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A SATURDAY SERMON

The Importance of the Ordinary

(By Rev. C. D. Clarke, First United Church)

The latter part of the parable of Dives and Lazarus No Word of Rhona Since Leaving teaches a lesson on the importance of the ordinary, that The Law and the Prophets, the ordinary means of grace, are sufficient for life. When Dives ran himself into difficulty by living an unbrotherly life he was concerned that his brothers should not follow him and he asked that they

thod, that one should be sent from thee, but to do justly, and to love the dead to warn them. He was told mercy and to walk humbly with thy that they had the Law and the Pro- God." Moreover, the Old Testament phets, the Bible of the day. He scof- contains the records of people, infed at the idea of his brothers read- dividuals and nations who experiing such an ordinary thing as the mented with the many ways of life Scriptures to find the way of the and who wrote down their findings.

brotherly life. No book is so widely circulated as all our experiments we have not is the Bible. It will be found in al- discovered anything new. It is all most all homes. Most people have written in the Book-read and live. But how much is the Book read to- cord of One who blazed the trail in day? When we want light on the the highest way of living, the Spiriho w we do like to quote the great as as these. our authority. It is well to have as good a knowledge as one can get of the modern writers and their different subjects but, when it comes to the business of living, the Bible is unsurpassed. In fact, Jesus, in the parable, bears testimony that there Victoria, G. W. Ternan and Albert is sufficient in the Old Testament to provide nourishment, that will Aldous, city; T. R. Chignell, Bella old friends in the north at the chabuild up the best life. For instance, Coola, the Law gives us the two great commandments: "Thou shalt love God with your whole being and lock and J. P. O'Gorman, city; your neighbor as yourself," and the Jack Henderson, Vancouver. Prophets sound the high note:

be warned by an extraordinary me-And in the business of living with

some knowledge of it, even if only Besides the Old Testament we what was gained in Sunday School. have the New Testament, the reproblems of life we read almost tual. There we find the Life, the anything we can get our hands on Truth, the Way. Let us read and except the Bible. It is too ordinary, live. Let us turn to the ordinary, the we want the word of the scientist, commonest Book in all the world the psychologist, the economist, the that we might find nourishment. statesman or the industrialist. And strength, faith, hope for days such

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert Yardley and G. E. Norris, Farrow, Vancouver; Mrs. Alan

Central J. Hadland, Oona River; F. Pol-

"What doth the Lord require of M. Clark, Vancouver.

CHURCH NOTICES

F!RST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Minister, Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, B.A. Organist, John E. Davey

11 a.m., Morning Worship, Sermon Subject: "THE STORY OF A DESERTER" 12:15, Sunday School

12:30, Sunday School in Westview School 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Sermon Subject: "SEEING AND BELIEVING!" or The Difference of Faith All visitors welcome

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Rev. P. M. Fosse, Pastor

LOCAL NEWS

This evening's train, due from the East at 10:15 p.m., was reported this morning to be on time.

dealer, after a week's visit to the city on business, sailed by the ss. Princess Norah this morning on his return to the Alaska city.

William J. Garrett, manager of Atlin Inn summer resort, was passenger aboard the Princess Norah this morning going through to Atlin for the season after spending the winter in Vancouver.

Joseph Clifton, well known Maya merchant, and Mrs. Clifton, who have been on a trip outside, were among passengers returning north aboard the steamer Princess Norah which was in port this morning.

Association, at its meeting last game and a half. 3.00 night, passed for payment an ac- Philadelphia Athletics lost at 1.40 nection with steps which the ex- by the lowly Boston Red Sox. decutive of the Association took In the National League, the Cin-.15 during the winter with a view to cinnati Reds, playing at home, con-2. applying to the courts for the ap- solidated their place in the first dipointment of a commissio er for vision by conquering the Brooklyn the city. The Association later dropped the proceedings after being advised that the bondholders had decided to take steps along the same line. As there was not enough money in the treasury to meet the account, the President appealed to all members to pay up their dues at once, a number of those present at the meeting responding by stepping forward to pay.

SEARCHING FOR BOAT

Anyox For Prince Rupert on Tuesday of This Week

REPORTED SAFE

The Rhona was reported late this afternoon to be safe at Anyox with all on board. She had broken her crankshaft when about twelve miles out of Anyox.

two local men and three Vancouver tensively this fall.

commercial travellers on board. had not been reported.

Funeral of Noted Northern Woman Took Place This Afternoon From B. C. Undertakers' Chapel

There was a large gathering of pel of the B. C. Undertakers where the funeral took place this afternoon of the late Mrs. Charles Morison of Metlakatla whose death occurred earlier in the week. Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook was the officiating clergyman. Following the service, interment was made Fairview Cemetery, a long concours following the cortege to its final resting place.

W. Vaughan Davies presided at organ and hymns were "Lead Kindly Light" and "Peace, Perfect

Pallbearers were C. H. Orme, A T. Parkin, H. F. Glassey, L. V. Waugh, Peter Ryan and W. E. Col-

There were many floral tributes

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News and Views of Sport

SENATORS KEEP UP

Philadelphia Athletics End Winning Streak-Cleveland Also Loses

WASHINGTON, May 27: (Canadian Press)-Washington Senators again defeated the St. Louis Browns here yesterday by a handy margin and retained their position in second place in the American League with a lead of half a game over the Chicago White Sox who won over the New York Yankees in New York, The Prince Rupert Ratepayers' the Yankee lead being cut to one

9.00 count of \$22.70 from Williams. Shibe Park to the Detroit Tigers Manson, Brown & Harvey in con- and Gleveland Indians were beaten

Dodgers again. The Pittsburg Pirates were defeated at home by the New York Giants who thus moved to within one game and a half of the league leaders. Yesterday's Big League scores:

National League Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 3. New York 6. Pittsburg 5. Boston 3. Chicago 4. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 5 (14 innings).

American League St. Louis 2. Washington 5. Cleveland 5. Boston 6. Chicago 8. New York 6. Detroit 10, Philadelphia 1.

OFFICIAL IS HEARD

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from the depression. Within couple of years, he believed everybody would be feeling better. Meanindustries and bring business to the class ball dished up to the fans. city. He referred to the importance Sons of Canada have practically the The provincial police cruiser P. and the possibility of more goods with the addition of George Ar-M. L. 8, which left here yesterday being produced for local consump- seneau and Dido Gurvich, the latter morning, and a gasboat belonging tion. He mentioned the possibilities, taking Bob Staiker's place who is to George Howe, which left this af- among other things, of a small flour out of the game with a sore knee ternoon, are engaged in a search mill being established and also while the former is expected to fill for the local power vessel Rhona, flowers being grown here which McNulty's place who has left the belonging to Don Brown, which has were now sent south for. He had al- city. Stan Moran, their manager, is not been reported since leaving An- ready taken steps, Mr. Alder said, to confident that he can lift the cup yox on Tuesday afternoon of this see what could be done about the again this year which would make week for Prince Rupert via Port elevator and he was hopeful of the it three years straight for the Can-Simpson with party consisting of local house being operated more ey- ucks.

Up to this afternoon, the Rhona natural resources of the district Harry Kennedy, will field a likely along lines in which he had already looking team and one that will take spoken. He again stressed the im- some beating. Alex Mitchell will do portance of people buying their the caiching with Nick Chenoski on goods at home and the necessity of the pitcher's mound with Ray Comlocal merchants selling at as low mons as his relief. Jim Douglas will prices as possible. The prosperity of cover the initial sack and Art Barry city generally was dependent upon is expected to play second. Jack the well being of the business com- Nelson heavy hitting player who nunity.

General Discussion

way to Butze Rapids.

Ex-Mayor M. M. Stephens felt confident that the commissioner was on the right track towards put- Parent-leachers ting the city back on an even keel and he urged general support of the citizens for his efforts. This port was now well equipped for industrial expansion and world traffic.

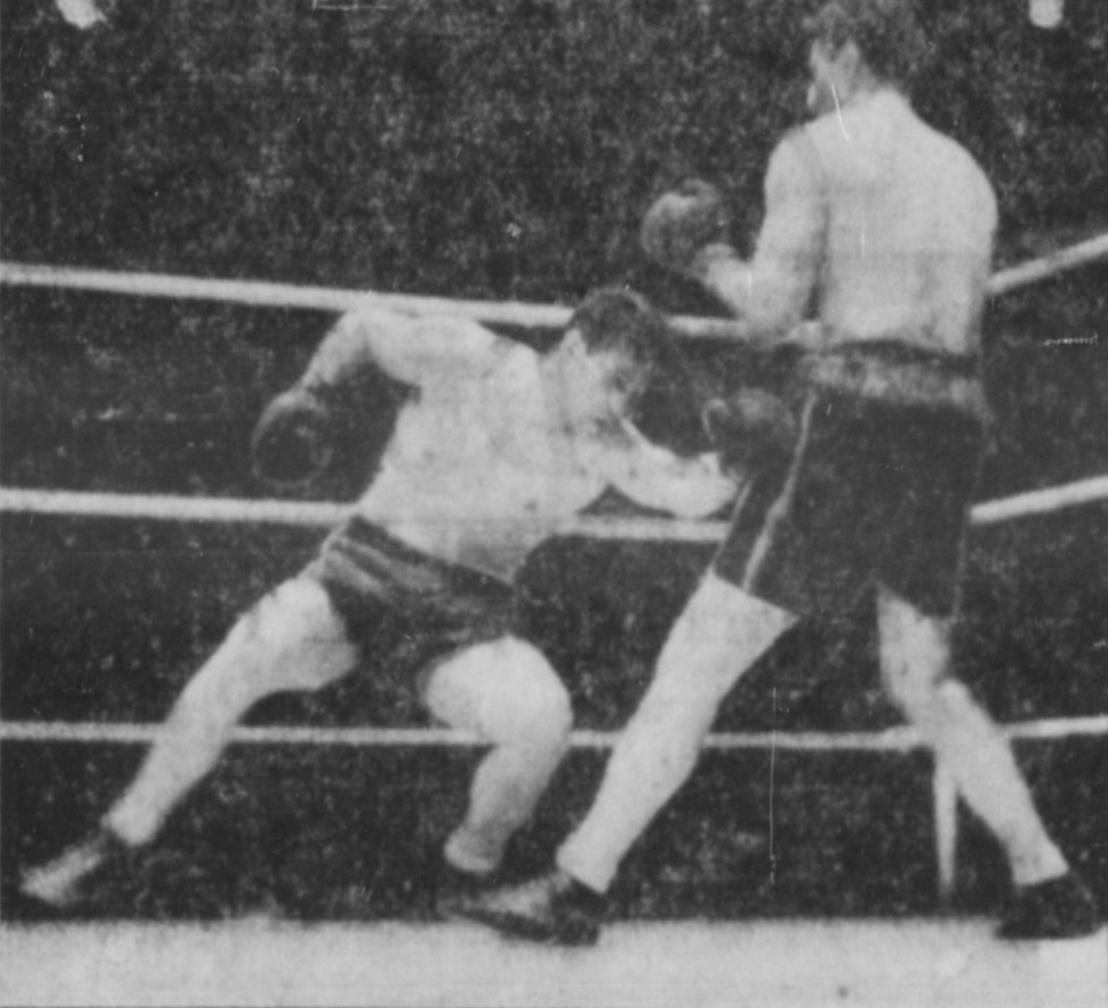
Other speakers heard during the evening included Fred Riffou, N Mussallem, A. J. Prudhomme, H. B. Rochester and G. B. Casey all of whom spoke along cheerful lines for yesterday afternoon by the Prince was the winner in the raffle of the future.

among the industrial possibilities Christensen, Fourth Avenue East, a delightful musical program which being established was also men- the affair. tioned.

Prince Rupert Ratepayers' Associa- charge of the tea room and servi- Baker and Irish dances by Miss Jean | summer. ion, was in the chair.

Terrace-Cloudy, calm. 48. Alyansh-Cloudy, calm. 48. Anyox-Raining, calm. 50. Stewart-Raining, calm, 43. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm. 49. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 47. Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 44.

Loughran Had Easy Win



Izzy Gastanaga as he bucklen af .. a stinging left and a terrific cross by Loughran (right) in the fifth round of their ten round battle at the Chicago sta jum. Loughran won every round of the fight.

SPORT CHAT

With the local baseball season due to open a week from Monday, when Sons of Canada, present holders of the Orme Cup, emblematic of city championship, and Elks hook up in the first of a nine game series for the trophy, tomorrow morning should see both teams working out at Acropolis Hill. Elks, who had planned on loosening up their arms last evening but were stopped by the rain, are requested to be on hand at 11 o'clock for a work-out.

As there are but two teams entime it was necessary for everyone tered in the local senior league this to pull together and try to create year, there should be some high of small industries being started same line-up as they had last year

The commissioner referred to the Elks, under their new skipper can fill almost any position on the diamond, will be seen at short with During a general discussion that the old reliable. Vic Menzies, covfollowed Mr. Alder's address, T. Ross ering third. Doug. Stalker and fixture. There will be no change Mackay urged support of the Howard Hibbard, slugging outfield Mount Oldfield trail project as a ers, will fill two of the garden spots tourist attraction and also suggested while Fong, Eckert. Antonelli and that a trail be built from the high- Raabe will try out for the third pc-

Tea and Sale Was

A very successful tea and sale of games. home cooking and candy was held Rupert Parent-Teachers' Associa- cake. A bewery and shingle mill were tion at the home of Mrs. H. K. During the afternoon, there was which were mentioned while the ad- many ladies calling during the af- included piano solos by Misses Betty visability of a broadcasting station ternoon to lend their patronage to Wilkinson and Margaret McMeekin,

Fred Wesch, president of the guests. Mrs. E. B. Baker was in and Misses Catherine and Joan teurs were Mrs. Arthur Silversides, Watt. Mrs. A. Wilson, Miss Engina Christensen, Miss Jgan Baker, Miss Betty Eastman, Miss Kathleen O'Neill and Miss Margaret McMeekin. Mrs. Ivarson acted as cashier.

Mrs. R. Yates and Mrs. B. Love were in charge of the home cooking table, Misses Margaret Christensen and Catherine Baker conducted the sale of candy and there was tea cup reading by Mrs. John Bremner.

F. S. Walton, with number four,

and see how Mr. Rivett does it.

FOOTBALL

Series to Be Arranged With M.M.S. Dragon-Dominion Day to Be Ceichrated At a meeting of the executive of

the Frince Rupert Football Association last evening, President Bert Morgan in the chair, it was decided | to arrange a series of games with H. M. S. Dragon during the visit of the British light cruiser here in August. Details of the series will be announced after the ship has been communicated with.

It was also decided to approach the Prince Rupert Baseball Association, the Prince Rupert Boys'll Band and the Sons of Canada with a view to arranging a Dominion Dayi celebration on July 1 along lines! similar to last year including a full program of sports and races. Of course, the Dominion Day Cup football final will again be one of the features of the day. The Dominion! Day preliminary three-game series! will be commenced on June 20.

The Stuart Shield football competition, a six-game series, will be started upon immediately after the Gilhuly Cup ownership for the year, which competition is now in progress, is settled. It was decided to hold the game which was postponed from this Thursday night between Canadian Labor Defence League and Canadian Legion to-

The meeting discussed the advisability of changing from Tuesday to Monday evenings for the holding of football fixtures providing the Baseball Association is agreeable to taking Friday night for its weekly from Thursday night football.

The necessity of having repairs made to the grandstand was taken up and will be discussed further with the city engineer.

Board of Control

Prior to the meeting of the football executive, the board of control was in session to deal with the incident in Tuesday night's game when Hill and Gilker were ordered Successful Event from the field in the Regiment-Canadian Legion game. Both players were ordered suspended for two

piano and violin duets by Misses Mrs. Christensen received the Margaret and Engina Christensen

SUNDAY

Canadian Labor Defence League vs. Canadian Legion Acropolis 2.30 p.m.

GETS EVEN

Princess Adelaige Loses Softball Game by 21 to 6 Score

Despite weather conditions softball was in full swing last night at the Canadian National Recreation Association grounds when Mac-Lean's Wildents of the steamer Prince Rupert came back at the Princess Adelaide and administered a 21 to 6 trouncing. The Canadian Pacific boys are anxious to know where MacLean imported his pitcher from, This boy, Rivett, hurling for the Prince Rupert, certainly knew his softball and seemed able to put the ball anywhere he wanted. The Adelaide boys must have thought they were on a rough sea when they swung at it.

There was only one knockdown during the game and Skipper (Norman's MacLean took that on the optic for the count of three. Wilson, for the Rupert, was the star batter getting a home run and three twobaggers out of five times to bat. The Aedlaide's first baseman took everything that was offered. If some of the pitchers in the City League would care to get a few wrinkles on itching come down next Friday

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