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FERNAND de HAERNE



A. GORDON NAIRN

Pictured above are the four Internationally known life insurance men who arrived in Charlottetown yesterday and are scheduled to address the life insurance men of the Province under the auspices of the Life Underwriters' Association of the Prince Edward Island. The one day Congress will be held at the Charlottetown Hotel with sessions beginning at 9 a. m. with a luncheon at noon.

Mr. MacKenzie is superintendent of Agencies, Dominion Life Assurance Company, Waterloo. Formerly in the teaching profession, Mr. MacKenzie entered the life insurance business as a representative of the Sun Life at London, Ont. In 1932 he became agency supervisor and educational director for the Dominion Life and was appointed to his present position of superintendent of agencies in 1937. In his present capacity he has travelled extensively in both Canada and the United States and has earned an enviable reputation as a speaker and a good life insurance man.

Mr. See is General Agent, New England Mutual, St. Louis, Mo. Lawyer, Public Administrator City Attorney, County Treasurer. Served in the U. S. Navy. Entered life insurance business as a personal producer. Became Agency Supervisor, then General Agent, Lecturer at New York University Life Insurance Schools. Past President, Nashville Life Underwriter's Association and Tennessee State Association, and of the General Agent and Managers Association of St. Louis Past President Kiwanis Club of St. Louis.

Mr. de Haerne was born at St. Hyacinthe and educated at Victoria and Montreal. From 1916 he served in the Royal Flying Corps as Lieutenant Pilot. On demobilization he became associated with the Royal Bank. Entered the Life Insurance Field in 1927, later becoming District Manager. In 1934 he left Life Insurance for the publicity field, returning in 1941 with La Sauvegarde, becoming Branch Manager of their Montreal Branch in 1942. He was earned the C. L. U. designation in 1944. In 1944 he was elected Regional Vice-President for Western Quebec and in January, 1947, he was elected President of the Dominion Association.

Mr. Nairn is Executive Vice-President, Life Underwriters' Association of Canada, Toronto. A graduate of McGill University, Arts and Law. Practiced Law in Montreal for two years. Appointed Field Supervisor, Life Underwriters' Association of Canada in 1933. For the past twelve years he has been secretary of the Joint Committee composed of representatives of the Life Officers' Association and the Life Underwriters' Association. He needs no

introduction to any audience and excels as a "story-teller". Among the subjects chosen by the various speakers are: Present Day Prospecting, Things Will Be Different, A New Market For You, And Stand up and Be Counted, Life Insurance men of the Province look forward each year to the Sales Congress which brings education, sales ideas and inspiration and a record attendance is anticipated tomorrow to hear these outstanding speakers. Mr. Fernand de Haerne, C. L. U. will address the Rotary Club at their luncheon meeting today.

Letters From England

The following are three letters received recently from England, from parties to whom boxes are being sent by citizens here. It will be noted how appreciative the recipients are which should be an encouragement to others to send similar parcels.

52 Merritt Place, Tolnes Rd., Farnington, 10th, May 1947.

Dear Madam:— Excuse me but I haven't the slightest idea who sent me this beautiful parcel which I've received quite safe. And I really don't know how to thank you enough. It was such a great surprise. And such a wonderful help, as we can't get such things as that over here.

I hope to hear from you again, so that I may know who sent me this which I thought was so kind. Believe me, Yours truly, A. Haris.

131 Windsor Avenue, Ochem, Surrey, 21 May, 1947.

Dear Madam:— Today my mother had a wonderful surprise in the form of a very welcome food parcel, bearing your name and address, and I am fastening to write to you on her behalf for she is indeed delighted and very grateful.

It is difficult to express how we feel about this, to write the words "Thank you" seems so inadequate, you will not be able to read into them the warmth of expression, the excited expression which is there and so you miss all that we would like to convey.

My mother is 77 years of age and it is very frail, that is why I am writing for her; she wishes me to

apologize for her, and to tell you the parcel arrived in perfect condition.

Mother and I live together in Surrey, one of England's loveliest counties, but we are not far from the Croydon Airport and so we were in the direct line of travel for the German aircraft and other weapons intended for London. We were also in the air defence zone, so we had plenty of noise as well! But we also are near the Epsom Downs where the Derby races are run, and where during the war many Canadians were in camp. In fact almost everywhere in Surrey there were your boys, and fine ladies there, are, too.

Everyone in this country are acutely aware and conscious of the wonderful way the Dominions have stood by us throughout our troubles and we cannot help feeling touched by all the sacrifices and efforts made so willingly. The fine feeling which such good will brings makes us very happy and proud to be able to claim kinship with our "Canadian cousins."

I am enclosing a snap of my mother so that you can visualize one of the many folk to whom you (and the many kind souls like you) have brought pleasure and that lovely glow of warmth and friendliness which kindness always engenders.

May we send you our thanks, greetings and very best wishes. Yours very sincerely, (Miss) Anne E. Morton.

Women's Voluntary Services, 41 Tothill Street, London, Eng.

Dear Mrs. Brehaut,

Thank you so very much for your letter of the 24th April. I note that you have sent off your food parcels addressed to the Ministry of Food, and whilst this will be distributed quite fairly, it does, of course, do away with the personal touch. Any food sent to the Ministry from overseas is pooled centrally and sent out to local authorities throughout the country, and they in their turn distribute to the people they think are most deserving, but however much the recipients of the food would like to write and thank the donors, it is impossible for them to do so, as by the time the foodstuff has reached them, all trace of the

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Commencing a series of five sermons on the general theme "The Meaning and Message of Protestantism for Today," the minister, the Rev. T. H. B. Somers said last evening: "It is not uncommon to hear a Protestant make reference to a Roman, or vice versa, as a person of a different religion. Nothing could be more incorrect, or misleading. So great a part of the rich heritage of the Roman and the Protestant Communities of the Christian Church is held in common. We worship the same God, and believe Him to be 'the Father Almighty, Maker of Heaven and Earth'. The central figure in both communions is the ever-glorious and victorious Christ. Together, we revere His birth, His manhood, His ministry, His teaching and miracles, His atoning death on the cross, His resurrection. Together we call Him Master, Lord and Saviour of mankind, the one and only hope for all the world. Together we hold to the convictions contained in the three Creeds of the Church, the Apostles' Creed, the Nicene Creed and the Creed of Chalcedon, which spring from the Ecumenical Councils of the Church, held in the fourth and fifth centuries. Together we believe in the Holy Trinity, God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Ghost, the threefold mani-

festations of the life and power of the Godhead. Together, we believe in the strange transmission of the content of evil from one generation to another and, together, we believe that we have need of the Passion and Sacrificial Death of Christ the Redeemer, if we would be saved and resist victoriously the power of evil. The twenty-seven books of the New Testament, revered by the Roman Christian, are identical with the twenty-seven books which the Protestant Christian reveres. All the books of the Old Testament in the Protestant's Bible are also in the Roman's Bible.

Together, we believe in the power of prayer, both private and corporate. Together we believe in the immortality of the soul, and in the communion of the saints in Christ Jesus. Together, we revere the Sacraments of Holy Baptism and Holy Communion. The differences in the interpretation of the Sacrament of Holy Communion are more a matter of description than of fact. Both Communions agree that the Christ is actually present in the celebration of the Blessed Sacrament. The common denominator between Roman and Protestant Christians is, in no sense, a low common denominator. There is a broad basis of fundamentals, common to both communions. In the primary and most significant factors of our belief all Christians, Roman and Protestant, stand together.

James' research in such matters is extensive, educative and enlightening. At the time they were nosing into a green sod that I verily believe Jock had dug from an obscure corner of our lawn, though I have been so busy today that I have quite forgotten to verify my suspicions. They rooted among the earth of it with eager snouts, golling rough faces in the activity. "Link's pigs are doing well!" James said, as we stood there watching their antics. "Yes—they're doing great, a fellow was telling me. They're more than pleased with them." Then James, a manure fork in hand, entered the next sty to assist Jock at the cleaning. The sties were cleaned,

the cleanings hauled to the field amid this morning's showers, and fresh new bedding placed therein.

Jeanie and I found it cold today—perhaps because of the recent lovely weather. Rob's were our afternoon guests yesterday, all of them and the black Mutt dog, Jamie had to inspect the kittens, carry grass to the one rabbit, and admire every plant and flower about the lawn. Indeed he enjoyed more rounds of inspection there, once with me, and great-grandmother to him also our company and later with his mother. With Jeanie, he visited the empty bird's nest in the rowan tree and when he went with her and her baby on a stroll in the sunshine as far as the spring in "the field across the creek" returned with tidings of discovering a fine treasure in the neighboring trees there. To a small boy there is nothing more bewitching to find than a nest and three blue eggs. Jamie's brother, so far unaware of his strange name — Gage — continues to be a favorite of the family. I fancy because of his sunny nature and dimpled smile. We had a happy meal, joined in by the folks across the lane, around the table before the cares of the evening called them away to respective homes again—and our house that had been so full was suddenly empty again and quiet. It is quiet this evening, and this afternoon our house was deserted. But I must make my way through the enveloping fog that comes darkly to the window, to see how James is getting along with his baby-sitting in the house across the lane—parents there being absent. If I suspect only briefly. Perhaps some only as far as the corner store.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.

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