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eature event of the celebra- by the congregation of First byterian Church of the rch's thirty-fifth anniversary a splendid banquet last night he church parlors. The guest aker was Rev. J. L. W. Mc- n, pastor of St. Andrew's byterian Church, Victoria. etings, couched in vein of ial goodwill genially ex- sed, were brought by Mayor M. Daggett, on behalf of the and by representatives of r churches. An excellent sical program rounded out the ing's proceedings.

Let This Church Continue" the subject of Mr. McLean's versary discourse. He delved ply into the principles and cepts of Presbyterianism ch he described as "one of great historic branches of istendom." The roots of byterianism were to be found ar back as the days of "The s of the Apostles." It con- ted closely to Scripture chings with sovereignty of the enormity of man's sin the salvation of God through is Christ as its principal ts of emphasis. Strength and racter were embraced in the ch's creed which acknow- ed honor, uprightness, hon- and progress. "I ask you," luded Mr. McLean in "in the ding of a new world is there a real place for the Presby- an Church which has shown ctical results in the presen- on of the Scriptures? I be- h you to go forward in the re with the spirit of those have led us this far as true byterians."

Mayor Daggett recalled that first church he had attend- after arriving in Prince Ru- t in the very early days was Presbyterian and through years he had had many asant associations with that rch and its people. He testi- to the value of the churches mmunity life.

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Bishop J. B. Gibson, bringing greetings of St. Andrew's Cathedral, spoke appreciatively of his friendship with the Presbyterian Church. The fine spirit of unity and co-operation which existed between the churches in Prince Rupert was indicative of a fine Christian feeling. He bespoke continued support by the congregation for Mr. MacSween, the pastor.

P. H. Linzey, deacon of First Baptist Church, also touched on the subject of inter-church co-operation and appealed for active loyalty of church members and adherents to the church of their choosing.

Rev. R. A. Wilson, First United Church, alluded to the common traditions of independence and democracy in the Protestant churches. All churches were working toward a common goal and there was room for all in popularizing and selling Christianity.

W. W. C. O'Neill replied to the greetings brought by the other churches for which he wished continued prosperity and progress. "We have been fortunate in the past. God willing, may we meet and surmount the difficulties which may present themselves in the future."

Rev. A. F. MacSween, the pastor, presided in genial manner. The musical program, very acceptable, included vocal solos by Mrs. James Waugh of Montreal, piano solos by Sgt. Harvey Bernelsing, United States Army, vocal solos by J. A. Teng, and piano duets by Sgt. Bernelsing and John Currie jr. C. A. Davis was piano accompanist.

It was a splendid banquet spread which was provided by the Junior Ladies' Aid under the convenorship of Mrs. A. F. MacSween and Mrs. Neil MacDonald with Mrs. Rod Smith, Mrs. T. W. Brown, Mrs. Thomas McMeekin jr. and Mrs. Murdo MacArthur in charge of the kitchen and Mrs. J. G. Garrett, Mrs. J. F. Piper, Mrs. H. C. Halliday, Mrs. D. Kristmanson, Mrs. A. E. Wood, Mrs. J. G. McLeod, Mrs. Stan Saville and the Canadian Girls in Training acting as serviteurs. Attractive decorations were arranged by Mrs. C. G. Ham.

C. G. Ham presided at the door.

ORANGES FOR LONDON

LONDON, (AP) — Twenty-three and a half million South African oranges—largest consignment to reach Britain in five years—unloaded at the London docks. It was expected they would provide every Londoner with one pound each.

MANY ATTENDED GOSPEL MEETING

An interdenominational congregation of more than 200 attended the final evangelical meeting held by Rev. Bob Munro in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium Sunday night, joining heartily in the singing of Gospel nymns which preceded and followed Rev. Mr. Munro's message.

Taking leading parts in the service were civilian and military members of eight denominations who shared the platform with Mr. Munro.

Speaking on the topic "The Man Who Disappointed God," Mr. Munro used a text from the Gospel of St. Mark—"Thou Art Not Far From the Kingdom of God." Exemplifying his text, was the scriptural story of the rich, cultured young ruler who declined to fulfil his life by accepting God.

"It is a serious thing for a man to dissapoint his fellow men, but it is far more serious for a man to disappoint God by failing to accept Christ."

Motives behind the acceptance of Christ are manifold, he declared, and might be set in motion by such things as intellectual or emotional crises, memory of early training, great experiences such as bereavements or illness.

The meeting was conducted by C. J. Carter, local director of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association, and the Scriptural reading was by C/S Dick Hayhoe, R.C.N.V.R. Pastor John Linney of the Pentecostal Tabernacle delivered the opening prayer.

The mass hymn singing was led by Bombardier William Nelson and vocal solos were given by Sgt. Bryce Farrow, R.C.A., who sang "Under the Cross," and Chaplain Lyle K. Robinson, U.S. Army, who, by special request, sang "I'd Rather Have Jesus." Miss Laverna Linney played a piano solo, "Out of the Ivory Palaces."

Those occupying the platform with Rev. Munro were: Sgt. Bryce Farrow, C/S Dick Hayhoe, Bdr. William Nelson, Chaplain Lyle K. Robinson, Gus Kostad, G. R. S. Blackaby, Miss Laverna Linney and Pastor Linney.

Ushers were Corp. Al Ausink, Pte. Bob Howie and Henry Freisen.

Not one of the famous pyramids of Egypt, tombs of pharaohs escaped plundering by the ancient tomb robbers.

Georgina Made Hit

Letter of Appreciation of Miss Northern B.C. from Atlantic City

George L. Rorie, executive secretary of the Civic Centre Carnival Committee, has received the following letter from L. S. Slaughter of Atlantic City, executive director of the "Miss America Pageant" at Atlantic City:

"On behalf of the board of directors, the hostess committee, and all Atlantic City, as well as the writer, permit me to thank you and the Civic Centre Carnival Committee for having sent such a charming and gracious Canadian girl to the 1945 Miss America Pageant. We will not forget Georgina Patterson soon in this part of the world and every girl who competed in the national finals took home a memory of her which they will cherish for years. By now she has probably told you that the contestants conveyed upon her the highest honor which can be won in Atlantic City, i.e. 'The Popularity Award,' and she automatically becomes vice-president of the Miss American Sorority, Mu Alpha Sigma. You, and all the people of Northern British Columbia can be proud and happy over this first participation by another country in the Miss America Pageant.

"We are planning to increase our scholarship awards to include 10 girls in the 1946 pageant and once again we move our great civic event to the famous Convention Hall which has just been released to us by the armed forces. With this beautiful setting in which to stage the pageant we have great ambitions for 1946. Needless to add, we want to include you in them.

"Please convey to your entire membership the appreciation of the Miss America Pageant for having directed such a successful contest in 1945, and we sincerely hope you will plan to participate again in 1946."

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HAVE YOU A MAN STILL IN THE ARMED FORCES?

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Question 2

IS YOUR MAN HOME AGAIN?

● You are looking ahead with him. You want stability—security—your man must have the best in hospital care if needed. This all adds up to the fact that Canada must raise a tremendous sum of money—money for mustering out pay—money for all the benefits and services your man so richly deserves. That's why the coming 9th Victory Loan drive is so important—and so necessary. Lend twice as much as before. Do your full part in putting the 9th Victory Loan Campaign over the top.

Question 3

ARE YOU PLANNING YOUR IMMEDIATE FUTURE?

● With the cessation of hostilities, one's thoughts turn to plans for the future. Money may be needed to carry you over from wartime to peacetime jobs. Then there are education, household repairs and replacements to take care of . . . all important uses for the money already invested in your Victory Bonds. The savings reserve you add to now will be so important and useful later, that you should make the largest purchase you can of 9th Victory Loan Bonds.

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