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Little Relief in Sight For British Taxpayer

BY JOHN DAUPHINEE

LONDON, March 10 — (CP) — The British taxpayer can expect little relief from Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his April budget.

Civil and defence estimates made public recently indicate 1946-47 government outlay will be about 4,000,000,000 pounds ($18,000,000,000) more than four times the 1938-39 figure although 30 per cent less than estimated expenditures of £5,800,000,000 in the current year.

Some further scaling down of purchase tax is confidently expected and perhaps another shilling off income tax as an incentive to increased production, the government's big worry as reconversion gets into stride.

Whether any income-tax cut would be effective immediately, however, is open to question. Mr. Dalton took off one shilling in this interim budget last autumn, making the basic rate nine shillings in the pound, but the drop does not take effect until April 1.

Apart from heavy defence expenditures, estimated officially at £1,193,000,000 for 1946-47, higher claims for education, housing, pensions and the national insurance scheme prevent a return to the normal peacetime figures. Cost of carrying the national debt is estimated at £500,000,000 annually..

During the fiscal year the national debt increased by something like £2,300,000,000. Even with the sizeable cut in expenditures which is in prospect for 1947-48 the debt probably will be increased by another £1,000,000,000.

Much borrowing still will be required but taration will provide a higher proportion of the government's revenues.

The interim budget last November, in addition to lopping a shilling off the income tax rate, raised tax-exemption allowances to free 2,000,000 low-paid workers from income taxation and reduced excess profits tax from 100 to 60 per cent, effective Jan. 1.

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Fashion Horoscope

by Colette

What luck to be alive today when lounging fashions really make our daughters and sons proud of their youthful mother. Whistler's mother is our great grandmother today. Still there are ample curves to camouflage and praise be for the tunic. That inevitable middle age hip spread be it ever so ample, the tunic will keep you where your daughter and son want to be today — gorgeous, glamorous mother.

ANNUAL MEETING

P. E. I. DIVISION OF THE

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

CHARLOTTETOWN HOTEL

DINNER AT 6:00 P.M. TUESDAY, MARCH 12th

ALL MEMBERS CORDIALLY INVITED

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Lenten Meditations

from

The Times, London

ST. JOHN'S GOSPEL

One of the early Christian fathers, Clement of Alexandria, spoke of the fourth Gospel as a "spiritual Gospel", written after the others, to make plain the inner meaning of those facts of the Lord's life which the previous evangelists had narrated without attention to more than their "bodily" character. What he had in mind was the distinction between a plain record of events and an interpretation which disclosed their real nature and purpose. While, in this respect, he exaggerated the difference between the first three and the fourth Gospel he did not invent it.

It is an error to suppose that the Gospel is a literary exposition of the teaching concerning the Logos, which is given in the opening verses of what is generally called the Prologue. There was what may be called a Logos doctrine in Greek philosophy, and it is quite reasonable to hold that the evangelist knew of it and made his own use of it. But he did so, not in order to suggest that the Christian Gospel was a form of Greek philosophy, but to make it as clear as possible that whatever men had had in mind when they had written of the Logos as the divine and creative reason or word had come to pass in the life of Jesus. The culminating verse of the Prologue "And the Logos was made flesh and dwelt among us" is the introduction to the history. It is the verse which makes precise discrimination between Christians and those Greek philosophers who would say about the Logos so much that agreed with what Christians believed, but had never taken the final all-important step. The Gospel according to St. John is the Gospel of the full revelation of the meaning of the life of Jesus. What the evangelist saw, that he revealed: and what he saw was the manifestation of the divine glory in the events of that life, including the Cross. This is the special contribution that he makes to the understanding of the Gospel history.

The Gospel of the revelation of the divine glory is also the Gospel of the enrichment of human life through the presence of Jesus in it, through what He did and continues to do. "Life" is one of the great words which are characteristic of the Gospel and of that First Epistle of St. John which it is most natural to attribute to the author of the Gospel. It is too comprehensive for any exact definition of it to be possible. What is certain is that St. John understands by it that which is supremely good and has received its supreme manifestation in Jesus. The divinity in Jesus is reaffirmed from age to age as the Church points to Him as the One to whom men can turn from all the idols that are the source of decay and destruction, and find in Him life more abundantly.

Cardinal Glennon Is Seriously Ill

DUBLIN March 8 — (CP) — John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis, suffering from congestion of the lungs, lapsed into a semi-comatose state tonight and Msgr. John P. Cody, secretary of the 83-year-old prelate, said "anything can be expected."

An aide to President Sean O'Kelly of Eire said the Cardinal's condition was unchanged and still not satisfactory."

Cardinal Glennon, elevated to the purple 18 days ago, became ill after he arrived in his native land last Saturday en route home from the consistories in Rome.

Msgr. Cody said the cardinal's condition "is not so good this evening as earlier" in the day, when it was announced that he had developed uremia and exhibited mental confusion.

CROSS ROADS SCHOOL

Report for the month of Feb'y.:
Grade IX—1. Margaret Jones; 2. Blake Wood.
Grade VIII—1. Jackie Gard; 2. Eleanor Molyneaux.
Grade VI—1. Harold Gard; 2. Sterling Gard.
Grade V—1. Raymond Stewart; 2. Sterling Stewart.
Grade IV—1. Kenneth Gard; 2. Shirley Stewart.
Grade III—1. Myra Joan Wood; 2 Marie Stewart.
Grade II (A)—1. Athol Jenkins
Grade II (B)—1. Leon Murphy; 2. Marlene Balderston.
Grade II (C)—1. George Carver; 2. Fred Carver.
Grade I (A)—1. Eva Wood.
Grade I (B)—1. Jene MacKinnon.
Perfect attendance: Margaret Jones, Jackie Gard, Raymond Stewart, Kenneth Gard and Myra Joan Wood.
Highest averages in senior grades: Margaret Jones, 92.7%; Harold Gard, 92.4%.
Junior Grades: Kenneth Gard. 87.5%; Myra Joan Wood, 83.8%.
Bryer R. Jones, teacher.
(Patriot please copy)

Believes Russia Will Stick With U.N.O.

WASHINGTON, March 8 —(AP) —President Truman said today he believes Russia will go along with the United Nations.

He said he will talk when the time comes about the question of an Anglo-American military alliance and whether the British-American combined chiefs of staff should continue their joint planning after the war is officially ended.

The President said he did not wish to comment at all on Winston Churchill's proposal for a virtual alliance. He disavowed having endorsed, by his mere presence on the same stage, the speech at Fulton, Mo., Tuesday, in which Britain's former prime minister urged a continued, close military link between his own country and the United States.

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CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Services on the Lord's day at Central Christian Church were conducted by the minister, Rev. M.D. Dunbar. Music was under the direction of the organist and choir director Mrs. M.C. Stewart.

Taking for his text: Revelation 2:4—"But I have this against thee, that thou didst leave thy first love", the minister brought an expository message upon the Apostle John's message to the Church in Ephesus. In the first few verses of the same chapter John the Revealer commends the Ephesians for their patience, works, labor and discernment. The note changes from the complimentary to reproof as he suggests that they have grown weary in the former.

Accepted or not, as a fact, the Church of Jesus Christ in this modern day and age might well be classified with the Ephesian Church. Many churches, long established, in their first years of existence were powerful in their activity. Now many of them have become hot-beds of contention. At first they were in effect great spiritual hospitals ministering to the needs of the soul; now, the souls of men in their sick conditions are irritated rather than animated. Formerly the Church was the place of fellowship and spiritual expression, now," "we have a form of godliness but deny the power thereof!"

"Christ", the minister suggested, "will not accept a secondary love. He has asked "all or nothing at all." He suggested through John the Revelator that "If ye are lukewarm, I will spew you out of my mouth".

The minister concluded with these words, "Where is that joy which once we knew when first we found the Lord? It is likely right where we left it. Back there where we first began to substitute a secondary love in place of that burning pasion for lost souls, which we once possessed. It is where we left it when we began to dabble back in the world and sin. It was lost when we grew careless and indifferent as to the things of God. When silence replaced expression and when Christ-centric ambitions became self-centric demonstrations."

Coldwell View Of Churchill Proposal

OTTAWA, March 8 — (CP) — Proposals advanced by Winston Churchill for a military alliance between the United States and the British Commonwealth represented a policy of despair that the United Nations Organization would fail, M. J. Coldwell, C. C. F. leader, said today.

"The proposal made by Mr. Churchill - - - is a policy of despair—despair that the United Nations Organization will prove to be ineffective," he said.

"Mr. Churchill placed the difficulties facing the world forcibly before the nations, but the difficulties cannot be resolved by organizing power blocs to operate within or without the United Nations Organization."

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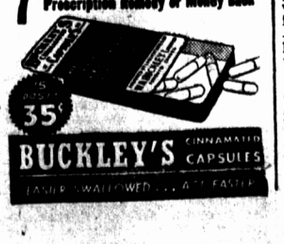

THE KIRK PULPIT

Preaching last evening on the text "When they were awake, they saw His glory" (St. Luke 9: 32), the minister, the Rev. T.H. Bussell Somers, said: It is part of God's discipline with us in the years, that the years should waken us to see glories which once we missed. The value of a college education is not the amount of raw knowledge which it gives us. There are men whose minds are amazingly full of facts, yet no one could call them truly cultured men. And there are others who have comparatively few facts at their command, yet you instinctively recognize that they are educated. For true education is not meant to store us; true education is intended to awaken us; and the joy of the truly educated man is no poor pride in his superior knowledge; it is that he has been so wakened that in every realm and sphere he can see glories unobserved before.

Now if this be true of our schools and of our colleges, do you not think it holds also of God's education? It is a truth we should ever keep clear before us. There are mysteries in life's discipline we cannot fathom; there are strange happenings that have baffled every thinker; but at least we know that the change and the stress of years, and the joys they bring with them, and their losses and gains, waken us, perhaps rudely, out of many a dream, and show us glories which once we never saw. I do not think that the man who has never been poor will be quick to see the heroisms of quiet poverty. I do not think that he who is always strong can ever appreciate at its full moral value the dauntles cheerfulness of the racked invalid.

You must have known temptation as your friend has, to know his magnificent courage and steadfastness in resisting. To the man who never loved, love is inscrutable. So the Almighty, in whose hands we are, disciplines us through the deepening of the years, wakes us by change, by love, by sorrow, by temptation, until the veils are rent that shrouded other hearts. And we say of humanity what these three said of Christ: "When we were awake, we saw His glory." But the deepest interpretation of the text is not of this world. It will come to its crown of meaning in eternity. It is then that out of the sleep of life we shall awaken, and we shall be satisfied when we awake. We shall see the glory of goodness and of truth then, as we never saw it in our brightest hours. We shall see the glory of having kept struggling, when every voice was bidding us give in. We shall see the glory of the love we once despised, of insignificant and unrewarded lives, of the silence that shielded and the speech that cheered. We shall see the glory of Christ in God. We are heavy with sleep here, even at our best. It is going to take the touch of death to waken us. But when you and I waken in the eternal morning, I think we shall truly see the glory then.

Australian Native Renowned Artist

BY WILLIAM STEWART

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 8 — (CP) — An Australian artist of growing reputation is Albert Namatjira, 43-year-old aboriginal who lives in native surroundings in remote Central Australia from which his fame has spread in the past few years.

Exhibitions of Namatjira's vivid water-colors have been held in Melbourne and Adelaide and one of his works, all of which are devoted to the Central Australian landscape, hang in the National Gallery of South Australia.

Ten years ago Namatjira was a handy-man with little more than a crude facility with a pencil. Credit for his discovery as an artist belongs to Rex Battarbee, Melbourne water-colorist.

On a trip to Central Australia in 1934, Battarbee held a show at Hermannsburg Mission Station and among 300 aboriginal visitors to the little exhibition, Namatjira showed keen interest..

Helping the touring Melbourne artist as a camel man, the aboriginal watched Battarbee work and in water-color.

Within three years of his first instruction, Namatjiras 's water-colors were in great demand and commanding good prices..

Namatjira and his wife, Rubina have raised eight children in their Central Australian home and have seen two sons enlist in the Australian Army..

Enos, the eldest, shows extraordinary ability as an artist..

ELLEN'S DIARY

(Continued from Page 2)

of the choring and had every thing in order and even had time to scan the paper before noon. Jock took over then, when "after an early dinner, Missis" James and Mac went to lend a hand to our old neighbor Mr. B. at his Spring threshing. Never was a Winter day more suited for this work. The merest trifle of a breeze, which presently lost itself above the hills, a smiling March day, when as Karolyn said "it was too good to stay indoors." So, as James told us this evening "just like old times," Mr. B.'s threshing was completed, and every sack of grain was carried, as has been the custom, "up to the granary." The floor was cleaned neatly and the gear returned to its quarters, to know no more winnowing of the chaff from the wheat" until another seed-time and harvest has come and gone on The Island. "Now" Mr. B. said as he and his helpers, eight in all, went to supper, in the afterglow "If I just had that pig to town, I'd be all set." On a farm, it is natural for one chore to beget another. There is little doubt, that nothing short of a blizzard will prevent "that pig," which James is certain is well "in the weight" from enjoying a ride—if it be to the death! —behind one of Mr. B.'s spirited horses, across the fields and away to the city, early tomorrow.

* * *

As well as for the farmers' lumbering and threshing, this was an ideal day for the farm wife's wash. Lines of it, I saw swaying gently and drying in the small breeze and sunshine. Jeanie, even when she apologized, it was "only a few pieces today"; Karolyn too, with "a big wash—although I don't know where it comes from" and the small boys' mother, had, so she assured me this evening when she came a-visiting "more lines than one of it." And the joy there is in taking the clean pieces from the line, and direct to the ironing! Jeanie had hers completed when I went to the house across the lane, "since you're alone" they said, to join them at supper there. Very cosy, I found it, warm and the lamp-light mellow, and the exquisite scent that hovers about, where articles of wash, from the line have been recently ironed. Jock's "queer feeling" which he was almost certain was the prelude to an attack of flu turned out to be only a slight cold—or so I diagnosed his ailment, when I noticed the meal, he ate, with apparent relish. We had barei; finished, when the door opened and Jamie walked in—James following with traces of the threshing—dust lingering about him, but beaming.

* * *

Jamie, remained at Alderley, while his parents, went further. He carried a small lantern to light his own and his Gran'daddy's steps, as they went about the rest of the evening chores: the milking; the feeding of calves; calling Pard to the barn and the very last port o' call was to the poultry house to visit one of Jeanie's treasures. "Susie" she is, grey of fur. She lives in a suite of two rooms, one a dinette. Her home is fastened to a wall, high enough to be safe from enemies as well as secluded. "A hen's nest you are apt to say in passing, and then suddenly, there is a strange movement. Two eyes inquire as to your credentials and two long pink-lined ears remain at the alert, until a carrot or an apple is proferred and at once a sensitive, pretty nose sniffs a moment before any nibbling commences. This is Susie, Jeanie's pet Chinchilla rabbit and akin to the two of Jamie's, and quite as well esteemed. Jamie went home reluctantly. It is really difficult to tear oneself away from congenial company, for two other small lads had come and there were now, many delightful pastimes to be engaged in. There was the story telling: "And what did Susie say then?" And then what did Tabby say to her?" until I found it embarrassing to continue in the face of an adult audience, which included James.

* * *

But no audience have I now. James has helped our company to the sleigh, by lantern light and then I followed the gleam of it from a window. He has gone to the house across the lane doubtless to discuss the farm-plans for tomorrow. The night is beautifully starlit now, which gives promise of another fine day to come. Much as I had hoped to see it, there was no baby moon above the horizon, in this evening's dusk. There may be one, like a bit of gold, above the evergreen-topped hill, comes dark again. But there, the old clock is a-warning to tell me that this day whose hours were filled with sunlight and starshine, and friendly faces and the trivial, delectable round, in familiar "haunts" has about run its course. If I do not make haste to close my book, this will be "tomorrow."

Until tomorrow — Diary —Good night.

Fat Stock Show Moncton April 2

FREDERICTON, March 10—The fifth annual Maritime Fat Stock Show and Sale, to be held at Moncton April 2 and 3, promises to top all former shows both in number of entries and quality, according to a statement made here by C F. Bailey, president of the Maritime Fat Stock Show and Sale. Already over 135 entries have been received and all three Maritime Provinces are to be well represented, said Mr. Bailey.

The livestock show will be officially opened by Hon. A. W. MacKenzie, minister of agriculture for Nova Scotia on Tuesday, April 2 at 1.30 p.m., and the show judge of the live cattle will be E. C. Devlin of Toronto. Mr. Devlin has had wide experience in the livestock business and holds the distinction of having acted as judge for several years at the famous Fat Stock Show and Sale held annually at Sherbrooke, Que.

Sale of fat cattle will take place on Wednesday, April 9, and the sale will be formally opened by Hon. A. C. Taylor, minister of agriculture for New Brunswick.

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