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Palm Sunday
A.M.—Sunday School & B

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done in remedying conditions; for its reliance on export trade to cure unemployment; for its inadequate treatment of the single homeless men and women; for the futility of the national employment commission; for its fire-sale wheat policy for its acceptance in 1937 of an agreement with the United Kingdom which it attacked so trenchantly in 1932; these were the major charges of opposition members. Conservatives, C.C.F. and Social Credit took turns in denouncing the administration for sins of omission and commission.

However, when one came to examine closely the speeches of opposition members, there was not very much of a useful or constructive character about them. No new solutions were suggested. The value of protective tariffs was dilated upon, but not with the same enthusiasm as before they were thoroughly tested out in 1930 to 1933. The Social Credit members

The truth is that the National Employment Commission aroused by many who heard the Prime Minister promise it and dilate upon it. It was to be, among other things, a body of cooperation and supervision of all unemployment expenditures. It was to be, among other things, a body of cooperation and supervision of all unemployment expenditures.

unemployment works and relief. It has, unquestionably, done useful work. It has not cost anything like as much as some press comment would suggest. But, after being as charitable as possible about it, and estimating that the good it has done far outweighs the financial cost to the treasury, the fact remains that it has barely touched the fringe of the unemployment problem in Canada. The Home Improvement Plan — its prize accomplishment to date — has stimulated home repairs. So far less than \$2,000,000 has been spent across the Dominion through the scheme. Some of this would have been spent anyway. Perhaps when the better weather comes the program will expand materially. The Youth Employment Committee, starting out with an ambitious \$7,000,000 by a begrudging treasury board.

Trade expansion by treaty, the main plank of the government's recovery program, hit its first serious

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DESSERT PEARS

L. Keen, spent Saturday in Simcoe.
Lorne Porter returned from the hospital and is making satisfactory recovery following his recent operation.

The Young People's Society held its regular meeting in the church on Tuesday night. Following the open ing hymn, Mrs. Fleming led in praying hymn, Mrs. Fleming led in praying hymn, Mrs. Carpenter gave the Scripture reading. Lloyd Rutherford, assistant secretary, took in proving at time of writing.

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