

Thoughts For Our Time

By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan
(Copyright)

Nothing is more necessary for healthy human society than the exercise of and respect for human authority, the authority of man over man. Nothing seems more subject to error whether by excess or defect. And no period of western culture seems to have suffered so much as our own from both extremes at once.

Authority in pagan society was given to excess. The authority of the father over children, of master over slave, of ruler over subject was generally considered to be unlimited.

Christianity tempered this pagan harshness. It taught that all human authority derives from that of God which alone is unlimited. It taught that God is the father of all and that all, whether child or parent, master or slave, subject or ruler, must be treated with the respect due their dignity as sons of their common father in heaven.

Power Grew Excessive

With the barbarian invasions Christianity went back again to the task and once more its teaching took effect. For medieval Christians all human authority was paternalistic. As was the father to the children in the Christian home, so was the teacher to the pupils in the schools and universities, the master craftsman to the workers in the guilds, the lord to the serfs in the feudal economy, the king to the subjects in the political realm. Individual abuses of authority did exist, for no human temporal order can boast or expect that all its leaders will always be perfect, nevertheless the paternalistic conception dominated the general exercise of authority and was the most human that western culture has known.

When the spiritual and intellectual unity of Mediaeval Christendom was broken up, attempts were made to preserve the unity necessary for human societies by the pressure of excessive human authority. Authority in the family became sometimes fierce and often excessively proud. Authority in the guilds grew oppressive, despotic and reactionary. The authority of rulers became unlimited—the divine right of kings—and they were no longer vicars of the people with the right to govern for the common welfare but holders directly from God the right to subject to their will the people given to them.

This grasping of unlimited power by human authority provoked a reaction in the name of human freedom. But the notion of human freedom was itself distorted by the error of Liberalism.

In theory Liberalism proclaims the unlimited freedom of individual and his opinion the source of right and truth. It offers to society no principle or unity. It is a practical denial of any real human authority and if pursued to its logical conclusion, would lead to anarchy and render human society impossible. It is a negative force. In practice it lasts only as long as its opposite, the particular unlimited human authority it opposes. Once the latter is overthrown, Liberalism in practice gives way to some new form of unlimited power.

Two Opposite Errors

Western culture today is in grave danger of wasting away under the two opposite and erroneous tendencies: By excess to make human authority, the authority of man over man, unlimited; by defect to deny the real exercise of authority and respect for proper human authority. In the economic order, as time went by, Liberalism opposed the despotism of the decadent guilds and decadent feudalism only to lead to the unlimited economic power of the few over the many. These became the wage slaves of unrestrained capitalism... workers' unions, opposing that unlimited power, today experience the danger of a new unlimited power of union leaders.

Closely related to economic Liberalism was that of the political order which opposed the unlimited power of monarchs and of a decadent nobility. But here the only result was to create a new unlimited power of a monied class or that of a totalitarian state. The latter is set up by a privileged class of men, the despots, or by a revolution of the proletariat which shakes off the yoke of one privileged class only to put on that of a new absolute master, the party leaders in the proletarian dictatorship need proper authority.

Liberalistic individualism, denying any real authority of man over man, is incapable of organizing human societies in the economic or political orders, but neither would return to the paternalistic conception of authority seen proper for these orders today.

By virtue of a normal historical progress, the workers today claim the right to be treated as adults in industry and the common people the right to be treated as adults in the political society. In both orders the true democratic ideal of authority seems to demand realization.

This requires a real and positive authority to be exercised by the leaders and respected by the led in an organically unified society of all the members of a given industrial enterprise or given civil community. It requires that all the members, whether directly or indirectly, have a voice in choosing the most qualified leaders, it requires that these leaders be responsible to the whole group in their guidance of it for the welfare of all.

Meanwhile Liberalistic tendencies are still playing havoc in the home and the school. Too many parents have relinquished proper parental authority over their children. Too many children have lost respect for the authority of their parents. At the same time the excesses of progressive education are undermining the authority of the teacher in the school.

A democratic ideal of authority is possible between adult and adult; it has no place between adult and child, in the latter case authority is properly, naturally and necessarily paternalistic. To treat children as adults can only mean that the adults of the morrow will be but irresponsible children, and since irresponsible children can neither organize nor preserve a truly human society, the work of organization will be undertaken by equally irresponsible dictators and is sure to be inhuman. A society in which the children do not learn well their first lessons of obedience to and respect for authority in the home and the school is headed for anarchy and the brutally enforced obedience of slavery.

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new way nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

JIMMIE'S TAXI Phone 535.

COOKS de Photographs.
HOWARD McFARLANE Footwear at 175 Queen Street.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

LITTLE THEATRE Studio Night, April 27th, at Empire Theatre.

VAIL'S, 204 Kent Street, headquarters for C. I. L. Paints.

CONSERVATIVE RALLY at Hunter River hall tonight at 8 p.m.

MRS. JOHNSTON'S LADIES WEAR—April Bargains—Suits, Coats, Dresses.

CITY TAXES.—First Installment City of Charlottetown Taxes must be paid by April 30th or interest will be charged.

HOUSEWIVES—Why worry about curtains? Have them dry cleaned and finished at Riteway Cleaners. \$1.00 per pair. Properly finished to exact size.

TWO FLIGHTS weekly to the Magdalen Islands, P. Q. Phone Maritime Central Airways Limited Phone 2061 or 540.

W. C. B. APPOINTMENTS—Messrs. Ross McEwen and Jerome Gillis, Charlottetown, have been appointed members of the Workmen's Compensation Board, of which Mr. Horace Wright, former member without portfolio in the Jones Government, was recently appointed chairman.

ORGANIZATION PLANS—Plans for the organization of a Young Progressive Conservative Association on a Province-wide basis are under way and a meeting in this connection will be held in Charlottetown shortly, it was announced over the weekend by Mr. Waltham Gaudet, Provincial press relations officer.

ISLAND RHODES SCHOLAR RETIRES—The alumni News of Dalhousie University reports that Mr. Everett Fraser (Arts 1907, Dalhousie), Dean of the Law School of the University of Minnesota since 1920, has retired from that position. From Prince of Wales College he went to Dalhousie, thence to Harvard, and graduating in 1910. He then taught in George Washington University until 1917, going to the University of Minnesota in that year, and subsequently becoming Dean of the Law School. He has written extensively on legal subjects; was President of the American Association of Law Schools and has taken a leading part in legal education south of the border. Mrs. Fraser (Mrs. McKay) is also a graduate of Dalhousie. Dr. Fraser is a native of North Lake in King's County.

S. D. U. CLOSING—Dr. G. D. Steel, Principal of Prince of Wales College will address the graduating class of St. Dunstan's University at this year's Commencement Exercises on Monday, May 23. The largest class in the history of Saint Dunstan's will be receiving their degrees at this year's convocation. Six young ladies are included in the class of thirty eight. It marks the first time that more than one young lady was a member of a St. Dunstan's graduating class. This year, two sisters are members of the class. They are Evelyn and Phyllis Hession, of Charlottetown. Evelyn has been chosen as class valedictorian, the first young lady in S.D.U. history to have such an honor.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

Continued from Page 2

the arms overhead or above the shoulders will strengthen the "elevator" muscles.

As mentioned once before in the treatment of this pain, the patient while lying down day or night should try to keep his arms in line with the shoulders, not let the shoulders sag at any time.

The best exercise of all is to develop the abdominal muscles by bending exercises in which the knees are kept straight—bending and trying to touch the toes lying on the back and raising the legs to a right angle—and, finally, always standing and sitting tall, which carries the shoulders well back from the chest.

CHRONIC RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS

Sufferers from chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

SENIOR MUSICALE

at
NOTRE DAME ACADEMY
On Thursday, April 28, at 8.15 P.M.
The Senior Music Students of Notre Dame Academy will entertain parents, friends and all interested in music with a program sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumnae.

"In the Light of the Rainbow" will be a colorful feature of the evening's entertainment.
Admission fee 50c.

GEORGE DREW'S Saint John speech re-broadcast over CFCY Tuesday night beginning at 8 p. m. Standard time.

OWING TO THE FUNERAL of the late William Nicholson, Weeks Coal Yards will be closed this afternoon.

HEAR GEORGE DREW'S Saint John speech over CFCY Tuesday night, commencing at 8 p.m. Standard Time.

CURTAINS—Have your curtains dry cleaned and finished at Riteway Cleaners. \$1.00 per pair. Properly finished to exact size.

TWO FLIGHTS weekly to the Magdalen Islands, P. Q. Phone Maritime Central Airways Limited Phone 2061 or 540.

W. C. B. APPOINTMENTS—Messrs. Ross McEwen and Jerome Gillis, Charlottetown, have been appointed members of the Workmen's Compensation Board, of which Mr. Horace Wright, former member without portfolio in the Jones Government, was recently appointed chairman.

ORGANIZATION PLANS—Plans for the organization of a Young Progressive Conservative Association on a Province-wide basis are under way and a meeting in this connection will be held in Charlottetown shortly, it was announced over the weekend by Mr. Waltham Gaudet, Provincial press relations officer.

ISLAND RHODES SCHOLAR RETIRES—The alumni News of Dalhousie University reports that Mr. Everett Fraser (Arts 1907, Dalhousie), Dean of the Law School of the University of Minnesota since 1920, has retired from that position. From Prince of Wales College he went to Dalhousie, thence to Harvard, and graduating in 1910. He then taught in George Washington University until 1917, going to the University of Minnesota in that year, and subsequently becoming Dean of the Law School. He has written extensively on legal subjects; was President of the American Association of Law Schools and has taken a leading part in legal education south of the border. Mrs. Fraser (Mrs. McKay) is also a graduate of Dalhousie. Dr. Fraser is a native of North Lake in King's County.

S. D. U. CLOSING—Dr. G. D. Steel, Principal of Prince of Wales College will address the graduating class of St. Dunstan's University at this year's Commencement Exercises on Monday, May 23. The largest class in the history of Saint Dunstan's will be receiving their degrees at this year's convocation. Six young ladies are included in the class of thirty eight. It marks the first time that more than one young lady was a member of a St. Dunstan's graduating class. This year, two sisters are members of the class. They are Evelyn and Phyllis Hession, of Charlottetown. Evelyn has been chosen as class valedictorian, the first young lady in S.D.U. history to have such an honor.

S. D. U. CLOSING—Dr. G. D. Steel, Principal of Prince of Wales College will address the graduating class of St. Dunstan's University at this year's Commencement Exercises on Monday, May 23. The largest class in the history of Saint Dunstan's will be receiving their degrees at this year's convocation. Six young ladies are included in the class of thirty eight. It marks the first time that more than one young lady was a member of a St. Dunstan's graduating class. This year, two sisters are members of the class. They are Evelyn and Phyllis Hession, of Charlottetown. Evelyn has been chosen as class valedictorian, the first young lady in S.D.U. history to have such an honor.

S. D. U. CLOSING—Dr. G. D. Steel, Principal of Prince of Wales College will address the graduating class of St. Dunstan's University at this year's Commencement Exercises on Monday, May 23. The largest class in the history of Saint Dunstan's will be receiving their degrees at this year's convocation. Six young ladies are included in the class of thirty eight. It marks the first time that more than one young lady was a member of a St. Dunstan's graduating class. This year, two sisters are members of the class. They are Evelyn and Phyllis Hession, of Charlottetown. Evelyn has been chosen as class valedictorian, the first young lady in S.D.U. history to have such an honor.

Scout News and Notices

Troop and Pack colours and the King's colours of 3rd Charlottetown Troop were dedicated at St. James Kirk yesterday morning and presented by the minister the Rev. T. H. B. Somers. The Scouts, led by Scoutmaster Lynn Burnett and the Cubs, by Cubmaster Sterling Walker paraded to and from the morning service. Provincial Commissioner R.C. Parent and Mrs. Paroite, in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

The colour party consisted of the King's Colour carried by Cub Paul Weatherly, escorted by Cubs Jimmie White and John Fielding; the Troop Colour carried by Scout Neils Hansen, escorted by Scouts Ian Taylor and David MacDonald and the Pack Colour carried by Cub Alex Munton, escorted by Cubs Peter MacNutt and Don Taylor.

Thanks Badge Presented

After the impressive service and parade a Boy Scout Thanks Badge was presented by the Troop to Miss E. Lillian McKenzie, Mus. Sec. in recognition of her training of the boys in singing.

PREVENT BABY RASH
Help prevent irritations, keep baby's skin healthier. Buy this highly advised, medicated oil today! Economical. Big value!

CUTICURA ANTISEPTIC BABY OIL

PLOSSOM FLOUR
The flour that blooms in the oven

PLOSSOM FLOUR
FOR BREAD, CAKES, PIES, COOKIES

ACID INDIGESTION
Be ready anytime, anywhere, to help neutralize excess acid—indigestion, heartburn, gas, bloating, indigestion, wrapped tablets which you carry in your pocket and use like candy. 25c and 75c at all drug stores. Ask for...

Secrets Of A Fingerprint Sleuth

MISS X UNMASKED HER BOSS—HE WAS A MASTER SPY

By Chief Inspector Sydney B. Birch, late of Scotland Yard.

The bravest girl I ever know was a British secret agent. I met her the only time my duties at Scotland Yard's Fingerprint Department took me into that twilight world of international espionage just before the last war.

I shall always remember her. She had forgotten more about courage than many soldiers ever learn on the battlefield.

And the scene of the exploit which brought her to my notice? London, gay capital with its busy streets and carefree peacetime crowds. It was in this setting that Miss X, as I shall call her, trapped a gang of Russian spies.

Much of what happened is still secret. To the detectives of the Special Branch who watched her like guardian angels during the days of her greatest danger, Miss X was a slender girl with dainty ankles and honey-blond hair, who walked light-heartedly, seemingly unaware of discreet men in overcoats who stirred at street corners as she passed.

To the Military Intelligence Department at the War Office she was a secret agent, assigned to a dangerous mission.

To her mother and brothers in the old English manor house where she spent her childhood she was an embarrassing pause in tea-time conversation—the daughter who "seemed to have got mixed up with some dreadful Communists in London."

Foot Who Sought Red Revolt

For she bore the burden of many who risk their lives silently for their country—not even her loved ones must know.

Miss X loved England. Just as fiercely and with equal purpose as the master spy against whom she battled loved Russia. He was dark, distinguished, suave, with greying temples and good suits. A reader of poetry and a dreamer of revolt under high scarlet banners. I will call him George, although that was not his real name.

After 10 years' fervent service to the Communist International in Britain, he was chosen at the age of 32, to go in 1924 to India to stir sedition.

The followers he gathered were convicted in Meerut in 1925 for conspiring against the King-Emperor. But not George. Ruthless shadow-men stepped in to effect his escape.

Back in England, he got a job at Woolwich Arsenal in his trade of engineer. For three years he tried to spread unrest until, in 1928, the authorities dismissed him, amid protests from indignant British working-men who thought a colleague taken as a traitor.

George travelled to attend an advance course in anarchy at the Lenin Communist School, Moscow. I learned that among the subjects he was taught was a primer course in finger-prints as a means of identification, types of materials upon which they were most easily detectable, and the use of chemical powders to bring up prints on documents.

He was armed with all the knowledge that Russia's forensic scientists could give him on how to use fingerprints as a weapon of offence without being caught by them.

Yet he was caught by them. He made his mistake—as even the cleverest men do.

Scotland Yard raised watchful eyebrows when he returned two years later. His life had changed. He no longer worked, but seemed to have an income, with cash to spare for printing secretly a small magazine which tried to spread sedition in the British armed forces.

The British Secret Service noted all this, too, and "Miss X"—still in her teens—quietly joined the organization of which George was a member.

After a while the comrades no longer lowered their voices in her presence. Keys and documents were left around.

So Miss X lit a tiny candle of light in that dark kitchen. By 1934 the magazine which sought to spread unrest among the troops was flopping. George turned to organizing small, malcontent Communist groups in East London factories.

Miss X seemed to share his pride when the Kremlin appointed him chief of a Communist espionage system in Britain. He celebrated by publishing an illegal booklet, dedicated this time to creating unrest among defence workers. When an unfortunate accident occurred to stockpiles of the booklet, Miss X seemed upset as anyone.

The quiet Miss X was seldom far from George. One can only imagine the courage that went into her seven years of patient work before she finally trapped him. Furtive phone calls—then blank-faced innocence as yet another Communist plot failed; an emissary intercepted, a message undelivered, while the organization hunted for the betrayer.

In February, 1937, George asked her to rent a furnished flat for the organization in Holland-road. I remember looking through this flat for fingerprints later and wondering how many risks she had taken inside those walls.

The quiet Miss X was seldom far from George. One can only imagine the courage that went into her seven years of patient work before she finally trapped him. Furtive phone calls—then blank-faced innocence as yet another Communist plot failed; an emissary intercepted, a message undelivered, while the organization hunted for the betrayer.

Nervous Plotters Slipped-Up

Nervous the conspirators may have been. But they were not careful enough. On certain photographic developing dishes, the woman known as Mrs. S. left fingerprints. They did not match any in our collection at Scotland Yard.

The flat was put under night and day watch by our Special Branch men. We saw Mrs. S. enter, carrying a package.

Inside, she unwrapped a large blueprint. She told Miss X it was to be photographed in sections, and would need 42 exposures.

Mrs. S. was obviously nervous. She brushed aside Miss X's offer to help, and asked her to stay in the bathroom.

When the pictures had been taken and the films developed, Mrs. S. seemed less worried. She allowed Miss X to help her hang the developed negatives to dry in the bathroom.

Miss X took a risky opportunity to hold the negatives up to the light, memorized certain serial numbers and outlines. . . .

They Had Navi's Top Secret

Officials at Woolwich Arsenal, receiving next day from Special Branch Detective Inspector Peel the hasty message passed on by Miss X, checked the serial numbers and memorized outlines. . . . found they referred to the top secret blueprint of Britain's latest design for 14-inch naval guns.

On January 16 the chief spy, George, met a man at Charing Cross Underground, was seen to return to him a secret text-book on explosives. The man was a previously trusted scientist in the War Department experimental chemistry laboratories.

At the flat, Miss X reported, this text-book had been photographed, page by page.

On a winter day, Miss X left the flat in Holland-road, met the eye of the police watcher across the road, and walked to Windsor Castle Bar, where she was to lunch with George.

We watched them. Later they parted. George went to the flat and set up some photographic apparatus. He left at 7:30 for Charing Cross Station.

He had made his first mistake! Until then it would have been his word against the girl. And all his gang would have supported him.

While he was setting up his photographic equipment with the scrupulous care that had made him a master spy he used gloves and left no fingerprints on the glazed dishes, glass negatives, nor the polished surfaces of the enlargers and camera boxes.

The Big Shot Is Trapped

All set—he snapped a switch to test the two big arc-lights. One bulb popped into darkness with a broken filament. George, anxious to get to his appointment at Charing Cross Station, stripped off his gloves, put back a replacement bulb, adjusted the green metal lamp-shade, nodded his satisfaction—and hurried out.

Behind him—as I was to find under my powerful little pocket microscope that gives me an enlargement of six diameters—he had left the clear impression of his hasty fingers on the bulb, the green shade, the switch.

It was useless now for him ever to protest ignorance of the photographic apparatus.

The men he had arranged to meet at Charing Cross was a 38-year-old examiner in the department of the Chief Inspector of Armaments at Woolwich Arsenal. This official had on him a set of top-secret blueprints of detonator apparatus.

He was waiting for George at the station. . . . and so were half a dozen Special Branch officers and British Secret agents.

One alert Special Branch man, patrolling a bootblack while his eyes missed nothing, told me afterwards: "After polishing my shoes, the watchman began reading a cheap thriller. He didn't know he was in the middle of a real international spy story!"

Trailed by a nondescript little man in shabby blue overcoat who was one of our agents, the unsuspecting George came to his fatal rendezvous.

The man from Woolwich Arsenal handed George the package. . . . and a hand fell on George's shoulder.

When George and his gang of fellow-traitors stood in Bow-street dock two days later extraordinary precautions were taken to keep Miss X's identity secret.

I followed her into the witness-box to tell how I went with Detective-Inspector Peel to the flat in Holland-road, found George's fingerprints on the elaborate collection of photographic apparatus. I also gave other technical evidence that helped to link Russia's master spy irrevocably with the photographs and the "borrowed" blueprints.

At the Old Bailey, two months later, I was again present with my dossier of fingerprint evidence when George, described as "a revolutionary, spy and saboteur, got six years. His two chief accomplices each got terms of penal servitude."

Miss X, once again driven to court in a curtained and this time heavily-guarded police car, waited in the judge's room. She seemed cer-

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE
L. S. STEVENSON
Branch Manager
140 RICHMOND ST.
All Profits for Policyholders

Big Food Sale

- 1000 lbs. Red Rose, Salada, Morse's, Tender Leaf, Mother's Own, Rakawana Tea—Your Choice
Limit 3 lb. to an order **89c**
- Tendersweet Boneless Ham Butts, 7 lb. each
Choice to boil, bake or fry **65c**
- | | |
|--|---|
| Golden Wax Beans 7 tins 95c | Carnation Milk 7 tins 1.00 |
| Clark's Pork and Beans 8 tins 1.00 | Dessert Peaches, 4 tins \$1.00 |
| Boiled Chicken Dinner 8 tins 1.00 | Pitted Red Cherries, 3 tins \$1.00 |
| Red Ripe Tomatoes 5 tins 1.00 | Dessert Peas, 4 tins . . . \$1.00 |
| Golden Yellow Corn 4 tins 95c | Aylmer Apple Sauce 2 tins 45c |
| Green Lima Beans, 3 tins 59c | Glenwood Fruit Salad 2 tins 89c |
| Diced Carrots, 9 tins . 95c | Aylmer Fancy Rhubarb 2 tins 49c |
| Fancy Pink Salmon, 4 tins \$1. | Oyler's Red Apple Jelly 2 Jars 49c |
| Aylmer Ketchup, 5 large bottles 1.00 | Devon Sweet Mustard Pickles 4 jars 1.00 |
| PITTED DATES 5 lbs. 1.00 | Crushed, Sliced Pineapple 2 tins 75c |
| Domestic Shortening 3 lbs. 1.00 | Long Sweet Cocoa-nut, per lb. . . . 55c |
| Pure Lard, 5 lbs. 1.00 | Fresh, Frozen Strawberries Pkg. 49c |
| Choice Carrots, 5 lbs. . . 25c | Fancy Bema Bulk Molasses, gal. Bring Container. 1.25 |
| Fresh Dry Parsnips, 3 lbs. 25c | Sunkist Juicy Oranges, 4 dozen 392 Count. 1.00 |
| Choice Old Cabbage, 6c /lb. | |
- SPECIALS ON CORNED FISH:**
- | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|
| Large Fat Mackerel, each 4 for \$1.00 | 29c |
| Fat Salt Herring Each | 7c |
| | 69c Dozen |

Cash & Carry Stores

187 Gt. George St. We Deliver C. O. D. PHONE 747

Mt. Edward Heights Market

Mt. Edward Road PHONE 1181-J Store Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Every Day

Queen Street Service Station

OPPOSITE PROWSE BROS.

Stop in for gas, oil, greasing, washing and simonizing, tire repair and battery charging.

LESTER M. BEATON

FIRE INSURANCE

All Canadian Companies Preferred Rates For Preferred Risks

B. ROY HOLMAN
J.A. LEWIS RAY TANTON
Charlottetown Summerside

G. F. Hutcheson & Son

OPTOMETRISTS
"Specialists in the fitting of glasses for the correction of ocular defects."
88 GRAFTON STREET

Rheumatic Pain QUICKLY EASED

Doubt of getting better can quickly turn to belief when sciatica, lumbago and neuralgia are treated with Nervilleine. Its penetrating powers are most unusual—in they sink to the painful areas where the sore nerves and muscles are located. Hundreds say relief comes quickly—because certain kinds of pain do not live very long if Nervilleine can be applied. Think of the hundreds of minor ills that come to every family which may be remedied and sickness often avoided by using a pain-subduing liniment like Nervilleine Get a 25c bottle. Let Nervilleine help you.

THE ROGERS HARDWARE COMPANY LIMITED

SPRING IS IN THE HAIR
*** look your best for less at

THE COLLEEN
— For 2 Weeks Only —

Cold Waves Complete **6.50** Machineless Perms Complete **4.50**

PHONE 1091 --- NOW!

COLLEEN BEAUTY SHOPPE
Mrs. Evelyn MacKinnon
Brace Block Charlottetown

Lantigen "B"

for treatment of Catarrh, Sinus, Antrum, etc.

DROP after DROP after DROP—Catarrhal poisons infect your entire system, destroying the tissues and sapping your vitality. You can combat these poisons safely and effectively with LANTIGEN "B", a treatment that counteracts the effects of the germs causing these diseases.

Price \$6.00 Bottle

LANTIGEN LABORATORIES LIMITED
12 Richmond St. E. TORONTO 1, ONT.

THE MOST WONDERFUL BABY IN THE WORLD

is Yours!



AYLMER BABY FOODS
ARE RECOMMENDED BY CANADIAN DOCTORS

Aylmer Baby Foods were developed in Canada...with the aid of Canadian Doctors and Nutrition Experts... especially to meet the needs of Canadian babies. Your baby will like the fresh, mild flavor and extra smoothness of Aylmer Baby Foods.

AYLMER BABY FOODS

So Good To Taste
So Good for Baby

YOUR BABY DESERVES AYLMER QUALITY

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of
MRS. CYRUS SMITH
New Glasgow, P. E. I.
who died April 24th, 1948.

A loving Mother from us in gone
A voice we loved is still
A place made vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
Ideas one we loved so dearly
In her silent lonely grave
Friends may think she is forgotten
That the wound is surely healed
But they little know the sorrow
Lies within our hearts concealed.
Days of sorrow still come o'er us
Tears of silence often flow
Memory keeps you ever near
Though you died one year ago.

Lovingly Remembered by
Husband, Son, Daughters-in-Law and Grandchildren.

ACID INDIGESTION

Be ready anytime, anywhere, to help neutralize excess acid—indigestion, heartburn, gas, bloating, indigestion, wrapped tablets which you carry in your pocket and use like candy. 25c and 75c at all drug stores. Ask for...