

THREE CHURCHES HAD GUEST SPEAKERS YESTERDAY - ALL LARGELY ATTENDED

Rev. John Linton Assails Persecution of Jews in Roumania In Name of Christianity; Rev. Dr. J. W. Bartlett's "Captains Courageous" Heard With Great Interest; Service From Christ-church Cathedral Broadcast

Guest speakers were in the pulpits of three of the district churches yesterday, when Rev. Donald Campbell, Presbyterian missionary at Stanley, spoke in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in the absence of Rev. George E. Ross, D.D., who is in Montreal for a few days; Rev. Dr. N. A. McNeill was the speaker in the Brunswick Street Baptist Church, supplying in the absence of Rev. C. Harry Atkinson who has accepted a call to the church but will not take over his duties until February 13; and Rev. B. L. Gibbing, Hartland, spoke in the Gibson Memorial United Church of Canada in place of Rev. W. A. Burge, who occupied Rev. Mr. Gibbing's pulpit at Hartland.

The morning service from Christ-church Cathedral was broadcast and His Grace, Archbishop Richardson preached the sermon, while Very Rev. Dean W. H. Moorhead conducted the service.

In his morning service, Rev. John Linton assailed the persecution of the Jews in Roumania by the party which terms itself "The Christian Church Party," and conducts its persecution in the name of Christianity. He pointed out that real message of Christ was the Brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God and that any such acts are contrary to the first part of the message, and the theory of our Lord.

The speaker further stated that we ourselves do not properly construe the message of the tidings of God which were preached by Jesus. The true message is often hidden by theological tradition and theory and through the consent to creeds. In the evening he spoke on "The Triumphant Life," our ability through the help of God to rise above difficulties. Basing his sermon on the popular film which was shown in the Gaiety Theatre this week, Rev. Dr. J. W. Bartlett spoke on the subject "Captains Courageous." The film, which in turn was based on Kipling's immortal book of the same name, provided ample material for a forceful and impressive sermon.

The chief sub-head of his sermon was the word "Courage," the minister quoting the Lord's word, "Be Ye of Good Courage." He stated that there are many Captains Courageous needed in the world, above all at the present time when so many haunting fears of war and such are prevalent.

He also spoke of the simple yet deeply sincere faith of Manuel, the illiterate Portuguese fisherman and hero of the story. In the case of Manuel his courage came from his father and his faith. The speaker pointed out that in the case of the boy, Harvey, life had more or less taken him by the throat and that many of us allowed ourselves also to be so taken. It would be much better, he declared, if we took ourselves by

the throat. In the evening he spoke to the young people on the parable of the Prodigal Son, using colours to illustrate the lesson. Green was for the ignorance of youth, red for his feelings as he left his home, blue for the feelings while he lived with the swine, gray for the time of repentance, and white for the robes of forgiveness his father put on. Both sermons were heard with greatest interest by large congregations. At the Brotherhood meeting at 2.30 o'clock, it was decided to sponsor a broadcast of the morning service next Sunday.

In the Cathedral, the Archbishop preached morning and evening, while Rev. Mr. Gibbing of United Church of Canada, conducted services at Nashwaakasis at 11 a.m., at Kingsley at 3 p.m., and in the Gibson Memorial Church, Devon, at 7 p.m. All three services were largely attended and Mr. Gibbing was cordially welcomed by the congregation.

In St. Paul's United Church, Rev. George Telford spoke in the morning on the subject "Progressive Christians," pointing out that the Christian must continue to progress and grow. First he begins with a personal interest, and to this, the speaker said, he must add two other stages; first the interest in other people and secondly the interest in the world, its people and its movements. Not only must the Christian know his own religion and the movements which are Christian in character, but he must have an understanding of those that threaten and which we look upon with fear. This is necessary, that we will be able to combat them. His evening sermon was based on the statement that we are continually writing a story of our lives—a story that is permanent in character and from which we are not able to erase or delete. He expressed the moral that we make the story as good and Christian-like as possible.

Rev. Donald Campbell, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, spoke on the "Diet of Christ," in the morning and in the evening his subject was "The Soul of Sympathy."

WING ICE, RADIO FAILURE STILL HAMPER AVIATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—The weather bureau computes that it is better able by \$700,000 to help aviation get through the winter with fewer accidents than last winter. That figure is the amount Congress voted last year to help out.

Yet aviation will go into the winter with two big weather problems unsolved—icing and radio blanketing.

Icing forming on the wings and fuselage brought down a plane last March near Pittsburgh; 13 were killed.

Blotting out of radio—both communication and beacon—was described at the weather bureau as likely responsible for the crash of a plane two months ago in northern Utah, 19 flying.

But with \$700,000 added to its \$4,000,000 of previous year the weather bureau has done these things to assist:

It has put its 11 major stations on

a 24 hour basis, to supply forecasting service at all hours. Prior to that forecasting service from these points was available only 16 hours a day except during recognized 'emergency' periods when the staffs worked overtime. With full crews on duty at all times, storms, air dromes, wind variations and myriad upper-air novelties can be expertly forecast throughout the 24 hours, without an 8-hour lapse.

Eighty stations have improved instruments and all now take four balloon observations daily to determine upper air conditions. Under the economy program, such observations had to be cut to two or three a day. Balloons, watched through telescopes, help trace air currents, cloud and mist elevations.

Experiments are being conducted at Boston and Burbank, Cal., with radio meteorographs which rise with small balloons and through an ingen-

TOUCH FAIRY TALES

Contain All the Problems and Solutions of Adult Life, Thinks Adler

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—Little Red Riding Hood didn't know it, but, as a matter of fact, it was a man in wolf's clothing she found in grandmother's bed and he didn't plan to eat her at all.

This information, contrary to all previous teaching, was given out by Dr. Charles Alfred Adler, a psychologist himself and a nephew of famous Viennese founder of a school of individual psychology. He explained that 'fairy tales are not simple childhood diversions but contain all the problems of adult life and the adult's pseudo way of solving them.'

'Little Red Riding Hood's mother sent her to her grandmother, which was really sending her out into life,' Dr. Adler explained. 'The dark wood represented life with all its dangers such as love and sorrow.'

'The girl's first encounter is with the wolf, representing a knowledge of love of which Red Riding Hood is ignorant. She is surprised and about to be devoured when she is rescued by the woodman, who represents a more acceptable form of life which includes protection and loving care.'

Children tell each other fairy tales of their own manufacture, the psychologist said, because they want to create a world suited to themselves. Adults tell fairy tales to children be-

cause they want to believe the problems contained in the stories concern only children, not themselves. It is, in other words, an escape.

The Sleeping Beauty, who dozed off for a hundred years at the sight of a witch and a spinning wheel, was having the mythical counterpart of a nervous breakdown, Dr. Adler said.

'The princess' parents were disappointed to have a girl child,' he explained, 'so the misfortune predicted for her by the wicked witch—that she would prick herself with a spindle and sleep 100 years—was really her punishment for being a woman.'

'Although all the spindles had been removed from the palace to defeat the witch's curse, the princess when she was 15, came upon an old woman spinning. She swooned because she saw her whole future as a woman, growing old and ugly as she spun. She could not be awakened except by the Prince Charming—meaning that life was impossible for her only if some splendid man protected and cared for her.'

The Pied Piper takes in more territory, but is essentially the same in its psychology, Dr. Adler said.

In this case the whole community needs to escape from its enemy—the rat. They hire a rescuer—the Piper—who is comparable to the modern army.

'The town officials do not want to pay for their rescue so they cheat him of the promised money,' Dr. Adler said. 'Then he takes their children and the townsmen learn cheating always means a sacrifice.'

This is Dr. Adler's idea of a fairly healthy fairy tale since it shows the townsmen facing up to the consequences of their deeds instead of providing themselves with comforting escapes.

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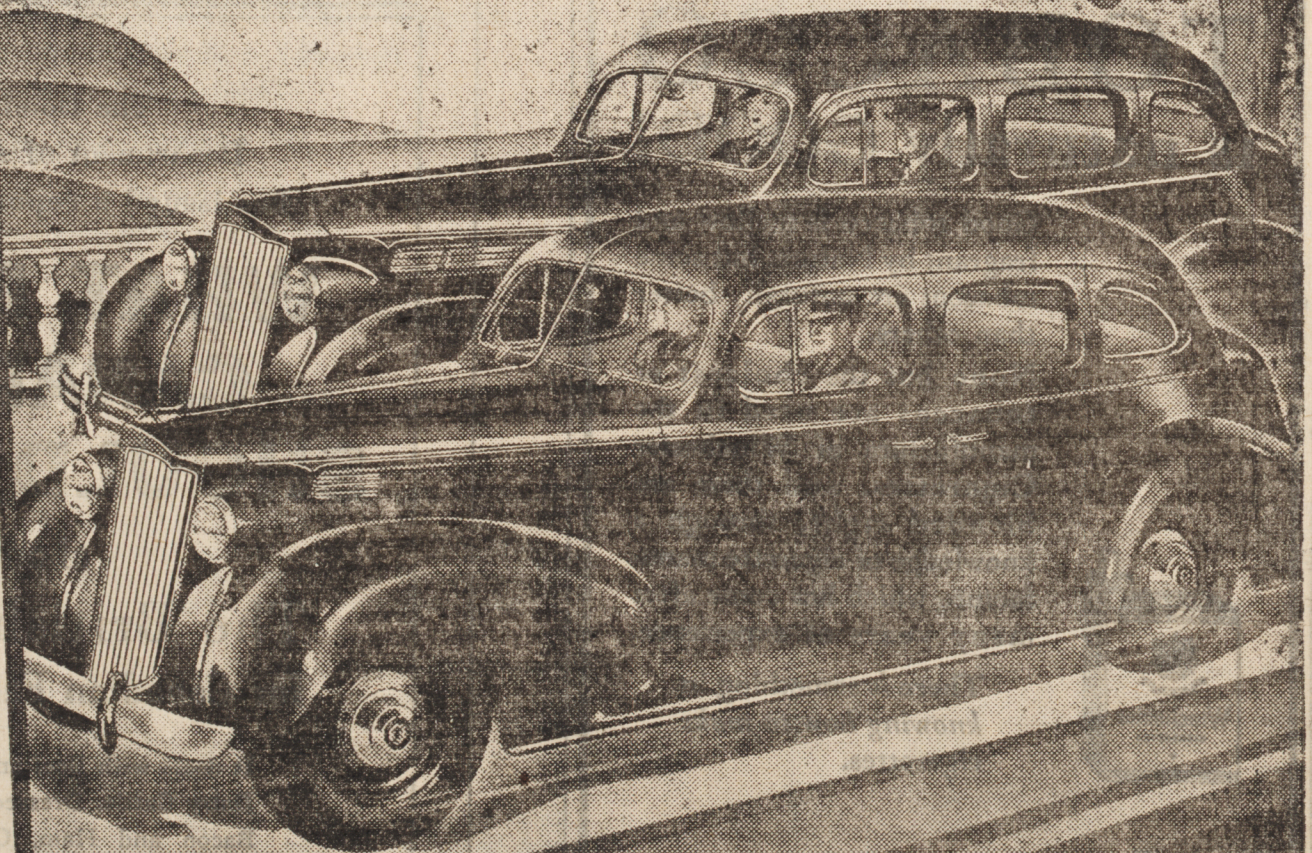
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