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### RIVERSIDE CAMP 1962

by Rev. H. R. Ingersoll

The 60th annual Camp Meeting was held at Riverside August 10 - 19. It proved to be a season of spiritual refreshing and blessing. There are those who will date the Camp as their time of crisis victory in God's grace.

Attendance at the Camp continued to show the improvement characteristic of the last few years. A goodly number of our pastors attended and lay representation was noted not only from Maine and the Upper St. John River Valley, but from Doaktown, Marysville, Barker's Point, Fredericton, Saint John, Norton, Millstream, Sussex, Moncton and Halifax.

The preaching of our evangelist, Rev. Fletcher Tink of Skowhegan, Maine, was scripturally sound and heart searching. The emphasis of God's messenger on revival was indeed timely and challenging. The musical ministry of the Tink family was of a high order. Over and over again our hearts were strangely warmed and uplifted by their vocal and instrumental numbers. Those present will not soon forget the stirring medley of militant airs rendered by the Tink Trio to the outstanding piano accompaniment of Brother Tink. A musical highlight was the violin solo of Dr. C. H. Brown in the closing service so skillfully accompanied on the piano by our evangelist. Indeed, the Spirit of the Lord ministers to the heart of man in various ways!

Among the unanticipated blessings of the Camp was the presence throughout of Dr. & Mrs. C. H. Brown of Leeds, England. We will not only remember Brother Brown for his violin solo but more especially for his two morning messages. One would go far to hear a more comprehensive, sane and enlightening message on the subject of prophecy.

One feature of Riverside for which we were grateful was the presence of such a fine group of young people. At their own request and under their direction afternoon youth services were held. These services were well attended and we trust the practical messages of the various speakers will prove helpful to the young folk as they endeavour to live for the Lord in their home communities. The choir of young people under the direction of Brother and Sister Tink was especially appreciated adding much to the evening services. As we gathered in the dining hall with the young people for a final song and parting prayer, the concern of our heart was that each might remain true to God and so live in the days ahead that they might win others to join them at next year's Camp should Jesus tarry.

Words of commendation are in order for those who laboured to care for the physical needs connected with such an encampment. I believe all would want special thanks expressed to Rev. H. O. MacGeorge whose cooking was excellent. Bro. MacGeorge laboured long hours

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Sincerely,  
Dr. Storor Emmett

### MARRIED COUPLES' RETREAT HIGHLIGHTS

by Doug MacCallum

Beulah Camp Grounds was the center of attraction for twenty-five couples from various points in N. B., N. S. and Maine, August 25-26. Beautiful weather was enjoyed throughout the entire week-end.

The devotional services, led by Rev. L. K. Mullen and Rev. C. E. Stairs, were outstanding. Some declared that they had never been in services where the presence of the Lord was more real and near.

The messages by Rev. N. E. Trafton were inspirational, helpful and enlightening.

Knowing God's will-how to find it, and how to test it was the theme for Saturday a. m.

During Saturday afternoon many relaxed at the beach or at the wharf.

Tension, adjustment problems, the making of decisions, family altars, and family finances were some of the topics discussed Saturday evening.

Slides were shown after the evening services followed by a corn boil. The wind blew us into the dining hall where we enjoyed a time of Christian fellowship. Even the singing was good.

The sanctified life is quite analagous to the married life so we found. Design, Dangers, and Dynamics are all included. It seems we have heard too little about the progressive sanctified life. Many found the Sunday morning topic extremely helpful.

The directors forced the couples to separate on Sunday afternoon for a time of discussion. After an hour passed quickly, all met together and endeavoured to solve problems of mutual interest.

On Sunday evening we were told that couples should be important recruits in "Operation Rescue." We are too prone to talk about the casualties and to fail to use proper techniques in rescuing the fallen.

The couples left the retreat determined to make better Christian homes in their communities and to do their best to return next year bringing other couples with them.

under physical discomfort and pain to make the meal hours enjoyable gatherings.

Many more things might be mentioned as memorable features of Riverside 1962-the Missionary Service already reported, the morning prayer times, family devotions following breakfast in the dining hall, the Sunday morning love feasts the Sunday afternoon 60th Anniversary Offering which liquidated a long standing indebtedness on the Camp the informal fellowship between services - all of which helped to make these days together profitable in the Lord.

Thankful for the blessings received, let us begin now to plan, pray and promote, that we might experience a greater and more victorious Riverside 1963.