

MUST FISH IN DEEP WATERS

On Sunday night in St. Mark's church Bishop Scadding preached a very striking and inspiring sermon on the subject of superficiality in life. He drew his lesson from the fourth verse of St. Luke's gospel, the fifth chapter: "Launch out into the deep and let down your nets for a draught." He gave a graphic description of the scene on the shore of Lake Gennesaret when Jesus met the fishermen as they were mending their nets, having toiled all the night and caught nothing. Then He gave them that definite command which they obeyed so implicitly, "Launch out into the deep." He would have them make a bold venture out into the deep waters where the fish were likely to be, using what nets they had. There was no use paddling along the shores wasting their time and efforts in the shallow waters, mere careful of their nets than of the supreme opportunity which they were letting pass by of catching fish in the deep waters.

True Purpose in Life

"Just so is our life" said the bishop. We go along through life, paddling along the shore, touching things here and there on the surface, doing nothing deep and definite, merely playing with the great possibilities and opportunities of life which are opened up to us, but we have to launch out into deep water to get them. How superficial we are, and how we consume our time in bothering with the nets and all the fish are going by and we are catching nothing. The true fisherman's object in life is not to have a beautiful and perfect net, but such a net as he needs to catch fish. It is for us to make a bold and definite venture with what net God has given us. We have seen men and women who seemed always to be preparing for something, but they never seemed to get down to the real things, never accomplishing anything because they spent all their time paddling along the shore in the shallow waters more concerned with the nets of preparation than with the accomplishment of their tasks which called them to launch out into the deep waters.

The bishop went on to describe some of the ways in which this superficiality of life is shown, for example in our reading of the bible we are content with one or two verses of these great and eternal lessons and truths which God has shown us, but do we ever go out into the depths and make a searching examination of these great messages which have come to us from the heart of a loving father? If a messenger were to come into this church tonight wit han epis-

le from one of the great deans of the New Testament, what would you think of me if I scanned over two or three lines of it, and threw the others aside as unimportant? And yet that is what we do with all these beautiful and eternal truths through which God is speaking to our souls."

In Church Work

The bishop showed how this superficiality is manifested in the work of the church, in the narrow, confined and selfish views that we have of God's great work here for men, which can only be done through and by men. "Shall we keep on thinking," he said, "of just how little we can give of our means and of ourselves towards this great work, not only here in our parish and in the diocese of Oregon, but all over the world? Shall we not rather launch out in the deep and venture great things for God, taking a larger view of our church life and leave the results in God's hands? Much of the policy of the church of God has to be changed. Instead of looking chiefly after the few who have become churchmen, our chief efforts will be to launch out into the deep. We must do something more than distribute aims. We must strive to lay bare the causes of distress and uproot the sources of pauperism. Our object must be not merely to relieve suffering but to produce manly, prosperous and self-dependant men and good women. The church must cease superficial charity and launch out into the deep. She must begin to ask questions and make inquiries as to what are the causes of all this distress. Can the sources of all this misery be removed? She must turn towards the solution of the social problems of the day. It is time to leave off mending the nets and go boldly out into the deep waters where humanity's ills and troubles are waiting to be relieved."

Much Done in Oregon

The bishop spoke of how the diocese of Oregon had within the past few years launched out into the deep and made ventures of faith, and how the larger vision had been rewarded with richer and deeper results everywhere, especially in the missionary work of the diocese and in the splendid work accomplished at the Good Samaritan Hospital and St. Helen's Hall, the Diocesan School for Girls. The bishop closed with a strong appeal to every one to give earnest, loyal and sympathetic support to the revival and vestrymen of St. Mark's parish in furtherance of the ideals for a true parish life, where all are working together loyally and lovingly for the building up of God's kingdom of righteousness. He pictured a new and beautiful church of some permanent material, with its reverent services, its devout worship, a church that would not only be an inspiration to every churchman, but also an honor and credit to every citizen of the town.

BURGLAR SHOT IN GET-AWAY

TACOMA, Wn., Oct. 8.—Joe Murray, twenty-five years old, is today in the county hospital recovering from a bullet shattered leg, received as he was making a get-away last night from a second-hand store which he is said to have burglarized. Patrolman Strickland did the shooting.

As Murray dropped to the ground he exclaimed, "Gee, you're fast with that gun."

Search of the wounded man's pockets revealed three revolvers, several knives, and a number of watches which he is believed to have stolen from the store.

Patrolman Strickland found the padlock fastening the store door unlocked. He ordered a bystander to notify headquarters and the man inside, hearing the words, rushed to the window. Smashing the glass, he was climbing out into the alleyway when the shot was fired.

JOHN L. GOES BACK TO FARM FOR KEEPS

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—"I am back to the farm for keeps and hope to spend the rest of my days on this place." This was the assertion today of John L. Sullivan, one time champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, who has taken up farming near West Abington, Mass. When visited by a delegation of his old sporting friends, John L. declared:

"No more Bohemian life, with its bright lights for me. You can bet your last dollar on that."

BRUCE-BROWN'S ASSISTANT IS DEAD

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 8.—After lingering for more than a week at death's door, Mechanician Scudaleri, who received a fractured skull in the automobile accident which caused the death of Driver David Bruce-Brown, is dead here today from his injuries.

TWO HOMESTEADERS OFFER FINAL PROOF

Two homesteaders appeared before United States Land Commissioner Cannon today and offered final proof on their land. One was John Hayes who homesteaded a tract at the lower end of the desert and the other was T. W. Barr who lives on Griffin creek. A peculiar thing in connection with the latter is that Mr. Barr resided 29 years on the place before making entry.

ANGELES' STAR BATTER DEAD IN HOSPITAL

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—Heinie Heitmuller, star batsman for the Los Angeles Coast league baseball team, died today in the Good Samaritan hospital here of typhoid fever. He had been ill for about ten days, and was taken to the hospital just before his team-mates left for San Francisco last week. It had been reported that he was improving from day to day, and his death came as a shock to his friends.

Heitmuller had been playing in the outfield for Los Angeles and was the heaviest hitter on the team. His loss will be greatly felt by his club. He was a graduate of the University of

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nine. He was a member of the Philadelphia Americans in 1909.

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