TURDAY SERMON

HY I GO TO CHURCH

By WILLIAM F. McDERMOTT
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r I move into a new community, I make ining a nearby church immediately. To oing is an adventure, not a chore. It hance to range the universe in thought orld in service. It refreshes me physi- ates me mentally, quickens me spiritually.

find there the new friendships nowhere else.

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of the church isters is generally someone has died; own of marriages d when boys and ouble; how mercy urts where way- on trial; how a ton ery order, cloth- even temporary are provided for how entry into kmes is arranged how flowers and n to the lonely; are kept from m potter's fields.

go church because contacts through ation. The preach- ply as he seeks the f events and their e. He looks ahead ve He speaks of ays of nations, ms He sees God's the world to its roviding a firm e wayfaring man e hurly-burly rush our vision becomes spiritual interpre- inister brings our its real purpose rp focus.

member, I belong most cosmopoli- the world. The of which I speak. than 600 million charter, the Bible, ore than a thous- its major divisions, ty million Ameri- are world wide in ts I drop in the ay mornings span their service. ntribution is small, among scores of ribes. When I real- ast 85 per cent of lly reaches needy the world, I feel ion in the achieve-

furnishes me with n literature that own world service, n the literature is hear at first hand orld travellers who places and people as no others do— es, d that by studying rch is doing abroad ation in the psy- er races, the econ- fortunate peoples. of many lands. I scientific farming, ntation, printing, nursing, teaching are doing to bring advantages of west- on to populations an our own. ill out of the fact rch is the most de-

mocratic institution on earth. Anyone can belong, regardless of status in life. In the process of expanding, of course, the church acquires some questionable material. But when a businessman told Dwight L. Moody he would not join the church because it was full of hypocrites, Moody flashed back, "Come on in, there's always room for one more!"

I like to go to church on Sunday because it is a going institution. Somehow it succeeds in spite of all obstacles. It's always poor, yet it doesn't starve.

One of the greatest stimulations I derive from church connections is in exploring the Bible under trained leadership. It is the classic of all literature; its poetry, history and drama are unsurpassed. Spiritually it is the record of the search of the human race after God and of God's revelation of divine purpose to man. The Bible is not easy to read, but the average minister will gladly tutor any person or group wishing to mine its wealth.

I also go to church because I want my children to acquire the habit. There they meet the finest youth and absorb the best ideals. As my children grow up under the influence of church attendance, religion becomes a vital part of their life. They form habits of charity, goodwill and co-operation that will make them the highest type of adult citizens.

I consider the church my best friend because it glamorizes the present and glorifies the future. It constantly reminds me of the dignity of man and of his labor. It makes emininetly worthwhile every decent thing we do, it holds forth the promise of fulfillment in immortality. The Jew in his synagogue and the Christian in his church find alike the fellowship with God that makes life on earth noble and the life hereafter worth struggling for.

The crowning thrill of religion, of course, is experienced in worship and devotion. The spirit of worship is progressively enriching and delightful. Yet it must be cultivated to be appreciated. Liturgy that may at first seem meaningless becomes an inspiration. Worship may be had in the open field, in a hall or in the home, but it reaches its heights in the beauty of the church. There one really finds fellowship with the Eternal.

Perhaps it's just a little church down at the corner, seemingly slow and old-fashioned. It may be closed most of the time. But it has a treasure for me now, and promises a richer one with passing years. You too, can collect the same treasure. Have you ever tried it?

STORK VISITS IRON LUNG MOTHER—A victim of infantile paralysis which confines her to an "iron lung," Mrs. Ronald Crutcher, of San Antonio, Tex., gets her first look at her baby in a San Antonio, Tex., hospital. Mrs. Crutcher was removed from the "lung" and wore a portable type respirator, loaned by the army, during the accouchement. The birth was perfectly normal and mother and baby are doing well.

CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

SATURDAY—P.M.
4:00—Hawaii Calls
4:30—Songs in Sweet Style
4:45—Swing Time
5:00—T.B.A.
5:30—Sweet and Low Down
5:45—Sports College
6:00—CBC News
6:05—Recorded interlude
6:15—Music a la Carter
6:30—Saturday Night Serenade
7:00—Dancing Party
7:30—Organ Music
8:00—Time Out for Music
8:30—Old Time Rhythm
9:00—Ray Norris Trio
9:15—This Week
9:30—Three Suns Trio
9:45—The Gay White Way
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B.C. News
10:15—Hollywood Barn Dance
10:45—Dance Orch.
11:00—Weather and sign off ann.

SUNDAY—A.M.
8:30—Concert Album
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Songs and Singers
9:30—Alan and Me
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—B.C. Gardener
10:15—Just Mary
10:30—Way of the Spirit
11:00—CBC News
11:03—Capitol Reports
11:30—Religious Period
12:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orch.

— P.M. —
1:30—Church of the Air
2:00—CBC News
2:03—John Fisher Reports
2:15—George Ferguson
2:30—T.B.A.
3:00—Music for Sunday
3:30—CBC News
3:33—Regional Weather Forecast
3:45—Canadian Short Stories
4:00—Symphonic Music—
4:30—Record Album
5:00—Music in Three-Quarter Time
5:30—Stage 47—Toronto
6:30—Familiar Music
7:00—CBC News
7:15—The Old Songs
7:30—Sunday Serenade
8:00—The Readers Take Over
8:30—Waltz Program
9:00—Classics For Today
9:30—Vesper Hour
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B.C. News
10:15—Canadian Yarns
10:30—Prelude to Midnight
11:00—Weather and sign off ann.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall Bazaar, November 30.

Scotch Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Nov. 30, in aid of Pioneers' Home.

United Church Bazaar, Dec. 5.

Toc H Grand Variety Concert, December 6, Civic Centre.

Orange tea and home cooking. Mrs. J. G. Anderson's, 303 4th East. 2:30 to 5. Dec. 12.

Card party, Catholic School Hall, Dec. 12, 8 p.m., in aid of Christmas Tree.

Advertise in The Daily News.

Local News Items...

▲ Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

Mrs. H. J. Friesen returned on the Camosun Friday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

▲ Whist Drive and Dance, Moose Temple, Nov. 30, starting 8 p.m. Members and friends. (230)

Jack Raphael of Sweet Sixteen Stores arrived in the city Friday from Vancouver on a periodic visit to the company's store here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mix, of Mix Construction Co., Port Edward, sail tonight on the Camosun on a trip to Vancouver.

R. E. Moore, local manager of Burns & Co., left on last night's train on a week's business trip to Edmonton.

George Hill, local shoe store proprietor, leaves tonight on the Coquitlam on a trip to Vancouver.

Constable Alex Davidson returned on the Camosun Friday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

Richard Sephton, provincial manager gfor Mutual Life Assurance Co., arrived in the city Friday afternoon on the Camosun on a business visit.

Miss Pat Timmermeister, who has been in the city during the last week in connection with the co-operative conference, leaves tonight to return to Vancouver.

▲ ARROW BUS SCHEDULE—In answer to public request the Section II trip scheduled for 3:30 p.m. will be advanced to 2:30 p.m., starting Sunday, December 1. (1t)

Miss Bernice Matheson of Booth Memorial High School staff, sailed last night on the Camosun, making the round trip to Ketchikan on the new steamer today.

H. W. Birch, managing secretary of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, returned Friday afternoon on the Camosun from a trip to Vancouver where he attended a convention of the B.C. Hospitals Association.

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CARLISLE, Eng. (AP)—Rt. Rev. Thomas Bloomer, former vicar of Barking, was enthroned as Bishop of Carlisle.

▲ Basketball Tonight, Civic Centre.

William Wasyk returned on the Camosun Friday afternoon from a visit to Vancouver.

▲ Services Lutheran Church, morning and evening. (1t)

D. McCorkindale returned Friday afternoon on the Camosun from a trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south.

▲ Elio Furniture Store will be closed from Dec. 9th to January 5th, 1947. (d27)

▲ The Canadian Legion would appreciate receiving all accounts against them, and all settlements due them, in connection with Poppy Day and Remembrance Day (Nov. 9 and 11) as soon as possible. (1t)

E. Bourque, regional supply manager for War Assets Corporation; Major Hopkins, resurplus property engineer; and E. L. White, assistant sales manager, are arriving in the city on the Princess Louise Monday afternoon from Vancouver on official business. They will be accompanied by Earl Barr, surplus property representative here, who has been on a brief trip to Vancouver on official business.

BIRTH NOTICE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dowswell, a daughter, 6 lbs. 11 oz. at Prince Rupert General Hospital on November 29. Both doing well.

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