

# Religion and Life

By Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., L.L.D.  
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada  
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It is an old, old question: "Watchman, what of the night?" but it is strictly up to date. In every dark period men have asked it, and often the question in its intensity rose to a challenge.

Never did people ask this question more earnestly than they do now. Men feel that life is meaningless without hope; why toil and fight if our effort cannot but end in failure?

Again and again events have shown that the darkest hour is just before dawn, and so it happens that when our outlook seems hopeless men have scanned the horizon most eagerly watching for signs of the dawn.

We are living in a dark hour—war is after war, and still no sign of peace. How pitiful the slogan: "A war to end war" now sounds in our ears! Yet our own men died by thousands to realize that dream. We who knew them and encouraged them cannot believe that they died in vain, even though their objective has not yet been reached.

"The morning comes" was one answer to that ancient cry, and even now we see signs of the dawn.

One sign of a brighter day is the new sense of social responsibility. Some of us remember too vividly a business depression in the first decade of this century when not a dollar of public money was available to provide the bare necessities of life for our own destitute people. Governments, Dominion, provincial and municipal alike, had other uses for their funds. Every need had to be met, as far as it could be met, by voluntary subscription and organization.

The first advance was our system of relief. Often it was woefully mismanaged and did more harm than good; nevertheless, it was a real advance. The resources of the nation were laid under tribute to provide for the needs of those who could not provide for themselves.

### New Distribution

Next, there has arisen the idea of the welfare state. A famous Canadian writer visited Great Britain when men were being recruited for the First World War, and after his return wrote a burning comment on "the sheer ill-being" of great numbers of men who volunteered. In that time the prosperous of the land and other lands recognized and deplored the poverty of the masses, and organized charities on a large scale, but no one felt that anything could be done about the sources of the trouble. Multitudes were underfed and wretchedly clothed and sheltered and no one among them or above them saw any hope for the nation as a whole. Yet at that time many were living in luxury.

There is in Britain whatever food there is, is evenly divided. No one starves while others feast. Criticize her economic condition and policies as we like, the fact remains that the evil conditions of 40 years ago can never return. Even in our

## Trinity Evening Auxiliary Meets

The Mary Millar Auxiliary held an open meeting on Sept. 10th in the Hertz Memorial Hall. Miss Ethel Morson, presiding, was assisted by Mrs. J. Irwin who led in prayer, and by Mrs. Ashford who gave the meditation which was based on Matthew 6: 25 to 34. Superficially there seems to be conflict between the ideas of the fowls of the air and the lilies of the field taking no thought for the morrow, and the busy and industriously providing for her future needs. There is no contradiction. Taking thought for the morrow means worrying about the future, thus showing lack of trust in God. Honest work, on the other hand, is always commendable.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Ross C. Eaton, who spoke on the subject of temperance.

The following quotation was used at the beginning and end of her address: "Every home is a brick in the great wall of decent living that men have erected over and over again as a bulwark against the perpetual flooding of evil; but the women make the bricks, and the durability of each civilization depends upon their quality."

A business meeting followed. The sanatorium visiting committees for September are Miss Edith Douse and Miss Isabel Rogers; Mrs. Hollis Jenkins and Miss Margaret Mallett. On Sept. 27th there is to be a mission rally in the Hertz Memorial Hall.

western lands, with our rugged individualism, the welfare of the people is the first claim on the resources of the nation and in a thousand different ways there is a new distribution of the country's wealth.

Now, wonder of wonders, this sense of responsibility for conditions is being felt on a world scale. Observers are drawing attention to the fact that the vast majority of the human race never know what plenty means, that children by the million go hungry to their beds, if beds they have, and that their parents face each new day utterly unable to provide for them.

### To Counter Communism

Now Communism offers them immediate relief. It is only a promise, and one which they have never been able to keep, but they repeat it everywhere, expecting to be believed. If a drowning man will grasp at a straw, starving multitudes can be counted on to turn in any direction where food is to be found. And free nations are driven to recognize that the only way by which the progress of Communism can be checked is for strong nations, as nations, to come to the help of the weak. Which is to say that wealthy nations are being scourged into doing what they refused to do under the leadership of love.

This has always been Christ's message to mankind. The Son of God could not enjoy the glories of Heaven while men were perishing in their sins, and came down to our low estate in order to lift us to the glory to which He belonged. The salvation which He brought to His followers He commanded them to share with all who would listen to them.

This touches the whole of life with all its necessities and mistakes. What we have we owe. Says St. Paul: "I am debtor both to Greeks and to barbarians, both to the wise and to the foolish." St. Peter has written: "Accordingly as each has received a gift, ministering it among yourselves as good stewards of the manifold grace of God." Or Shakespeare: "Heaven doth with us as we with torches do. Not light them for themselves; for if our virtues Did not go forth of us, 'twere all alike As if we had them not."

The nations have followed their own wisdom in the past, and it has brought them to the verge of ruin; now they turn to Christ. He alone points the way to life. What has always been spiritual ideal is now becoming national policy. There is a better day dawning because the nations are turning to the Sun of Righteousness.

### TRINITY AFTERNOON AUXILIARY

Mrs. W. A. Allen presided over the September meeting of the Trinity Afternoon Auxiliary of the Trinity United Church, Summerside, on Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. B. R. Sharpe was pianist. The call to worship and prayer were followed by the singing of "Land of Our Birth". Twenty-two members responded to roll call and the different committees gave their reports. An article on Temperance was read by Mrs. J. S. Hinton and on Christian Stewardship by Mrs. J. Stirling. Mrs. S. S. Beaton conducted the worship service on the theme "The Church of the Frontiers". The hymn "Lord of the Lands Beneath Thy Bending Skies" was followed by responsive reading in Psalm 72 and prayer.

The introduction of Home Missions books was given by the Literature Secretary, Mrs. L. M. Callbeck, who was assisted by Mrs. H. Johnson and Mrs. Lloyd Clark in the portrayal of "Home Missions Digest" and "From Lakes to Northern Lights", the latter being written by Dr. M. C. Macdonald, a former Islander, now residing in Toronto.

Canada and Home Missions were represented in dialogue form by Mrs. J. F. Scott and Mrs. Beaton. The closing hymn "From Ocean Unto Ocean" was followed by the Mizpah Benediction.—S

### POLICEMAN CHARGED

READING, Mass., Sept. 16 — (AP) — A policeman of 20 years service was arrested Saturday on charges of looting "thousands of dollars" worth of goods from stores along his beat. Police Chief Thomas E. Wall quoted him as saying "When I found a store door open I'd just go in and take whatever I found." Booked on charges of larceny and suspended from the force was Patrolman John R. Condon, 43.

# THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

**COOK'S STUDIO** for perfect pictures.  
**HOWARD MacINNIS FOOTWEAR** at 175 Queen Street.

**DR. J. P. MILLAR'S** dental office will be closed Sept. 15th-30th.

**HOSPITAL BAZAAR** — Bigger and better than ever. Charlottetown Forum, Sept. 18 to 22.

**FOR YOUR GROCERIES** and meat phone 2674, Brighton Grocery, or 1161-J, Mt. Edward Heights Market. Free delivery.

**LITTLE THEATRE GUILD** of Charlottetown, Membership Week, September 15th-22nd. Buy your Membership now. Holmans Window, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21st and 22nd.

**ENGAGEMENT**—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pound, Mt. Edward Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann (Nancy) to Errol Malcolm MacEachern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacEachern, Gower Street, Parkdale. Wedding will take place early in October.

**LEAVE FOR DELAWARE** — Mayor B. Earle MacDonald, accompanied by Mrs. MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling MacDonald, left yesterday on a motor trip to Wilmington, Delaware. During his absence City Councillor J. D. Stewart will be Acting Mayor.

**CITY POLICE COURT** — A man charged with disorderly conduct was fined ten dollars and costs or ten days by the Stipendiary Magistrate on Saturday morning. Five men charged with being drunk and incapable were sentenced to 10 days in jail, (two), \$20 and costs or ten days, the fourth was remanded until Sept. 19, and the fifth had \$10 bail retracted.

**TO ATTEND TORONTO MEETING** — Dr. Harold Shaw, Provincial Pathologist, left yesterday morning for Toronto where he will attend a meeting of the directors of the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service Laboratories. Directors from all Canadian provinces will be present. The principal discussion will be concerned with the blood transfusion service in national and civil defence, as well as in the event of national emergency or local disaster.

**NAVAL PERSONNEL CHANGES** — Changes in Naval personnel were announced by the officials at H. M. C. S. "Queen Charlotte" Saturday. Petty Officer Alfred W. Loverock leaves today on draft to H. M. C. S. "Naden" to commission the Cruiser H. M. C. S. "Quebec", which will take place in December. Able Seaman, Naval Storesman, Frederick Saunders, has returned home after completing a cruise to the U. K. as part of the R. C. N. Summer Training Programme, and three Ordinary Seamen left over the weekend to commence their new entry training. They are, James C. Berrigan, City to H. M. C. S. "Stadacona", J. Robert J. Gallant, Summerside, and W. E. Ayward, Oyster Bed Bridge, to H. M. C. S. "Cornwallis".

## British Writers Agree With Fight Decision

LONDON, Sept. 16 — (AP) — Boxing writers for all three of the London afternoon newspapers today backed referee Ruby Goldstein for stopping the Ray Robinson-Randy Turpin middleweight title fight in the 10th round at New York's Polo Grounds last night. Goldstein stopped the bout at 2:32 of the 10th as Robinson battered the 23-year-old Briton, who was pinned to the ropes.

The British writers' comments, cabled from New York, served to calm some of the bitter ruckus which let loose with the British equivalent of "We wuz robbed." Turpin's comment that "it shouldn't have been stopped, there was only eight seconds to go," brought to mind the Gus Lesnevich-Fredde Mills light heavyweight championship bout in London, May 14, 1946.

Lesnevich, the champion from Cliffside, N.J., was awarded a technical knockout over Britain's Mills with four seconds to go in the 10th round. The referee was Eugene Henderson who handed the first Turpin-Robinson bout in London, July 10.

This didn't lessen the gloom that hung over Britain, however, especially in Leamington Spa, Randy's hometown. P. H. Powell of the Evening Star cabled from New York: "I do not question that referee Ruby Goldstein was right when he stopped the fight."

Bill McGowan of the Evening News wrote: "The referee was absolutely justified in stopping the fight in Robinson's favor." George Whiting of the Evening Standard said: "Personally — and I know this view is not held by many of the British contingent here — I consider Goldstein was actuated by the best motives and is undeserving of any harsh criticism." "We had a death in the ring a few days ago and it might be that Goldstein erred on the side of discretion and caution. Better that way than any other. Randolph Turpin will fight again."

**JIMMY'S TAXI**—Phone 525.

**CRASWELL** for Better Photographs.

**DR. BONNELL** will be absent from his office all this week.

**LADIES' STATION WAGON COATS!** Extra smart at Jack Cameron's.

**CHARLOTTETOWN HOSPITAL BAZAAR** at Charlottetown, Sept. 18 to 22. A choice entertainment; fun for all.

**DR. FARMER** will be absent from his office from Sept. 17 till Oct. 1.

**LEAVE FOR OTTAWA** — Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Millar have left by motor for Ottawa where they will attend the convention of the Canadian Dental Association from September 19 to 23 and of the Eastern Ontario Dental Association from September 23 to 26. Dr. Millar is the P. E. I. Dental Association representative on the Board of Governors of the C.D.A.

**ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY TESTS**—This summer's final Royal Life Saving Society test was taken by Mrs. Erland T. Ramsay on September 6th at Brighton Beach. Mrs. Ramsay who has been carrying on Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety classes as a provisional instructor for the past two years at Freeland, has now received her Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Instructor's Certificate. Residents of Conway and Freeland have been most active in the Swimming and Water Safety program. Unfavourable weather necessitated the postponement of tests for the second class this summer. However, it is anticipated that many members of this group will merit Senior Rewards early next season.

### Personals

The many friends of Mrs. Elizabeth MacLean, Stanchel, will be pleased to know she is doing nicely after her recent operation in the P. E. I. Hospital.

## Blueprint Of What Science Has To Offer

By Howard W. Blakeslee  
Associated Press Science Editor  
NEW YORK, Sept. 16—(CP)—A blueprint of what science is ready to do for the world was given here by six Nobel prize winners.

Science, they said, now knows enough to feed 4,000,000,000 persons (nearly twice the world's present population) abundantly. It has reached the roots of the cause of cancer and this disease will be conquered.

But science has nothing to give men to change their natures so that they will stop fighting wars. The Nobel men were interviewed while attending the 12th International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

The six are Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, University of California, pioneer in virus discoveries; Dr. P. J. W. Debye, German-born, now an American citizen at Cornell University, discoverer of atomic structure of molecules; Sir Robert Robinson, London, biologically important plant products; Arthur H. E. Armstrong, agricultural bio-chemistry; A. Butenandt, German, isolation of the male sex hormone; Arne Tiselius, Stockholm, proteins and enzymes. All received the Nobel awards in chemistry.

"The world's food supply," said Virtanen, "could be increased enormously with the knowledge now on hand. No new discoveries are needed. If we could apply what we know, we could produce food enough for 4,000,000,000. The world's present population is nearly 2,500,000,000."

Specific steps for more food were then given by the panel. "The United States and many other countries don't grow as much as they should per acre. Virtanen said Denmark, the Netherlands and Belgium are examples of more abundant crops.

Another forward step will be more plants that take their nitrogen directly from the air, like legumes. Stanley said plants now grown convert only one per cent of the sun's energy into food. Algae and some other plants would convert 40 to 50 per cent.

Vegetables, proteins, Virtanen and Butenandt said, can be improved to equal the food values of meat, milk and eggs, by treatment with vitamins and antibiotics.

Of cancer, Robinson said: "The most basic recent discoveries throw light on cancer. I feel

# Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

An old man died in the Massachusetts state prison. He was 76 years old, and had spent the best years of his life behind prison bars. His wife had done time there too, and so had his seven sons and one daughter—a case of character inherited.

The Indians to whom Columbus first applied for a supply of provisions refused them. Fortunately for the great discoverer, an eclipse took place and Columbus taking advantage of this told the Indians they would all be destroyed. They gave large supplies and everybody was happy.

Some people are always out of sorts. The weather is not always just what they want, which reminds me of the following rhyme: "As a rule a man's a fool, When it's hot he wants it cool; When it's cool he wants it hot. Always wanting what is not."

Alexander the Great had a soldier in his army who bore his own name, but was a big coward. The Emperor said to him one day: "Either change your name, or learn to honor it."

M. Focuse, the French millionaire miser dug a hole in his wine cellar so deep that he had to use a ladder to get in and out of it. That's where he hid his wealth. At the entrance was a door with a spring lock. Suddenly the old miser disappeared. He couldn't be found, so at last, his house was sold. The buyer, upon remodeling it, discovered the secret cave beside his treasure. He had eaten the candle and gnawed the flesh off both his arms.

Of all the adult criminals in our penal institutions not three in a hundred have entered on a life of crime who have lived an honest life up to the age of 16; almost all who enter a course of crime do so between the ages of 8 and 16.

A pretty superstition among the Seneca Indians is, when a maiden dies, they imprison a young bird until it is old enough to fly, and then showering it with kisses and caresses, they loose its bonds over the grave in the belief that it will never rest nor close its eyes until it has flown to the spirit-land and delivered its precious burden of affection to the loved and lost.

The following curious inscription, on a child's tombstone in an English cemetery reads "Who plucked that flower?"

Death comes equally to us all, and makes us all equal when it comes. The ancient Turks believed it was written on every man's forehead, at his birth, when he should die. Hence they exposed themselves recklessly to every danger in war, and perished by thousands. It reminded of their danger they pointed to their foreheads for justification.

The Romans sometimes compelled a captive to carry around a dead body until the decaying corpse destroyed the life of the captive. Poet Virgil refers to this practise in the following lines: "The living and the dead at his command Were coupled face to face, and hand to hand; Till choked with stench, in lethal embrace tied. The lingering wretches pined away and died."

Give a man the necessities of life and he wants the conveniences; give him the conveniences, and he craves the luxuries; grant him the luxuries and he sighs for the elegances and he craves for the follies. But give him all together and he puts up a howl that he's been cheated both in the price and the quantity of the articles.

A few years ago, a young Australian woman was murdered in a barn and buried beneath it. Her friends and relatives thought she'd gone to another country, as that had been her plan. When a neighboring woman had been warned in a dream to search under the barn, the neighbors acted. The body was discovered, and the murderer condemned and executed.

that learning the causes of this disease is just around the corner." The question—what can science do most for peace—brought a conflict of opinions.

Robinson said food would do the most because its lack is one cause of war. But Virtanen objected, saying: "Food is a doubtful road to peace. All life is fighting. All organisms fight for life. Food may not change the fighting instinct."

They agreed that chemistry knows no hormone or drug that can change the human combativeness, and that trying to change the character of men with drugs is a dangerous business.

# Unemployment Commission Appointment

J.P. Keating has been appointed Assistant Regional Superintendent of the Unemployment Insurance Commission in the Atlantic Region, R. P. Hartley, K.C., Regional Superintendent, has announced.

Mr. Keating takes over the position vacated by the transfer to Ottawa, two months ago, of Leo J. Curry as Assistant Executive Director of the Commission. Mr. Keating has been acting assistant in the interim and received the position as the result of a competition, official results of which have just been received.

He has been an employee of the Department of Labour for the past twenty-six years, the first sixteen being spent in Halifax as handicraft officer in the Federal Department of Labour office there. When the Unemployment Insurance Commission was formed he transferred, taking over the position of travelling supervisor for the Maritimes in July, 1941, and moved to Moncton when the regional office was established there.

In 1945 Mr. Keating was promoted to the position of Regional Technical Services Officer in charge of office inspection, staff training and the statistical branch. He held this position at the time of his latest promotion.

As one of the original officials who established the Unemployment Insurance service in the Maritimes, Mr. Keating had the job of opening the original offices, and performed that duty when the service was extended to other Maritime areas in 1942 and 1943. This with his other duties has given him administrative and supervisory experience in both the employment and insurance departments of the service. His new duties require him to assist the Regional Superintendent with the administrative management of the Atlantic Region and to direct, coordinate and control the work of the regional office branches and the local offices.

A native of Mulgrave, Mr. Keating entered the banking service there after graduating from school but in 1915 resigned to enlist with the 106th Battalion. He went overseas that year and was invalided to Canada in March, 1918. He joined the Department of Soldiers Civil Reestablishment at Halifax on January 3, 1920, where he held the posts of cost accountant, stores

# Islander Heads Big Construction Jobs In The U.S.

The successful life story of a former Islander is contained in an article in a Texas paper. He is Mr. J. N. (Jack) McPhee, only son of the late Malcolm L. and Mrs. McPhee of Heatherdale. Some thirty years ago, when he was sixteen years of age, he moved with his parents to Massachusetts, but Mr. and Mrs. McPhee later returned to the old homestead where they passed away.

The subject of the article is Mr. McPhee's success in raising the breed of dogs known as Boxers as a hobby; but, the article continues, he will not have much time to devote to his dogs while superintending construction of the huge Amarillo Army air base. The contract calls for the building of 119 two-story dormitories in 83 days.

Mr. McPhee is superintendent of construction for the Del E. Webb Company of Phoenix and Los Angeles and directed many big construction jobs in the Pacific-Southwest during the war, where large military installations were erected.

Mr. McPhee, with his wife, resided in Kansas City prior to the start of the Amarillo project, where he supervised the erection of the 10 million dollar, eleven-story Veterans Administration Hospital and the Humanity Memorial Hospital, and has been employed in a similar capacity on numerous multimillion dollar military and industrial construction work, since 1932.

Mr. McPhee has no sister living in Boston, but no immediate ties on the Island. An uncle, N. J. MacPherson, and a cousin, Mrs. Charles Annear, reside in Montague, and Professor McPhee, of Prince of Wales College, and J. A. Gilles of Charlottetown are close relatives. In addition, he has many relatives in Heatherdale and surrounding localities, and a host of friends and acquaintances throughout the Province.

accountant, and superintendent of the orthopaedic branch. He joined the Department of Labour in February, 1925.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of William Baglole who died four years Sept. 15.  
Forever remembered. Mother, Father, Brothers and Sisters.

# Holliness Rally Held

The four churches of the Church of the Nazarene denomination in P. E. I. namely; Elmsdale, O'Leary, Mount Pleasant and Summerside, held a holliness rally in the O'Leary Church on Sept. 13th. There were morning afternoon and evening sessions.

In the morning, the minister, Mr. Owen Underwood conducted a worship service. The evangelist Rev. Dr. R. J. Dixon of Malden Mass., who had been conducting revival meetings at the O'Leary Church since Sept. 2nd, and will conclude on Sept. 16th, brought the special message on "Prolonged Babyhood". In the afternoon worship was led by Mrs. Carlin of Oxford, N. S., president of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society for the district. She will shortly be leaving for Bass River, N. S., to take charge of the Nazarene Church there. An address was given by Rev. Earl Brewer of Moncton on "The need of the church", the organist at the service was Mrs. J. H. MacGregor of Amherst, N. S., wife of the district superintendent.

In the evening Mrs. Carlin spoke in the interest of the W. F. M. S. and mentioned that the name will be changed to the Church Missionary Society in order that the men as well as the women may be workers.

There was a song service led by Rev. Mr. Brewer and Rev. J. H. MacGregor, district superintendent, led in prayer. He also spoke on the district camp at Trenton, N. S. Rev. Mr. Dixon spoke on "The white throne judgment." A fine solo was sung by Fred McMillan, a divinity student of the Nazarene Church.

Among the local ministers attending besides Mr. Underwood of O'Leary was Rev. W. C. Wilcox of Elmsdale. In the morning and afternoon sessions a number of people gave their testimony. It was a splendid day of worship, inspiration and fellowship.

## CUDMORE BROS.

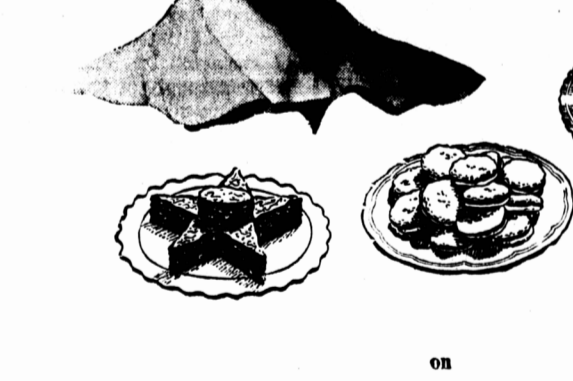
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EDUCATIONAL ENTERTAINING Each evening there will be drawings for fifty shopping bags containing useful kitchen products.

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