



MISS LACOURSIERE WITH GIFT

Former Georgetown Girl Gets Gift From Princess

A personal gift from Her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret, is the treasured possession of Monique Lacoursiere, a former Georgetown girl, who now resides in Montreal.

Called a vinaigrette, the tiny, gold-lined, silver box measures only one by one and one half inches, and is similar to those in which titled ladies of the 18th and 19th centuries carried their emergency supplies of smelling salts.

An employee of the External Affairs Department Miss Lacoursiere travelled with the Royal party from Ottawa to Halifax. Fluently bilingual, the former Island girl helped translate speeches which the Princess was to make in French.

GARDEN PARTY

The presentation took place after a garden party at Halifax's Government House held on the last day of the Princess' stay in the N.S. capital.

"We chatted in her room about five minutes," Monique said. "She was really charming, just as wonderful as all the reports had said."

On the hinged cover of the vinaigrette is the royal cipher with the letter "M" and a crown.

Since joining the External Affairs staff four years ago, Miss Lacoursiere has served in such distant places as Indonesia and Indo-China.

She is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Lacoursiere, former residents of Georgetown.

FOUR KOREANS DIE

SEOUL, South Korea (Reuters)—The United States Army announced Friday four Koreans were killed and one severely injured Thursday by an explosion in an artillery area they entered despite warnings of a firing demonstration.

Employment, Housing, Top Planks In Tory Platform

By KEN METHERAL, Canadian Press Staff Writer
BLACKPOOL, England (CP)—Labor Minister Iain Macleod said Wednesday Britain's unemployment might increase this coming winter but he also declared that the country's economy is stronger than at any time since the Second World War.

Macleod told the Conservative party's annual conference the current unemployment figure of 476,000 is "higher than we are accustomed to and with winter months still ahead it would be dishonest not to recognize that that figure might be somewhat higher still."

But Macleod, addressing 4,000 delegates in the windup of a debate on industrial relations, said there is no reason to be "too disturbed" about unemployment.

The unemployment figure represented only 2.2 per cent of the total labor force compared with 7.6 per cent in the United States and 4.9 per cent in Canada.

Macleod received a tremendous ovation from the delegates. His firm handling of the recent London bus strike appears to have solidified his position among party adherents as one of the most popular figures in the government.

WORK FOR PARTNERSHIP

He said the majority of union leaders deserved praise for a sense of realism and responsibility displayed in wage negotiations and he urged the party to work for a partnership independent of politics between the government, trade unions and employers.

The conference heard hopes of income tax reductions and easier terms for buying homes.

Housing Minister Henry Brooke said the government plans to provide new incentives for people to buy their own homes—especially older types of houses. At present, it is difficult to obtain a mortgage on such a home.

J. E. S. Simon, financial secretary to the British treasury said the government has put income tax reduction in the "forefront of its policy." He said he believed the nation still is too highly taxed for its economic health.

Talk of lower taxes and easier home loans encouraged the belief that this will be the last Conservative conference before a general election, although the government's term doesn't run out until the summer of 1960.

RELIGION AND LIFE

BY REV. GEORGE C. PIDGEON, D.D., LL.D.
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada

THE GOSPEL OFFERS A LIVING SAVIOUR

This is a subject for a volume, or a set of volumes. Yet it is so vital a theme and touches life so closely that we need to remind ourselves of its bearing on our own lives from day to day. It is the difference between Hitler and Schweitzer. It is the difference between Saul the persecutor, hate-filled and hate-driven, and Paul the Apostle, dominated and driven by love.

It is when we place Jesus in His historical setting that we begin to realize how original and independent He was. Our world is what it is because of what He brought into it.

The outlook of mankind is hopeful only because the Son of God became a man who has no other ground of hope. He is creative in the highest sense; in Jesus Christ we see the Creator creating men anew.

It is not enough to say that Jesus changed men's idea of the divine: He reversed it.

The gods of paganism were cruel and arbitrary, making demands on men which they new men could not meet and then smiting them for their failures to meet those impossible demands.

The God of the Old Testament was just and kind and asked for justice and mercy in the worship men offered Him, but difficulty lay in man's utter inability to rise to the level of His law.

And, as St. Paul saw in a vision of Christ that caused a cata-

clysm in this thought, the Divine Father whom Jesus reveals enables weak men to do what He wants them to do.

PERSONAL UNION

This is the distinctive feature of our faith; it is the quintessence of the Gospel of Christ: God is self-giving love who approaches the sinner in order to lift him out of his sin and into personal union with Himself.

Therefore, Jesus announced a new attitude towards the sinner. Psalm 139 is one of the most gracious of all our songs of praise, but look at this paragraph toward its close:

"O that thou wouldst slay the wicked, O God, and that men of blood would depart from me, men who maliciously defy Thee. Who lift themselves up against Thee for evil! Do I not hate them that hate Thee, O Lord? And do I not loathe them that rise up against Thee? I hate them with perfect hatred; I count them my enemies."

With these sentiments the Psalmist expresses his loyalty to God, and he was ready to back his sentiments with action. But this meant the destruction of the sinner.

Christ's teaching reverses all this. He brought hope to the sinner. He pointed out that turning the sinner from his sin and against his sin was a greater glory than destroying him for his sin, and He offered the sinner a way back to God.

He intervened on the sinner's behalf, and offered, and offers Himself as the sinner's Saviour.

The Gospel offers, not only a way of salvation, but a living Saviour who guides and guards us on that way.

One of the greatest differences Jesus made was in people's attitude toward children. No passage of Scripture has been more broadly influential than the story of Jesus' rebuke of those who kept children away from Him and the welcome He gave them.

"Suffer the little children to come unto me, for of such is the Kingdom of God . . . Whoever does not receive the Kingdom of God like a child shall not enter it." (Mark 10: 13-16).

Some travelers in Asia were being guided through a part of the country strange to them, and saw some children playing outside a compound.

"That must be a Christian centre," said one of them, "it is only there that children play so happily."

In Christian lands, the care of children is an omnium's first concern. Someone has said that when a babe is orphaned, a dozen hands reach out to take him. It is a platitude to call them the hope of the future; nevertheless, this fact is the cornerstone of the nation's policy. Above all, their care and culture is the church's primary responsibility.

Once a man asked the writer with deep earnestness: "Are you not satisfied with Christ's gospel of salvation?"

I had been urging Christian citizens to accept their share of responsibility for the social conditions around them, and he felt that this weakened the emphasis that should be laid on the salvation of the individual through faith in Christ.

This is surely a strange limitation of Christian responsibility. Christ is Lord of all life. Every relationship of the believer comes

Baptist S.S. Has A Rally

Sunday morning Sept. 28 the Springfield West Baptist Sunday School held their regular rally day service prepared by the Committee on Christian Education for the Baptist Federation of Canada and written by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Alder Colpitts Oromoto, N.B., entitled "Youth and the Church."

Mr. Ray Shaw superintendent presided. Quiet music was played by the organist, Mrs. George Ellis. Call to worship by Mrs. Ray Shaw. Scripture was read by Mrs. Ray Shaw. Special music by the choir. "Jesus is all the world to me," and "Away in a manger," by the intermediate class and several numbers by the congregation.

Rev. Ross Howard told a story. The Palace Built to Music and offered prayer. Offering response was taken care of by the Misses Donnie England and Lois Harris. After singing hymn "Jesus Calls Us Or the Tumbul," Rev. Mr. Howard brought a very inspiring message "Theme: We Would Be Building."

The Bible was carried and placed in His later parables, the accountability of all men to Him as Supreme Ruler and Judge. The fact that with all power in His hands, He waits to govern with consent of the governed, does not weaken His authority. It is His right to reign.

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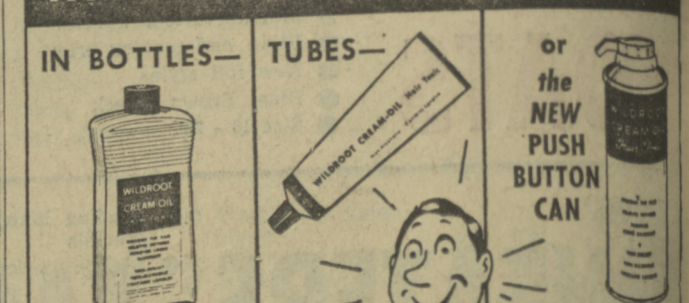
SET HEARING DATE

OTTAWA (CP)—A date will be set Friday for a preliminary hearing on charges of murder against Merrill Plouffe, 27, and William Warren, 35, in connection with Sept. 13 fire that claimed seven lives. The two men were charged with the murder of Marie Anne Buth, 10, one of seven victims who died when fire destroyed an apartment building on upper Gloucester Street.

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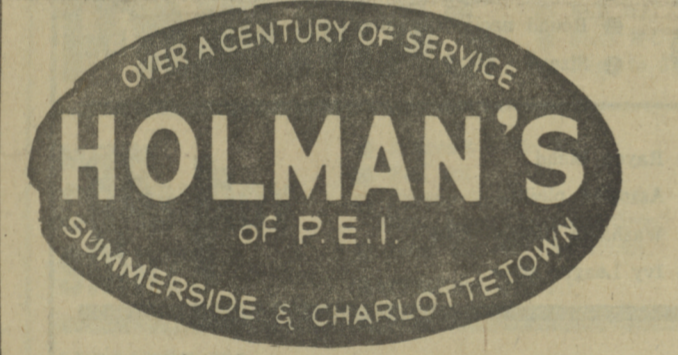
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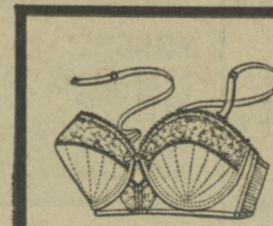
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