



**RADAR RESEARCH CAR HERE AUG. 6**

**COMING EVENTS**

Dance, Lorne Valley Hall.  
 Dance Summerville School, Wednesday. Good music.  
 Regular weekly dance at Stanley Bridge.  
 St. Anthony's Parish Picnic, Bloomfield, August 7.  
 Turkey Supper, Bazaar, South Rustico, Aug. 7th.  
 Regular Dance Bonshaw Inn, Tuesday night. Burns Orchestra.  
 Dance in Corrville School Tuesday August 6th. Boudreaul's Orchestra. Refreshments.  
 Greenwich Church Chicken and Ham Supper, August 7th. St. Peter's Bay Hall.  
 Dance Mc. Stewart Hall every Tuesday night. Rollic Mackenzie's Orchestra.  
 Barn Dance at Wilfred Fogarty's, Seven Mile Road, every Wednesday. Websters Orchestra.  
 Greenwich Church Chicken and Ham supper, August 7th. St. Peter's Bay Hall.  
 Barn Dance, Garfield McPhee's, Brookfield, Wednesday. Burn's Orchestra.  
 Dance in Corrville School, Tuesday, August 6th. Boudreaul's Orchestra. Refreshments.  
 Dance every Thursday night, Cardigan Legion Hall. Websters Orchestra.  
 Dr. C.A. Coady will be absent from his practice from August 6th to August 29th.  
 Dance at West Royalty Hall every Wednesday night. Rollic Mackenzie's Orchestra. 9:30 to 12:30.  
 Regular weekly dance at Stanley Bridge Rink Hall, Tuesday. Music by Mellowaires.  
 All school taxes due Goose River school if not paid August 15th will be passed in for collection. By order of trustees.  
 Crapaud St. John Anglican Church tea on church grounds Wednesday, August 7th. Meals served 4.30-8.30 o'clock. Horse

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**RELIGION AND LIFE**

BY VERY REV. GEORGE C. PIDGEON, D.D., LL.D.  
 First Moderator of the United Church of Canada

**TIME CANNOT WEAKEN FAITH APPEAL**

Our chief interest in history is in its colorful personalities. What they were, what they did, what they believed and how their faith was vindicated are founts of inspiration to people in every age.

Time does not dim the lustre of their achievements nor does familiarity weaken the appeal of their faith.

Last week we looked at the career of one who thought himself a nobody but whom God called great; now look at one who used spiritual weapons only and with them upset the plans and powers of an empire.

Isaiah is the most colorful of the prophets. Tradition says he was of royal blood, and his easy access to the court of kings and his acquaintance with their ideas and methods support the tradition.

In his time the kingdom of Judah had fallen from a height of power and glory to a position of weakness and poverty, and for that little nation in that condition he had one message and one only: "In returning and rest shall you be saved; in quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

**PATRIOTIC STAGE**  
 High-spirited youth usually passes through a patriotic stage when his country's heroes and victories are sources of pride and enthusiasm. When Isaiah was at that stage, King Uzziah was Judah's conquering hero. Northern Israel and Judah had stopped their civil wars, and King Jeroboam in the north and King Uzziah in the south had extended

the borders of the elect nation in all directions. The wealth and power of David's reign had returned to Judah under this king. Suddenly Uzziah was stricken down with leprosy and died when needed most deeply.

To Isaiah this crushing blow darkened Judah's future. In deep depression he went into the temple and there saw a vision that determined the course he was to take. He saw the Lord, high and lifted up, enthroned in a splendor so dazzling that the seraphim veiled their faces before Him.

As the young patriot prostrated himself before that excellent glory he heard God's voice calling for a messenger and offering his life to God in response. The splendor of that vision was the cause of the splendor of the faith that answered it.

**VISION**  
 The vision of the prophet opened his eyes, not only to moral and spiritual realities, but also to conditions in the world around him.

If statesmanship consists in knowledge of character and insight into the movements of the time, then Isaiah was the first statesman of his age. If prophecy springs out of personal contact with God and insight into His mind and will, then Isaiah was a prophet of heroic mould qualified to meet the need of a people whom none but God could help.

At first he had to deal with King Ahaz, a pigmy son of a giant-like father. This king was weak as water and stubborn as a mule, contradictory qualities too often found together. Against all that Isaiah could do, Ahaz brought Assyria into Judah's affairs, and Assyria as an ally was immeasurably worse than any other nation as an enemy.

We have space only for the crowning act of Isaiah's faith—a mountain-peak in the history of Assyria made no difference in the treatment given her. King Hezekiah, a good man but hardly a moral giant, had succeeded Ahaz the weak and wicked. He tried to come to terms with Sennacherib, the new Assyrian monarch, but conditions imposed were so impoverishing and humiliating that they broke his heart.

At that point Isaiah came forward. His only resource for that emergency was faith in the living God, the God of Israel. To King Ahaz had made Judah the

pagans would not be allowed to profane the shrine of Jehovah. Now imagine the situation. Assyria's armies had swept across Syria and Northern Israel and plundering and slaying without mercy. Nothing could stand before them. But Jerusalem was too strong a fortress to leave in their rear, and the Assyrian king sent a messenger to demand its surrender.

The demand was made in the most offensive terms. The idea that Israel's God could save His people was ridiculed. Assyria's conquests were held up before the frightened garrison. The very idea of resistance to the mighty king was ridiculous. His claims seemed all too true.

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