finished article has a professional appearance. Moccasins have also been made of an equally high quality. Plaster of paris wall plaques have been made and brightly finished in appropriate colors. Wooden animals suitable for dress ornaments have been painted and have had pins attached and are also sold. Altogether the pupils have done a really good job and in doing the work they are becoming good citizens. They combine handicraft with purposeful objectives of helping needy children. They are living up to the motto of the Junior Red Cross, 'I serve.' And of course they also learn the health rules and practices that should make them healthy children."

Brother of Local Lady Has Retired

With officials of the railway company and co-workers expressing their warm best wishes, John Bell retired from the service of the Canadian National Railways at Edmonton recently after completing forty-one years and five months with the company. Mr. Bell is a brother of Mrs. L. C. Foy of Prince Rupert. Born in Hamilton, Ontario, he was at first with the Canadian Pacific Railway in Ontario and entered the service of the Canadian National Railway in 1906 at North Battleford and remained there until he was transferred to Edmonton where he since remained and intends to stay in retirement.

LIGHTWEIGHT CANS

Tin cans actually contain only 1.5 per cent by weight of tin.

CHURCH

SATURDAY SERMON

REMEMBER

(By Rev. Victor Graham, Terrace)

Tomorrow, December 7, will bring to mind again the stirring words of America's entry into World War Two. "Remember Pearl Harbor!" These words were an incentive to fight. The very thought provoked men to battle to the death. Remember Pearl Harbor?

Not long ago we remembered our own War dead at Armistice—they who laid down their lives in order to assure us a 'better world', a just and lasting peace , hopeful future. We remember them but our hearts are sad as we contemplate that for which they died. Instead of peace, prosperity and plenty we look upon a world in a welter of poverty, penury and perilous predicament. It would almost seem that they died in vain. The peace for which they fought is not yet achieved. The tyranny which ruled Europe is still in the saddle in that unhappy land. It seems as if Divine judgement were descending upon the earth.

Men cry and blame God. But let us remember, that as men died in order to secure for us a peace in this life, Christ died in order to assure us of peace both now and in Eternity.

It is not that God has not remembered us, but that we have forgotten God. We read that He remembered Noah for Noah prepared. In the midst of chaotic crisis let us remember also that Christ laid down his life for us in the war against sin. He emerged victorious from the conflict and now He is able to meet our need. If we remember.

Remember His message — "Come unto Me"

Remember His Death—"In our Stead"

Remember His Place— "In Heaven for us"

Remember His Promise— "I will come again"

HIS MESSAGE, is one of invitation. It rings with cordiality and warmth. So different to "Remember Pearl Harbor", a cold, calculating message with 'blood in it's eyes'. This message served its purpose at that time becaue men and women responded to its challenge. Our Lord's message of 'Come unto me' will also serve its high purpose when men and women as individuals volunteer to accept its ringing challenge.

Oh how the world is in need of rest! How the nations cry for peace and rest! How the general domestic scene demands peace! You, as an individual, may be feeling restless, unsettled and unsatisfied. If so the message should appeal to you and you will find as you accept it and simply come to Christ that it really works.

HIS DEATH—It is because of His death that we Have His message. "Peradventure a man will lay down his life for his friends but while we are yet sinners Christ died for us."

"He tasted death for every man."Not only did He die to redeem us but He also is risen to justify us. He went out into the battlefield of sin, wrestled and sweat in the trials of temptation "bearded the Lion in his Den" and became the recipient of the entire penalty and retribution for sin, which is separation from Gor. For he cried "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" "Surely He hath born our griefs and carried our sorrows" ---He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities, the chastisement of our peace was upon Him and with His stripes we are healed."

HIS PLACE—In Heaven for us. There to appear in the presence of God for us. John saw him as a 'Lamb slain' but later as a mighty conqueror. By virtue of His death, His resurrection and His present place of intercession, He is able to grant our petition for rest. He has procured it by conquest, his it is to give, ours it is to receive.

HIS PROMISE—I will come again. As Pearl Harbor was the fixed star from which men of battle took their cue. So we in our battle against sin, unrightousness and evil have a fixed star of hope in this promise. He will come again in triumphant power. Then, and only then, will the world rest. But now all may have personal peace. We can know practically and literally what Jesus meant when He said, "Come unto me and rest."

These then are some of the vital things we should remember.

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The Salvation Army

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TONIGHT—"Our Youth Rally" at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY—
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2:30 p.m.—Directory Class.
3:00 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Meeting.
(Come and welcome home our Divisional Leaders, Brig. and Mrs. Gillingham.

Tues., 8:00 p.m.—Home League. (for women only).

Wed., 8 p.m.—Soldiers' Meeting.

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"CAPTIVES OF THE DEVIL"
(Lord's Supper at close of Evening Service).
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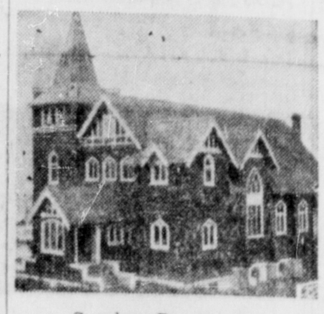

Sunday, December 7
11 a.m.—Sermon: "In My Trouble I Have Prepared All This."
Anthem by Junior Choir: "None Other Land."
12:15 p.m.—Sabbath School.
7:30 p.m.—Sermon: "Temptation", Pastor.

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Thursday, 2 p.m.—Women's Missionary Society.
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