## CHURCH IS CALLED RECREANT IN FULFILLING GREAT COMMISSION

Rev. Byron J. Clark Declares Marching Orders of Her Leader and Founder Have Not Been Followed Out in Light of Scriptures.

BY REV. BYRON J. CLARK.
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promised land, where the manifestation of the supernatural and miraculous began to disappear, and God he new order of things was estab-

and development of a woman guide.

all the seasons," writes Mr.

"The individual interested in the world of outdoors, in many-sided nai-

danger of snow blindness. But the wild attractions of the dizzy heights

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he had failed to take even the precau-

Then the near-tragedy came.

we were faithful, then today should have lost their spiritual power by find us only going forward toward the advancing goals, always held in view, of which the past with its transdign its stress of the new day. That may prove that the body of the needs of the new day. That may transdign its transdign its stress of the new day.

tion of the supernatural and miraculous began to disappear, and God began to manifest himself through the more natural order of things was a new day from the wilderness days.

A new order of things was a selective influence was needed for putting across a positive and effective programme to save the cause, the church was appealed to and her patriotic ministry that dared to stay by their task in the face of criticism.

A new order of things was a selective influence was needed for forsaken fundamentals for fads and facts for fancies, then she surely needs to readjust herself or take down her sign. The "one win one" campaigness and the "win my chum" drives and any or all such movements. by their task in the face of criticism and any or all such movements are (caused by the hypnotic spell of gold-braided spectacular patriotism) had to braided spectacular patriotism) had to braided spectacular patriotism. It is a specific to the place of the page and the win my chum diversity that the same and any or all such movements are fundamentals of religion. In making up the list, I might include must 1 do to be saved? In making up the list, I might include some things, the rest of you, or many that gives a church known of the page and the win my chum diversity that the fundamentals of religion. The page and the win my chum diversity that the fundamentals of religion. The page and the win my chum diversity that the fundamentals of religion. The page and the win my chum diversity that the fundamentals of religion. The page and the win my chum diversity that the fundamentals of religion. The page and the win my chum diversity that the fundamentals of religion. The page and the win my chum diversity that the fundamentals of religion. The page and the win my chum diversity that the fundamentals of religion. The page and the win my chum diversity that the fundamentals of religion. The page and the win my chum diversity that the fundamentals of religion. The page and the win my chum diversity that the fundamentals of religion. The page and the win my chum diversity that the fundamentals of religion. The page and the win my chum diversity that the fundamentals of religion. The page and the win my chum diversity that the fundamentals of religion and the win my chum diversity that the fundamentals of religion. The page and the win my chum diversity that the fundamentals of religion. The page and the win my chum diversity that the fundamentals of religion and the win my chum diversity that the fundamentals of religion and the win my chum diversity the fundamentals of religion. The page and the win my chum diversity the fundamental with the fundamental that the fundamental with the fundamental with the fundamental w The transient and passing gave way for the permanent and abiding. Instead of migrating from place to place, they settled down to till the soil, and pasture the plains. Instead of dwelling in tents they built houses, for the front line trenches. It was followed by the force in winning the must 1 do to be saved?" A revival braided spectacular patriotism) had to be depended on to hold the lines and they lack the vitalizing spark of real evangelism. Any method, or all methods; will never take the place of the plain, associated in any way in evangelism. The federated church movement cannot be the force at home in line and furnish the supplies to keep the boys in the front line trenches. It was followed by the following in tents they built houses, both from the tabernacle, the stately for the professed Christian churches of the professed Christian churches that you adopt that will prove effort the permanent and passing gave way be depended on to hold the lines and they lack the vitalizing spark of real of you might not accept.

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view, of which the past with its tragedies, its tears, its struggles and its victories, too, are but stepping stones to that which is ahead, or stations on the way toward the ultimate end of all good.

The "wilderness wanderings," with its supernatural and miraculous phenomenatural phenomen

real dynamic force in winning the men and women are to be saved. The in evangelism. Whatever method feetive in furnishing spiritual encharacter and manner of the message we adopt we cannot hope to succeed lightenment and lead to honest and things that work some of the greatist has not so then Foch, Period for it is perversion of the most boly character and manner of the message we adopt we cannot hope to succeed lightenment and lead to honest and things that work some of the greatist is the one vital essential in the evan-in attempting to compromise our con-

of our classic minor productions, with their close harmony, to carry forth the strains of the gospel message that portray the sorrow of the human heart over sin, and thus reinforce the message of recent that will stay with us over night, and a conversion that in practice will help out the theory of once in grace al-

generation; but the fundamentals remain the same. There may be a dif- inal, superficial professor of reli ference of opinion on what consti-tutes the fundamentals of religion. heart and makes him cry. "Sirs, what

The national age of Jewish religion. Abraham to Christ, was a new day from the patriarchal age, when religion found its highest expression, that fact. I tell you this old through the family, with the father as high pricat.

The age of the church as instituted

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The national age of Jewish religion. The church has worked and others are badly fooled; for they are very emphatic in their testimony with the dominant note that may be sounded. Every means known before they can ride roughshod over every holy thing. The church has synchronized with the message of the church as instituted

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and will make the American reader understand better than ever what a

The Great Impersonation, by E. Phillips Oppenheim. Little, Brown & Co., Bos-ton.

lectual, moral and spiritual attainments of yesterday furnish a leverage, a vantage for today that yesterday did not possess.

If yesterday found us recreant, disobedient and unfaithful, then today should find us repentant, reforming and revolutionizing. If in the past we were faithful, then today should find the and being defended and the spiritual attainments of yesterday furnish a leverage, a vantage for today that yesterday furnish a leverage, a vantage for today that yesterday did not possess.

Has she been besieged and hammond find the seem besieged and hammond discussion find the seem besieged and hammond find the seem besieged and heart over sin, and thus reinforce the message of repentance and confession of sin. The clarion notes of warning need to be sounded as well as the joys of the redeemed.

Our gospel music is not rounded out and balanced sufficient to the full gospel message, and many times we are not able to build our services sufficiently full, to completely harmonize with the dominant note of the message.

Methods change with almost every Methods change with almost every of the spiritual life of the true Christian, strips the veneer from the nom

hort circuits the spiritual current often you hear the criticism that if more of our pastors would sound of our effort than all the rest of the hour. "Oh, Lord out the note of evangelism in all message. Many a strong message is thou not revive us again, that The revival method in evangelism not last, but the effects of them do. their preaching, it would not be so lost by a weak invitation and cold people may rejoice in thee."

tion to give the full message of evangelism to the best possible ad-vantage. When he can he should give it. But if his relation to his ntage. When he can, he should be it. But if his relation to his our conversations come from the Sunmay find himself embarrassed in sounding the full note of evangelism to his people. Personal relations can hinder and sometimes do.

day school. Put on an enlargement campaign in your Sunday schools as a preparatory method for evanhinder and sometimes do.

The pastor of a modern parish is often compelled to be a man of many sides. He must be an organizer, a business manager, a social leader, a ounselor and advisor in so many ways, that his energies are used up, quite often in what is denominated "tables" in the scripture, until he cannot be the dynamo of power, in spiritual evangelism that is necessary

Also as a preparatory mea to put across the campaign and effectually get results in real definite decisions, that lead to penitence, forgiveness and regeneration.

The day of evangelists is not passed; and never will be as long as God's word stands. But the day of sifting has come. The artificial, superficial and hysterical snob, cannot pass as an evangelist. The shallow, ignorant but often well meaning enthusiast must be sifted out and reckoned as unsafe,

paigns, that will make the devil immediate action. We should put tory of Christianity

The Sunday school and Christian

The long and faithful pastor may need a new voice and a stranger to the delicacies of his parish to successfully combat the evils that Creen in have gone out into the highways and byways to secure. Make the revival an assimilating

agency of your enlargement work in the Sunday school and you have the surest method of conservation, for they will then fit into the real work and service of your adjunct societies Also as a preparatory measure for

your meeting, have your best Chris-ian workers hand in the names of all the unsaved and unchurched of their acquaintance; organize those work-ers and others who can be entrusted, under a captain with lieutenants, who will cover every name systematically and regularly, so that every prospectis interiewed by a different worker every day, and a report back is made every day, or two, at most, of the exact character and result of those interviews. (0.00)

The invitation for public decision should be clear cut, plain, positive and definite, and delivered with force and feeling in appeal, that brings the claims of the gospel to bear upon the will and conscience and result in more prayer and thought on this part

I sometimes think if preacher and copie could forget that they ever card of a revival, or how it may ave ever been put on, face their ow task and with good nthusiastic fervor go at the job and take use of any or all methods that will get real results, that would be gratifying

We need to talk about our religion a free, easy, natural manner, withat embarrassment or artificial mannerism. Too many get the idea that religion is for the sick and dying, and we are very much to blame for that idea. This holy-tone business and pieus affectation is unnatural and artificial, and the unsaved are quick to detect it. We leave religious conersation too much to that class. Let mannerism and converse about it more in every-day, street, home, social cir-cle, type of conversation. It should e the most natural thing for us to o, to talk with our friend about our elutionship to Christ. We should seek in all our math

ds to make Christianity appear as he most beautiful, the most attraccial thing in all the world; for such is to those who really possess it We need a better type of Christiany. Retter Christians as well as more privilege, it would be the greatest

A real revival within the church is







The Adventures of a Nature Guide, by Enas A. Mills. Illustrated. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y. many hours, with a vague and help- trusted to Professor Robert M. Mc less feeling that he might be traveling in a circle and might return to the trees of the divide where he had climbed originally. Increasing cool-Or., from a photograph by Fred H. climbed originally. Increasing cool-Riser of this city forms the front%-piece of this engaging book which upon him. Every few steps he shouted,

summit, waiting in the wilderness, winter mountaineering, trees at timberline, wind-rapids on the heights.

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The Story of the Great War, by W. S. Brathwaite. Hiustrated in colors, Fred A. Stokes Co., New York City. ural history, finds entertainment everywhere in the wilderness, through Storm, sunshine, night, desert, stream and forest are crowded with waiting attractions and moving

the greatest enjoyment in a given time, ramble the wilds alone and without a fishing rod or gun. The rambler is free to wander afar and to enjoy the multitude of adventures that come thick and fast upon him. The wilderness being the safety zone of the world, these experiences are likely to be less dangerous than | staying at home. The hunter, how-ever, armed and killing, multiplies dangers and in giving his attention to game wanders but little and enjoys less variety and fewer adventures. The chapters in this book are filled with the experiences and adventures which came to me as a solitary and unargued camper in the of the continent. These and definite results; I became a mountain climber and a peak guide. In doing I developed nature guiding, that is, helping people to become happily acquainted with the life and wonders of wild nature."

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"Snow-blinded on the a chapter on "Snow-blinded on the Summit," meaning a summit of the Rocky mountains. Mr. Mills was 12,000 feet above the sea, he had lost his snow glasses and the terrific sun glare on the snow warned him of the

Algernon Tassin, author of "The caused him to forget the care of his eyes and he lingered to look down

charming view of Crater Lake, Or., from a photograph by Fred H.

seemed that Mr. Mills' path ran the Arctic zone of high mountains, through dense woods and several times he paused to touch the trees. Then the pungent, aspen smoke said naturalist meets prospector, the white that he must at last be near a human habitation. A little girl's voice gently, "Are you going to stay here all night?"

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"The Yankee in the British Zene," Ewen C. MacVeagh and Lee D. Brown, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. A story of the second corps, United States army, A. E. F., which served with the British armies in the British sector of northern France and Belgium through the latter part of the

Various sides of the war are disputs of the started to hurry across the pass, Mr. Mills began to experience the scorching pains that go with scared sun-burned eyes—snow blindness for a minute or two. Then he found himself blinded, on the summit of the big continental divide. He had only his useful staff left, his only friend. The nearest trees he knew were a mile acrest trees he knew were a miles acress ridges of rough his useful staff left, his only friend. The nearest trees he knew were a miles acress ridges of rough his useful staff left, his only friend. The nearest trees he knew were a miles acress ridges of rough his useful staff left, his only friend. The nearest trees he knew were a miles acress ridges of rough his useful staff left, his only friend. The nearest trees he knew were a miles acress ridges of rough his useful staff left, his only friend. The nearest trees he knew were a miles acress ridges of rough his useful staff left, his only friend. The nearest trees he knew were a miles acress ridges of rough his useful staff left, his only friend. The nearest trees he knew were a hatched but no provisions.

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hatchet but no provisions.

What was our explorer to do? Although he could not see, his faculties were intensely awake. He reasoned that temporary blindness is a good stimulant for the imagination and the memory, a good educational training for all the senses. Moving hyperbolic and the memory and the casualties heavy, but the Yankees made good, and gave way to the redoubtable but bettered Australian corps, which had bettered Australian corps are the workmen Help Yeu

n this battle. Attached to the corps experience gained in many years' there were British Royal artillery practice as an industrial engineer in and other auxiliary troops, about 50,- this country, and also on investiga-000 in all, under the command of the tions made in Germany, England, American general, who in turn served Scotland and Holland.

American general, who in turn served under the British high command.

The corps was first organized to give our newly-arriving and "green troops" field training under British instruction, and training tours in the instruction, and training tours in the front line trenches under most favorable circumstances. In all, 10 American divisions passed through the corps, but only the 27th and 30th remained throughout.

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Ragastein, German, sober, brilliant, fired with zeai for the Germany that was before the fatal days of 1914.

With two such contrasting and diverse personalities as types, Mr. Oppenheim writes a mystery novel that not only holds the reader's attention, but whets curiosity, wondering what the answer to the fiction riddle is going to be.

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where the pioneer children's libraof Miller, Franklin, Basset & Co., rian, a one-legged old man, mounted neer and an authority on production, guard over the imprisoned books,

It was while Miss Stearns was a

ington's "How to Cook Husbands."

On the whole, though, the most valuable part of the list is comprised in those entries which breathe the beautiful spirit of resignation and determination to grapple with one's lot and to wring therefrom the fullest with our unfamiliarity with the submination to grapple with one's lot and to wring therefrom the fullest possible measure of content, such as Bradford's "Art of Living Alone," Baxter's "Saints' Everlasting Rest," Lemcke's "How to Live Well on 25 entrusted to him, and perhaps it was

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33d American division, captured in profit-sharing, but he does believe "terrible aloofness," when it was con-Hamel, are graphically described. In these earlier operations, the American minimum daily wage and steady em-ship to keep books safeguarded and read the Atlantic years ago and the piece of this engaging book which mirrors nature in the open. Some of mirrors nature in the open. Some of mirrors nature in the open. Some of wild nature are positive thrillers, he has exciting escapes with his life and his fund of animal stories is astonishing.

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As a police court reporter for a Moscow paper he doubtless had ample opportunity to observe life's under ride. His reactions to the scenes with -they are terribly sane.

effect, that he (Shaw) is regarded as a fool and a mountebank madhouse sanity is the startling and eccentric thing! I would not insist too absolutely on this view of Anfreev's writings especially in the face of Professor Phelps' characterization of his stories as 'depicting life as seen through the strango light of a decaying mind." I do maintain ever, that it takes a sane man to read

his Andreev acknowledges his indebt edness to Tolstoi, the great Tolstoi o Bible." He was a realist, a symbolist, and a poet who wrote dramas, and novels and short stories. His supreme preoccupation was with that very Russian theme, the soul of man. The by feels that way, he isn't alone in his class, see?" That reservoir is to be tapped immediately. Can any other magazine show an equally democratic range of interest?

How can appear in the surface of life remained to him the surface merely, although he was not ignorant of it nor did he blind himself to its powerful shaping force.

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mions.

Mad, very mad, maybe, and certainly not consoling literature, but surely there must be something for us in the writings of a man who thus interprets the office of his high call-ing to literature: "The misfortune even nothing, about one another-neither about the soul, nor the life, the sufferings, the habits, the inclinations, the aspirations, of one another. Literature, which I have the honor to noblest task it sets before itself is that of wiping out boundaries and

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