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CENTRAL GUARDIAN Protestant Orphanage Contributions SPECIAL

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.

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PROMOTION—The friends here of Jimmy Walton, N. S. H. of New Glasgow, N. S., will be interested to learn of his promotion to Corporal. Cpl. Walton is a nephew of Sergeant Walton, of Charlottetown.

EN ROUTE TO KOREA — A recent visitor to the Nuffield Centre in London, England, was Trooper R. E. Alexander, a grandson of the late Captain Dorion of Rustico, Trooper Alexander, a member of the British Army, was on his way to Korea for the second time. He was very cheerful about leaving on his dangerous mission. His many friends and relatives in this province will wish him a safe return to his homeland.

The Charlottetown Ministerial Association \$20.00

MONTAGUE DISTRICTS CONTINUED

WHIM ROAD Collected by Betty MacBeth, Edith MacDonald and Mrs. Cecil Campbell

Whim Road Women's Institute \$3.00 \$1.00 each: Arthur MacDonald, Malcolm Nicholson, Mrs. Geo. Clary, Lawrence Stuart, Leslie Stuart, Mrs. Garnet Moore, Russell MacBeth, Wesley Campbell, Mrs. Wm. Finlayson, Margaret MacFarlane, Mrs. Norman MacDonald, 50c each: Miles McKinnon, Mack Monroe, Lloyd McKinnon, Alfred Moore, Freeman Miller, Murdoch MacDonald, Webb Nicholson, Mrs. A. Stuart, Robert Campbell, John Campbell, Cecil Campbell, 30c: Howard McKinnon. Total: \$19.80.

BROOKLYN Collected by Mrs. Willard Bruce

\$2.00: Robert Whiteaway \$1.00 each: Alex Beaton, Simon Campbell, Stewart Bell, John M. McPherson, George B. Hume, Arthur MacKinnon, Stanley MacKinnon, Alexander MacKinnon, John W. MacKinnon, Lloyd MacKinnon, Willard Bruce, W. D. MacKinnon, Nathan Bears, John F. Bears, Sam Bears, Preston Beaton, Archie McDonald. Total: \$19.00

NEW PERTH Collected by Mrs. Itha Stewart

\$2.00 each: Margaret Moar, Mrs. Samuel Hamilton. \$1.00 each: Mrs. Russel MacLaren, Mrs. Lincoln Dewar, Archibald Hamilton, John Anderson, Mrs. Roy MacNeil, Mrs. Reginald Mellish, Mrs. Hitchener Smith, Mrs. William Menchin, Mrs. Allister Currie, Mrs. Oswald Collins. 50c each: Mrs. Stanley Modosky, Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Homer Moar, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Ernest Moar, Ira Stewart. 35c each: Fulton Smith, Mrs. Gordon Myers. Total: \$18.20.

HEATHERDALE Collected by Mary and Marjorie Matheson, Thelma MacPherson and Irene MacLean

Heatherdale Women's Institute \$5.00 \$1.00 each: D. A. MacPhee, Christine MacPhee, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson.

50c each: Gordon Peardon, Jack Bruce, M. J. MacPhee, Maurice VanLinderstine, Martin MacDonald, Fulton MacPhee, W. E. MacPhee, Mrs. A. N. MacDonald, Mrs. Norman MacDonald, Mrs. Alex MacLean, Mrs. Delbert Tatridge, Mrs. Stanley MacLeod, Mrs. Malcolm Beaton. Total: \$14.50.

VALLEYFIELD EAST Collected by Caroline MacKenzie and Audrey MacDonald

\$1.00 each: Mrs. J. A. MacPherson, Murdoch MacLeod, Margaret MacPherson. 50c each: Mrs. John D. MacDonald, Mrs. William MacLeod, Angus MacDonald, Alex Beaton, Archie MacPherson. Total: \$5.50. Total Montague Districts \$77.00.

CROSS ROADS DISTRICTS CONTINUED

Collected by Mrs. Bryer Jones \$1.00 each: Bert Stewart, Guy Stewart, Edwin Stewart, Mrs. Willard Stewart, Mrs. Leigh McEachern, Mrs. Earl Balderson, Mrs. J. D. McRae, Mrs. Wellington MacNeill, Leigh Kennedy. 75c: Mrs. James Weatherlie 50c each: Mrs. Blake Wood, Mrs. Claude Wood. Total: \$10.75.

ORFORD HAVEN, England, (CP)—As an aftermath of the tidal floods on England's east coast, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said it feared many rare species may have been killed.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of my dear Mother, MRS. ERNEST STONE who passed away February 24th, 1937. Ever Remembered by Her Son Arthur, Wife and Daughter.

KING COLE TEA HURDYS at favour peak!

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Break O'Day Iron

Reginald Wright Kaufman

CHAPTER NINE

Continued

"About three o'clock, I suppose?" "Somewhere there," "Listen," Glidden pulled at a pocket. "That all you know about this afternoon?" Another dollar gone.

The waitress glanced at her palm's new contents and blushed scarlet. Nothing can better describe the isolation of Ironburg than the mere statement that the local hotel employees were still on distant terms with tips.

"Well, there's just this, an' I guess I oughtn't fer to've done it. But 'fore he started out — Mr. Twombly, I mean—he ast me who you was an' what fer you was here, an' I tol' him I didn't know nussing, but how you'd ast me yet about them old dead Twombleys an' said — you know how you did when you heard his name — you used to know a Twombly in Troy."

Glidden studied the ceiling. "You talk too much. Still it's a common disease. So do I. Keep the money." She was going to "I'm that sorry of I tol' him anyting I hadn't ought have."

"Did you tell him I showed this Twombly interest entirely after he came into the hotel?" "Why, that's the way it was."

It wasn't. It was half otherwise. But he wouldn't correct her mistake for worlds. "It's all right, Miss — whatever your name is. Not guilty, but don't do it again, see?"

She nodded fervent vows of obedience. They might still laugh at him in the office; but he was going to write them the facts ascertain'g so far.

He went into the public room and wrote "the list was bad, his fountain-pen needed filling, and the quality of host Hasler's free ink wasn't a hundred plus. Moreover, as he wrote, his array of "facts" began to look like a string of broken coincidences pieced out by unsupported guesses.

Yet he had to unburden himself. He tore up his failures; he wrote MacDowell: "Dear Mart: "Think, I'll not forget, but you'll have to wait a while. That bird's trying to get something for nothing, and I'm trying to get something for something. If I win, there'll be a beat for you. But don't spill a line till I wire again. Yours truly, Jerry."

Not what he had meant to do. Not half what he wanted to say. But he was afraid that, if he wrote the office, stupid Sbeinhardt would make some pacifistic move calculated to drive the quarry to cover, while Lightner laughed—and he was afraid, too, that, addressed to MacDowell, a full narrative of existing suspicions might tempt the temporary journalist into too precipitate print. The result he stamped. He addressed it. "Mr. Twombly not back yet. Mr. Hassler?"

"No, he ain't, an' I'm now beginnin' to get some worrit myself." "I'm going for a stroll before I turn in. I'll keep an eye open. Where's the nearest mail box?" "Ain't but one. Oter there on the porch post of the store."

Thither Jerry went. The moon hadn't yet risen, but there were many stars. He found the box — dropped his report into it. "Hello, Jerry!" said a mocking voice near by. "Hello!"

That return of her greeting leaped forth spontaneously; then he bit his under lip. Rose was leaning out of a window, her arms extended for seizure of its shutters; an appealing pose for a painter. Jerry wished with all his heart that he did not mistrust her part in whatever plot Twombly was pursuing. "I'm just shitting up shop for the night," she said. Jerry's regard was a gaze as unswerving as his emotion would permit. "How did you get hold of my first name?" "There's a register even in Ironburg's hotel."

"Yes, I heard you'd been there."

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Lenten Meditation

From The Columns of The Times, London

THE WAY TO THE CROSS

"The Royal Banners Forward Go": the great processional hymn of the sixth century Bishop of Poitiers, Venantius Fortunatus, expresses well the feeling of Christians on Passion Sunday. They recall how Christ steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem, knowing the destiny he would meet it face to face. The hill of Golgotha awaits its victim. Inexorably the march goes on.

The shadow of the cross falls early upon the Gospel story. To amazed and incredulous disciples Jesus outlines the steps by which he would prove himself indeed to be their long awaited Messiah. The Christian Church could later summarize it succinctly, as when Paul argued in the synagogue at Thessalonica, "opening and alleging, that it behoved the Christ to suffer, and to rise again from the dead; and that this Jesus, whom, said he, I proclaim unto you, is the Christ."

Yet Paul reached that understanding only through personal revolution. The revolution in the lives of the other disciples was more protracted but hardly less painful. Its opening stages have already begun as, numbed yet faithful, they follow Jesus. Mark put their experience into words when he wrote, "And they were in the way, going up to Jerusalem; and Jesus was going before them; and they were amazed; and they that followed were afraid."

Jesus, however, was himself no helpless victim of fate. He remained in charge, obedient to circumstances yet triumphant over them. "I must go on my way today and tomorrow and the day following; for it cannot be that a prophet

perish out of Jerusalem." One underlying and directing assumption marked his life — to do God's will. Whatever the claims of that will he would meet them, not with an easy serenity, but with the serenity born of courage. Beneath all the prophecies of the coming passion there runs the note of triumph which emerges strong and clear when in the end he goes forth to meet his betrayer. "In the world ye have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

When the infection of this triumphant courage is caught by Christ's followers it has a winning power. The Christian also is called to do God's will, not with the numbed resignation of desecration already won. He cannot escape difficulty, sorrow, and pain; what matters is his attitude to them. It is easy — perhaps particularly easy in the modern world — to be overwhelmed by circumstances. But circumstances can be met with flags flying. For the Christian also the royal banners forward go. The insignia are not his own; his king is Christ.

Yet the way to this confidence is not easy. For the twentieth-century disciple as for his first-century exemplar the way must be by personal revolution. There can be no Christianity without the cross — The Master's cross and the disciple's. The disciple comes to the first to find himself lightened of many self-imposed burdens. He accepts the second with humility, knowing that he is in the godly succession of those who have been able to say, "I can do all things in him that strengtheneth me." Life is no longer a submission to fate; it is a progress to victory.

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His tone betrayed him. Her face clouded. "What of it?" "Well, what? How could his rights extend to interference with her ac-

tions? He owed her his life and was duly grateful. Yet, like most people in the wrong, Jerry became belligerent. "What were you talking to that man Twombly about?" "Business." "What business?" "Mine!" "To be continued"

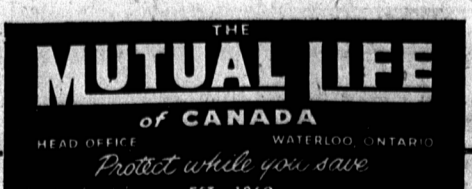
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