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## EDITORIAL

### LIFE'S CRISES

In the life that is useful and fruitful, there are many crises. We move from one point of test to another under providential direction, and the process of refinement and character building goes on if right relationship with God is maintained.

We cannot escape the crisis experiences without loss. Men are made stronger and finer in the time of trial and failure in the hour of test means frustration of a high purpose of the loving God.

It is not the crisis which brings defeat and disaster—it is the attitude we take while passing through it. If the attitude toward God or man is wrong, we shall not endure in the time of trial, but if the attitude of the Spirit is true and right, there is no power capable of overthrowing and destroying us.

Sorrow has brought bitterness to the souls of many, but it was not the grief itself which robbed the spirit of its sweetness, but a lack of submission on the part of the one who has suffered loss. The grasp of faith cannot be broken when one endures with courage, and declares "the Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." Tears will be shed if a loved one is lost but resting in the assurance that our heavenly Father is too wise to err and too good to be unkind, we draw a little closer and cling a little tighter.

Disappointment has struck like a blight to many. Weeping amid the ruins of shattered hopes and unrealized ambitions, they have hung their harps upon the willows and ceased in which the faithful soul may find a better way. The crisis of disappointment is one in which the faithful soul may find a better way. The seeming loss of something treasured or sought after will result in the discovery of greater gain if we trust God and refuse to be discouraged.

Reverses come to bring us under the strain. Having begun well, we bound forward with zeal and then suddenly, and perhaps unexpectedly we feel the impact of opposing forces. Things go wrong, strength seems wasted, our cause all but lost. But this is but another

No man has ever lived constantly in the sunlight of success. Some of the greatest have only become great by persisting in the midst of repeated failure. Furthermore, the reverses suffered have called forth energies and discovered qualities that would never have been developed or unearthed had not the occasion demanded it.

Many and varied are the crises of life. We are very frequently brought onto testing ground in our pilgrimage from earth to heaven. God is working out some wondrous purpose in us and for us, so let us endure our sorrows, disappointments and reverses with faith and fortitude, knowing that when we are tried we shall come forth as gold.

### RESTRICTIONS ON CONVENTIONS

On July the 16th an order extending the Government's ban on Conventions and similar meetings was announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

The Canadian Holiness Federation Labor Day Convention, would in the minds of many, come under this ban. Perhaps some have been expecting that it would be cancelled. We are glad to announce that this is not the case and we will be able to have the convention without violating the order.

In speaking with Mr. C. Farewell, who is in charge of the travel section of this Dept., he said we did not come under the ban, inasmuch as the duly elected delegates will number less than fifty. Each of the ten denominations elect two delegates while each of the districts are also entitled to two. The Young People's Association are also entitled to two. Thus the aggregate will still be under the fifty. The Order does not restrict the individual motoring to or attending such a convention as a visitor when not using train, bus or air travel, etc.

A paragraph from instructions received from the War Time Prices and Trade Board is as follows: "It was pointed out that meetings of less than fifty persons are permitted within the terms of the new order, and **larger meetings may take place if not more than fifty of those attending them use rail, air or bus travel.** While limiting to fifty the number of people who may use rail, air or bus travel on their way to a meeting, the Order sets **no limit**, except restricted hotel accommodations in congested areas, on travel to meetings by private cars."

Therefore plan to motor to Ottawa for over Labor Day to what promises to be a great convention. Be sure and make your reservations early.

S. W. BLANCHARD,  
Secretary C. H. Federation

### SPEAKING FOR GOD

To speak for God, and to speak in public at all except concerning facts from my experience, had always appeared to be an insuperable task. Yet one day, many years ago now, it so happened that on my travels I was asked to "preach" at a club meeting gathered in a Government House before a Governor-General. It seemed to me then a task I simply could not face, and I was restless and anxious. My host and friend, a doctor of medicine in general practice noticed my uneasiness, and asked me, "What's the matter?"

"I can't get off preaching at Government House tonight," I replied, "and I'm sure I can't do it."

## MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE

Altona

Dear Highway Friends:

As the year advances, my thoughts turn to home and Beulah. I can imagine the many who are making plans for Beulah. We do pray that the blessed Holy Spirit will be present with mighty power and that many will receive help and encouragement during the Camp Meetings.

Winter is fast approaching, leaves are falling and the fields look so bare and dry. The natives have begun to harvest their corn, beans, etc.

Eugene is feeling much better and has been very busy plastering the native pantry for the school food, and has started the plastering of the hospital building. He has also put a new roof of corrugated iron on the church at Mozaan. We were so sorry that it was burned but the walls stood, so now the roof is completed and he has new frames in the windows and door so we thank God for so much done towards making it over. The people are so happy about it and each day, while Eugene was working, the woman brought him food. They are grateful indeed for the iron roof and say now that God took the work of Satan and made it a blessing to them for now they will not have to cut any more grass for thatched roof for the church, as the iron will last for many years.

I expect you have heard of the accident that Brother George Sanders had, when he fell from a high tree. He was unconscious, I believe, but the doctor found no broken bones. However, his injuries kept him in bed for some days, with severe sufferings. It could have so easily been fatal and we thank God that it was no worse. As a result we did not have Brother and Sister Sanders with us for the Sunday that we had set aside to greet our new missionary. We didn't get word that they would not be present until Saturday noon, and some had arrived even on Friday for the occasion, so we had to go ahead with the service. Daniel Sukazi, from here, and Kelina Mtetwa from the Hartland section, were the speakers after which many partook of communion. Many came forward for prayer and one boy gave himself as a seeker. An offering of about \$27.00 and also two nice mats were given by the people, and since then about \$5.50 more has been handed in. We feel they have done well and also felt that we had a good service, in spite of the disappointment the people felt at not seeing their new missionary.

Harold has been home the past two weeks, recovering from malaria fever. He was very sick at school for a week but we are so grateful that he is improving and expects to go back to school tomorrow.

We are glad that war has stopped in Eur-

I speak for God, the only person I care to please is Jesus Himself, He says Himself He is present always when men gather in His name; and if you just fix your eyes on Him in the first seat, and talk so as to please Him, a few extra Governor-Generals don't matter."

Well, I have never ceased to benefit by that man's brief course in preaching, and I remember the gratitude to God in my heart as I walked home late that evening, for it seemed to me very, very evident that Jesus had Himself been very near, sitting in those front benches, and moving among the people