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## CURLERS HEARD ELOQUENT SERMON BY REV. G. M. YOUNG

Members of Fredericton Curling Club Attended Service at Methodist Church Sunday Night—Pastor, Who Also is Chaplain of Club, Drew Parallel Between the Game of Curling and the Game of Life—Soundness in Body, Mind and Soul Emphasized by the Preacher.

The Fredericton Curling Club Sunday night attended divine service at the Methodist Church where the pastor Rev. George M. Young, who also is the club chaplain, preached a sermon of interest in which he drew a parallel between the game of curling and life.

The curlers sat in the centre of the church and a large congregation was present.

**More Than Twenty Years**  
In his introductory remarks Rev. Mr. Young referred to the fact that he had been elected chaplain of the Fredericton Curling Club for two consecutive years and thanked the members for the honor they had conferred upon him. For upwards of twenty years he had been a member of various organizations throughout the Maritime Provinces, which existed on account of the game of curling. That particular sport either attracted the best citizens or produced them for the best men he ever had met had belonged to those curling clubs.

**The Text**  
Rev. Mr. Young chose as his text Chronicles I, 12:2, "Mighty men who could use both the right hand and the left in hurling stones." The reference he said was to David's chosen band of warriors and its application to curling easily could be seen. He knew of nothing better than a keen sheet of ice and opposing rinks of curlers to display the finer qualities. Strength was required in the game but it must be tempered with skill. The skill employed in the game must also appear in the great game of life.

It was quite possible to have views so liberal that the great game would be lost and it also was possible to be too narrow with disastrous results. Often as the "skip" of a congregation he was prompted on observing the conduct of some member, to cry out "Too narrow, my friend, Too narrow."

Every curler knew that stones beyond the ring did not count, so in

life strength should be tempered, and always the danger of falling short should be avoided for no curler ever wished to see his stone fail to pass the "hog line."

To get out of life the best there is in it and to give the best that is in him one should be at his best in body mind and soul. In that condition he could play the game of life properly under the direction of the Supreme skip.

Recently the Bible had come to be regarded more as a manual of conduct. The Mosaic provisions for sanitation had been adopted quite recently in modern regulations. The Bible gave directions concerning proper living. No person could be careless about his body and live life as it should be lived. Strong muscles, stout lungs and good digestion were the requirements of all. The securing of them was brought about by such games as that represented before him by the members of the Curling club.

**Quality of Mind**  
But there were other considerations besides that of strength. Self-poise was very important. By learning to have it in the game the curler learned to have it in life. "Play up and play the game" had been the cry which had carried British troops through many a hard fought battle. All energies could not be directed toward physical attainment. A Jack Johnson or a Jack Dempsey with powerful body but undeveloped brain had but small value in the world today. Leaders always were of good brainpower and not necessarily were giants. Instances were Napoleon, Wellington, Luther, Wesley.

**Quality of Heart**  
Mind and heart ruled the world. A man should have his opinions on all subjects. The time would come when no man would be countenanced who had no opinion or a false opinion on any great question. Right Hon. Arthur Henderson who many think will be Britain's next premier had said, "The future is in the hands of organized democracy." Strong, clean men are needed. All the leading nations of past and present had sprung from a certain portion of the Northern Hemisphere and of those leading the world at the present time all recognized if they did not practise the doctrines of Christianity. Glorious it was to die for one's country but how much more glorious to live for it three hundred and sixty five days of the year.

It mattered not when death might come if the world could go marching on.

It was to be hoped that all could play in the game of life so that when the end came they could hear the words "Well curled! Well curled!"

## HARRY ALLEN IS BOOSTING NEW BRUNSWICK

Mr. W. Harry Allen of Penniac who has been in Northern Ohio, boosting New Brunswick as a land for tourists and sportsmen, has the following to say concerning his work in a letter to a St. John friend:

Last night at Elyrie a town of about 275,000, at Elk Hall, with seats for 1000 all full and people standing. Today I showed my pictures to a boys' school in Cleveland and tonight at Grays Armory with seats for 3,000 and people standing in every available spot. The biggest gathering ever seen of the kind in Cleveland; scores asking all kinds of questions about New Brunswick. Have already made several engagements with men only. Tomorrow I go to Youngstown, Monday at Akron, Tuesday at Columbus, Wednesday at Cincinnati, Thursday at Pittsburg, Saturday at Syracuse and Tuesday at New York to the Sixth National Game Conference of the American Game Protective Association at the Waldorf-Astoria. Ackerman is doing more for New Brunswick than any other man I know of. He has the Cleveland papers full of good stuff. He is the best known man in his line in Ohio and his articles are accepted by all the papers and magazines. Game clubs in all nearby towns are after him to talk. Will stop in Boston on my way home. You would think me a second Barnum to see the crowds eager to see and hear about New Brunswick sport.

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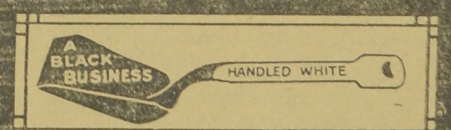
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