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Vancouver or Rupert?

WHILE planning huge new port developments in Burrard Inlet at Vancouver including the putting in of great terminal facilities on the North Shore, it can well be wondered what, if anything, the Canadian National Railways may have in mind as to the development of its own port of Prince Rupert.

It has been said by a Vancouver editorial writer that "one factor which has undoubtedly determined high CN officials to not put off any longer a definite stride to the north side of the (Vancouver) harbor is the location of the aluminum plant at Kitimat-Kemano."

Yesterday it was announced that the federal government intended to ask Parliament for \$5,000,000 for the building of a railway from Terrace on the Canadian National line to Kitimat. Development and use of terminal facilities at Prince Rupert might well be expected to tie up with that railway project since the port of Prince Rupert is only 96 miles from Terrace whereas Vancouver, via the Canadian National line, is well over 1000 miles.

At the same time Kitimat is only 80 miles or so from Prince Rupert by the coastal route while it is 400 miles from Vancouver.

So it is difficult to comprehend, by any stretch of imagination, how Vancouver instead of Prince Rupert is going to be the port for Kitimat although, of course, some railway officials, particularly those in comfortable residence there, might like to make it Vancouver.

The justification of the whole big terminal development of Canadian National Railways at Vancouver may be considered by some to be superfluous but that certainly cannot be said of Prince Rupert.

However, we may derive some encouragement and confidence from the fact that a more favorable attitude towards Prince Rupert has been developing among some top railway officials as they view the new and powerful tide of development generally in this area.

Women and Politics

AS POLITICS and political discussion fills the air again, we wonder what has happened to the women talk of whose rights was so vivid in the days of a generation or so ago. In those days it was the rallying cry of women's rights that led the gentler sex from a frankly secondary position to full equality with men. Hardly anyone now would restate the arguments by which the dominant male sought to support his case that, under his direction alone, lay the safety and progress of the world.

Today, as women walk side by side with men to cast an equal ballot, it is hard to remember how difficult and relentless was the battle to secure this equality; how readily women suffered indignity, imprisonment and persecution for the cause.

So it is a continuing surprise that women who could then demand to be heard in the nation's councils should now be content to remain voiceless and inactive, how many women are content to admit that there are decisions and actions in public life beyond their understanding and on which they have nothing to say. Can it be that a measurable part of woman's dignity and much of the rights that were fought for so gallantly are back in the ash can?

Scripture Passage for Today

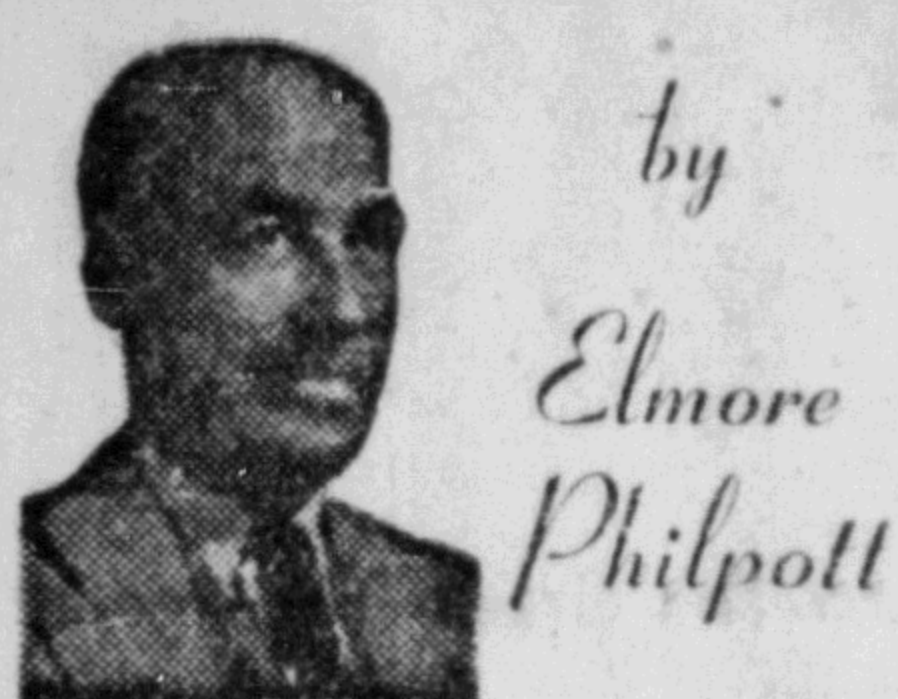
"Through faith we understand."—Heb. 11:3

Average weekly wages in manufacturing in Canada rose from \$45.75 at Nov. 1, 1950, to \$51.62 at Nov. 1, 1951, while average sales hours worked dropped from 43 to 41.8.

On a low-priced Canadian-made automobile sales and excise taxes total \$499; in 1939 at Nov. 1, 1951, while average sales hours worked dropped from 43 to 41.8, tax has increased 188%, excise to 41.8.

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Jap Fish Treaty Bad

THE Vancouver Labor Council has solidly backed the Fishermen's Union which calls on parliament to reject the unwise fisheries treaty to re-legalize Japanese fishing in B.C. coastal waters.

No treaty is better than a bad treaty. Unless and until Canada can get Japan to agree to a solid, sane bargain, based on the principle of each staying on respective halves of the Pacific Ocean, there is no point in having any treaty at all.

THE IMPARTIAL and authoritative Canadian Institute of International Affairs said, in its background release on the earlier Japanese peace treaty, that "it was on the matter of fishing that Canada's relations with Japan were most strained."

"During the early 1930's Japanese fishing vessels and floating canneries able to operate for long periods of time far distant from home bases began using near the Canadian and American shores of the Pacific. The effect of this intrusion, while not within the territorial three mile limit, was to seriously deplete reserves and disrupt conservation programs."

"Canadian and American fishermen objected strenuously and stern representations by the U.S. government to the Japanese government secured the latter's agreement in 1933 to continue to withhold licensing of Japanese vessels in this area. The results were perceptible but not entirely satisfactory and Japanese fishermen continued to be sighted off Alaska and B.C. Japan was never persuaded to adhere to the international conventions between the U.S. and Canada providing for the control and regulation of the sockeye and halibut fisheries. Consequently, Canada would have been pleased to see the peace treaty contain specific clauses prohibiting Japanese fishing off the west coast, perhaps up to a distance of 150 miles."

IT SEEMS astonishing that just after the World Court has ruled in the dispute between British and Norwegian fishermen, Canada should be asked to accept something based on the very reverse principle. The World Court ruled that British fishermen must keep out of Norwegian coast waters, even though long custom made their entry there habitual.

When the recent war came to an end, with the total defeat of Japan, the world was told that never again would Japan be allowed to do certain things:

She would never be allowed to re-arm, or build new navies.

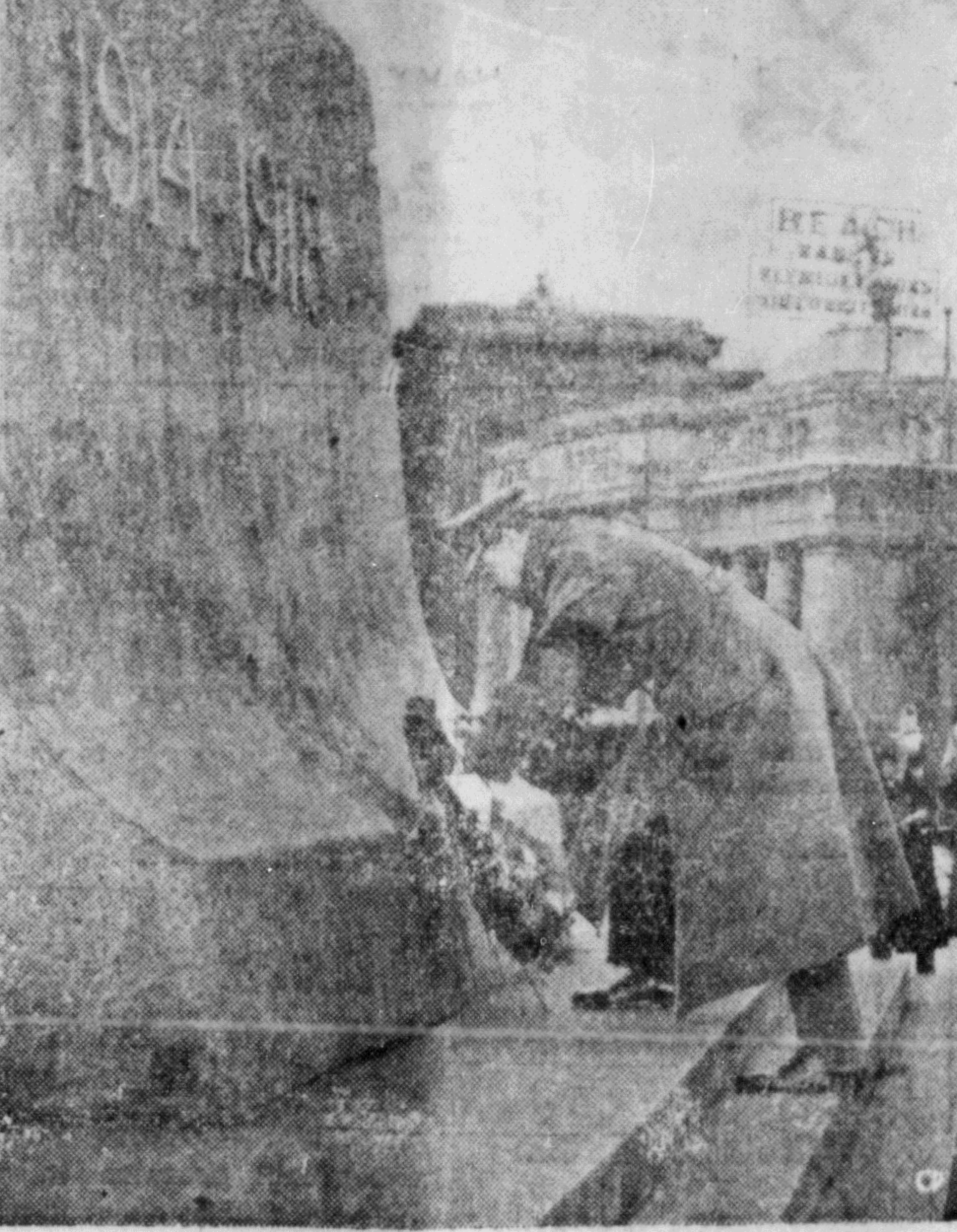
She would never be allowed to flood markets with cheap goods, produced under conditions of under-paid, barrack-like labor, and by-passing patents held in other countries.

She would never again be allowed to fish in Canadian coastal waters, nor to bring back the floating canneries, or otherwise disrupt our fish conservation measures.

NOW JAPAN is being rapidly rebuilt as a military power. But she is sternly forbidden by U.S. policy to trade with her natural market, which is China. So in order to try to feed her nearly 80 million people she is forced to compete more frantically than ever for other markets (and hence to make it increasingly impossible for Britain to sell in the area from Hong Kong to Malay and India). She is also forced to seek new sources of food—one of which is to be the fisheries of B.C.

Here surely is the most glaring illustration to date of the economic insanity of the Japanese settlement arranged by John Foster Dulles.

Canada does not have the power to undo the basic mistake. But Canada has the power to say "No—No—A Thousand Times NO" to the proposal that we think it is OK for Japanese fishermen to come back here.



PLACES WREATH—One of the final public acts in Canada of former Governor-General Viscount Alexander was placing a wreath on the National War Memorial in Ottawa. He left shortly after for Halifax where he sailed Sunday for Britain. (CP Photo)

ray ... Reflects and Reminisces

One day a ship laden with wheat sails from Prince Rupert for delivery in Japan. A day or so later along comes a shipload of sulphur for delivery where its needed in a huge manufacturing plant. Things are picking up, speaking industrially.

Ridley Island is being surveyed, with a view to its possible choice as an airport for Prince Rupert. There will be an examination of soil formation. The latter precaution was quite unnecessary when the townsite of Kalen Island was examined.

THE NEW JUNCTION

That railroad from Terrace to Kitimat will cost at least five millions, according to what is heard at Ottawa. People appear to think the only town on earth that will feel the contact will be Terrace. Five millions will exert an influence not only in Terrace but all over Northern British Columbia. Yes, and likewise in Prince Rupert.

We think it was not later than a month ago another expert, explaining the Russian crisis, suggested the Russian attack would be based from a remote point northeasterly of the North Pole. The expert, who spoke over the air, was numbered 673 and could be heard quite plainly. Anyway, it's not premature to heed this defence of Prince Rupert movement. It was first talked about forty years ago.

HE HAS HOPES

Oil has been found on George Walker's ranch in Manitoba where he homesteaded in 1908. If he makes any money, he says, it will mean a trip home to Scotland. If he makes any money? What does 250 barrels a day mean? "George—dae ye ken it?"

Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. William McCombe, arrived in port at 6:30 last evening from Vancouver via Kemano and sailed later in the evening for south Queen Charlotte Island points whence she is due back here southbound tomorrow evening.

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Revival at Greenville

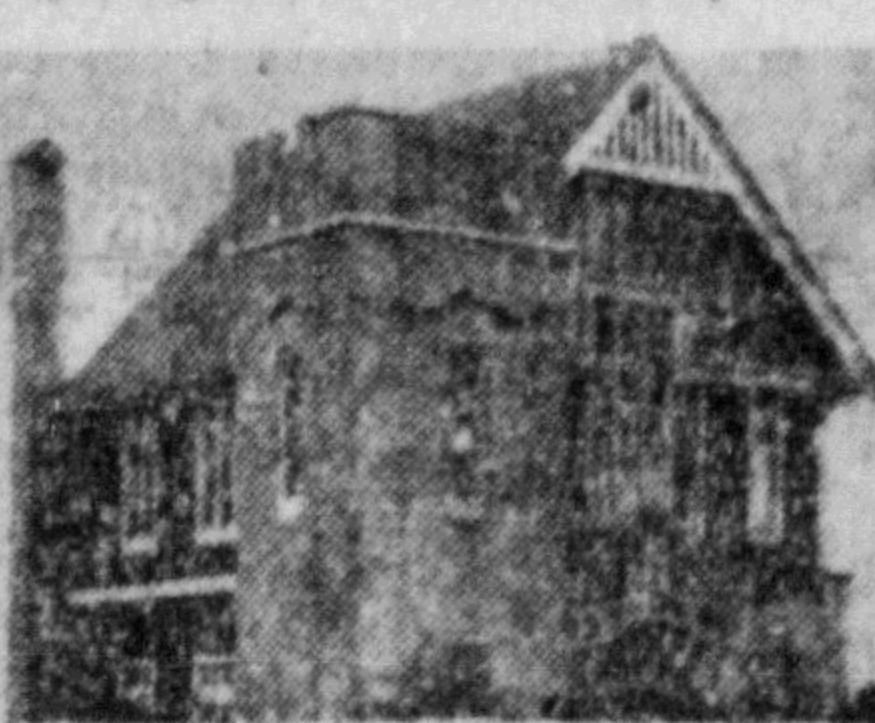
Big Evangelical Party From Kincolith Also Visiting Aiyansh Village

KINCOLITH.—Led by Francis Watts and George Alexander, 50 members of the Church Army from Kincolith are conducting a revival this week-end at Greenville further up the Naas River. They left on Thursday aboard their boats for the edge of the river ice near Fishery Bay, there to be met by sleighs and transported one to Greenville.

After Greenville, the evangelists will proceed to Aiyansh to conduct a revival there. Greenville people will accompany the Kincolith delegation to Aiyansh.

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Pastor: REV. F. ANTROBUS

Many of the hardships faced by frontier missionaries are portrayed in South America and Mexico. The use of the plane, the radio, and modern photography have greatly increased the effectiveness and expansion of Christian work.

SUNDAY, FEB. 24

11 a.m.—Morning Service. "Almost a Disciple."
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School, with Nursery, Beginners, Primary, and Junior-Senior Depts.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. "To Every Creature"

This is a startling, authentic film, produced by Moody Institute of Science, the author of the films, "God of Creation" and "Voice of the Deep."

He wants to get married—

—she does too!

YOU HAVE PLANS that are important, too. The things you want most, the worthwhile things, have to be planned for, saved for.

That's not easy, these days. But here are two suggestions that may help you to realize your own particular dream:

FIRST, decide what you want most, how much it will cost, and open a special savings account at The Royal Bank of Canada for that one particular purpose... then save for it.

SECOND, use the Royal Bank Budget Book to keep yourself on your course, and to avoid careless spending. The budget book does not suggest how you should spend your money. It does provide you with a simple pattern to help you PLAN YOUR BUDGET TO SUIT YOURSELF. You can get a copy at any branch. Ask for one.

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Sermon: "What is First?"
Children's Story: "John's
Treasure."
Soloist: Mr. Rowland Miles
COME AND WORSHIP
SUNDAY SCHOOLS—at First United Church, Begun
Primary at 11 a.m.; Juniors and Older at 11:30
At Conrad United Hall all at 1 p.m.
YOUNG ADULT CLUB will meet after the evening
Come!