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NEW YORK HOLOCAUST
 A New York City fire in 1835 destroyed 530 buildings over 52 acres, with total damage of \$18,000,000.

FIRST NEWSPAPER
 French Canada's first newspaper was the Quebec Gazette, founded by two Philadelphia printers in 1764.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
 1. Chief
 5. Expression of sorrow
 9. Clerical scarf
 10. Sorcerer who helped Jason (Myth.)
 12. Deprive of men
 13. Rewards
 14. Bellow
 15. Malignant talk
 16. Indian of a tribe in Bolivia
 18. Personal pronoun
 19. Sharper
 20. Sidelong glance
 21. Bury
 22. Farm buildings
 26. An expletive
 27. Legislative body
 28. Negative reply
 29. Fine earth
 30. Colleagues
 33. God of love (Gr.)
 37. Dish
 38. Well done
 39. Cut
 40. Beginning
 41. Millponds
 42. Eaters

DOWN
 1. River (It.)
 2. An incarnation of Vishnu

3. Wood-wind instrument
4. Female fowl
6. Sheltered sides
7. Fruit drinks
8. Drugs
9. Belonging to us
11. Defame
15. Germany (abbr.)
17. Thrice (mus.)

19. Steals, as a human being
20. Placed in a list
21. Greek letter
22. Lamp cases
23. Period of time
25. Chief god (Babyl.)
27. Little girl
29. Prophets
31. Volcanic rock
32. Article (abbr.)
34. Essence (Hindu Relig.)

35. Across
36. Habitual drunkard
38. Exclamation used to frighten

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
 A X Y D L B A A X X
 L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
 G R U K S I M M N G C E R G R U A S I S M M
 D Q J S , T S E M S H O Y F E R S A U M E R U I T
 K I G S — H S W I S .

Yesterday's Cryptogram: AN END OF RENT, AN END OF RANK, AN END OF BALANCE AT THE BANK—LANDOR

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
 1. Affirm
 5. Raised deck in stern of a vessel
 9. Trumpet sound
 10. Young owl
 11. Skin disorder
 13. Muse
 14. Behold!
 15. Lubricates
 16. River (It.)
 17. Vindicates
 20. Place
 21. Cuts
 22. Stripes
 23. Frozen water
 24. Chess
 25. Volume
 27. Unit of work
 30. Half em
 31. A town or city
 32. Public notice
 33. Chief timber of a ship
 34. Virginia (abbr.)
 35. Chinese city
 37. Inlets
 39. Conduit
 40. Unrolls
 41. Marbles
 42. Obtains

DOWN
 1. Success
 2. Carving vehicle

3. Metallic rock
4. Pronoun
5. Bodies of water
6. Fossils
7. Ancient
8. Rose-red ruby-spinel
11. Jugs
15. Pastry foods
15. Monster
18. Disasters
19. Part of a bottle

20. City (Mass.)
22. A globe
24. Pellet of medicine
25. Thrushes
26. Norwegian novelist
27. Sharp
28. Black birds
29. Stinging insects
31. Endures
32. Recognised
36. Frigate-bird (Hawaii)
37. Simian

Yesterday's Answer

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A Cryptogram Quotation
 H J H A K P F M Y L S Y Y J L : H J N E P
 P S P T J Y E P W — O R W U R V L

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A HOMELESS FAITH, A HOMELESS RACE, YET SEEKING THE MOST HOLY PLACE—GIBLON

Montague Meteors Take Exhibition Series From Bombers

The second and final game of the challenge series between the Montague Meteors and Bison Bombers was held at the local rink Monday night with the Meteors defeating the Bombers 12-4, and taking the two-game series by the score of 19-8.

Although the game was not as rough as the opener, it did produce several moments of interest to the large crowd of spectators. The soft ice slowed up the game considerably, but it did not prevent the Meteors from showing their finer finish, particularly around the net. The Bombers opened the attack with a quick goal, only to be overcome by a Meteor attack which accounted for seven scores before the Bombers again entered the score account.

In the second session it was the Meteors that did the scoring, but the Bombers had tightened up considerably, and held their opponents to only three goals in the best period of the evening. The last period the Bombers again found the scoring range, netting two more while the Meteors also netted two. It was a series much enjoyed by the spectators, who rallied to the support of their favorite team.

Freetown Wins Two Trophies

The Freetown Royals proved their superiority in every department on the night of April 3 when they sent the Kelvin Monarchs down to a 6-2 defeat.

The game was played before a large crowd of fans on fairly good ice.

Freetown won both the Humphrey Cup, emblematic of the championship of the North Shore League and the Baker Trophy, emblematic of the championship between North and South Shore Leagues.

Walter Simmons and Walter Campbell were the driving force on the Freetown team; the former extremely dangerous around the net.

Tempers flared on several occasions and a steady parade went to the penalty box as the referees cracked down with a firm hand from the start of the game.

On the conclusion of the match Lester Champion, President of the North Shore League presented the Humphrey Cup while Don Baker presented the Baker Cup in the absence of C. C. Baker, Minister of Agriculture. The teams of the surrounding districts are very fortunate that Kensington district has such sport minded individuals as R. Humphrey and C. C. Baker.

French River Wins Merchants' Cup

On the night of March 27 before six hundred rabid fans the French River Hawks won the Merchants' Cup by defeating the Graham's Road Monarchs by a 3-1 score.

This was the fifth game in a best of five series. French River took the first two and Graham's Road the next two.

It was a close checking game in the first two periods with neither team taking many chances resulting in a one-all tie.

In the first part of the third period I. Duggan, a "clutch player" scored a beautiful goal by rounding the defence and after drawing the goalie to one side flicked a backhand drive into the open corner of the net.

Graham's Road had to play more open hockey and the result was that their goalie was at the mercy of breakaway plays by French River. A Paynter made the game sure when with but three minutes remaining he accepted A. Campbell's pass and blasted one past the over-wrought goalie.

At the conclusion of the game the president of the League Elwood Campbell presented the cup after congratulating both teams.

There was little to choose between the two teams; French River got the breaks and capitalized on them.

For the losers MacKinnon and J. Wigmore were the pick while for the winners I. Duggan, A. Paynter, A. Campbell were most dangerous. The game was capably refereed by E. Jay and J. Bernard.

To Command Beacon Hill

OTTAWA, April 5 — (CP) — Lt.-Cmdr. Robert W. Murdoch, 33, of Victoria, B. C., has been appointed commanding officer of the frigate Beacon Hill, naval headquarters announced yesterday.

The Beacon Hill, based at Esquimalt, is being brought forward from the reserve fleet to assist in the implementation of the reserve summer sea training program.

Born in Victoria Lt.-Cmdr. Murdoch entered the Royal Canadian Navy as a cadet in 1936. During the war he was on Atlantic Convoy duty in the destroyer H.M.C.S. Skenna, and was at Singapore in 1946 when the naval base was taken over from the Japanese.

In 1947 he became the first Royal Canadian Naval officer to proceed on loan to the United States Navy as a staff communication officer.

Before taking command of the Beacon Hill, he was deputy director of naval communications at naval headquarters.

FATHER OF WATERS

The world's longest river flow, from headwaters of the Missouri to the mouth of the Mississippi River, is 4,600 miles.

Lenten Guideposts

Personal Messages of Inspiration and Faith

Edited by Norman Vincent Peale

HOW CHRISTIANITY CAN WORK IN YOUR COMMUNITY

By George Stoll

Congregations should certainly do more than congregated. So thought George Stoll one Sunday morning while coming out of church. Roused into action, Mr. Stoll, president of the Stoll Oil Refining Co., gathered together a group of Louisville Churchmen and fired them with his enthusiasm. The work of the resulting Committee on Institutions of the Louisville Council of Churches has produced a new youth center, improved jail conditions and bettered local government.

Jimmy Doremi was flirting with trouble again. Jimmy, age 13, listened with glinting eyes to two older boys—much older boys—of 15. They were planning to steal a car. Jimmy trembled with excitement.

A policeman strolled down the street and eyed the three boys as they slouched against the dirty windows of the pool hall. Trouble-makers. He could tell by the furtive expressions.

Jimmy's excitement cooled at the sight of the policeman. Suddenly stealing a car didn't seem so smart after all.

There is no real Jimmy Doremi, but police records show that there were many idle confused boys like Jimmy. Not really bad boys. Just kids who had a lot of steam to let off and no place to do it. There was a lot of this in one Louisville district. It wasn't a bad district. But 92 arrests of juveniles had occurred in a radius of six blocks in six months!

Men Do Something

While the restless Jimmies of this area were plotting their adventure, another group was doing some plotting. This group was plotting to develop better conditions. A group of Louisville churchmen—a lawyer and four businessmen—met with the officers of the Salvation Army. They were concerned about a community center that had been closed. The property belonged to the First Christian Church. They came out of this meeting with four objectives:

1. To get permission of the First Christian Church to use the property as a Boy's Club.
2. To get a qualified person who would give the Club full time to direct its activities.
3. To go with the Salvation Army before the Community Chest to secure sufficient funds to operate.
4. To outline a program that would be effective on boys from the age of 7 to 17, that would build character, teach fair play and obedience to the law.

All the objectives were reached within reasonable time and within a short period the Club was in operation. In the first year nearly 300 members came in. It has grown steadily each year since that time.

Plenty of Work

This has taken time and plenty of hard work, but a flourishing Boy's Club complete with playroom, billiard table, ping pong table, a wood-working shop and a library, was operating. Kids like Jimmy Doremi no longer had to roam the streets to "let off steam."

In the last six months there has not been a single juvenile arrest in that area. The Crime Prevention Bureau gives the Boy's Club full credit for this splendid record.

The small group, headed by Fred Wawter, a lawyer, which quietly worked out this program is a division of the Committee on Institutions of the Louisville Council of Churches. The Committee comprises 200 Louisville churchmen who have found a way to translate practical Christianity into practical government.

Our organization has sub-committees which study jails, courts, hospitals, public homes and child-caring institutions. After observing conditions and comparing practices with those in other states, we launch projects to help management improve conditions.

Began in 1940

I have always felt that congregations should do more than congregate. Back in 1940, when the Committee was first appointed, I discovered there were others who felt the same way. Too many people were coming out of church with the remark: "I've heard many splendid sermons just like that one. They inspire you to do something for your fellow man, but somebody tell us what to do and how to do it."

During the next weeks I made the rounds of other churches, talked with ministers and from them got the names of those who might be interested in committee work to help improve conditions in our community. The response was encouraging. We formed one committee, then another.

From the first we realized that we had to plan and organize very carefully or suffer the fate of other similar drivers which start with enthusiasm and fall apart from sheer inefficiency and incoherence. Above all, study was necessary before any action could be taken. The emphasis is on co-operation rather than criticism.

No Rebukes

We begin with the assumption that every office-holder would rather do a good job than a poor one. Rather than rebuke, we start by finding something to commend. The handicaps that public officials work under are well-known: lack of funds, poor equipment and lack of trained personnel.

Our county jail was long a depreciable lock-up. It was frequently

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MOORE & McLEOD Limited

Record Budget in Manitoba

criticized in the local press. We invited the jailer to come to our Jail Committee meeting. He came. In fact he joined the Committee and was a regular and faithful attendant.

He was not happy over jail conditions. He was delighted to find a group that would see problems eye to eye with him. He stated frankly that after a stay in jail, except for drunks sent in to sober up, a man felt the jail worse than when he came in. But what could the jailer do?

By the time we had completed a full study of conditions, a political change had brought in a new jailer. We began to work with him. He cleaned up the jail. He not only cleaned up the physical jail, he took an interest in the prisoners. Books, magazines were sent in. Prisoners were encouraged to visit prisoners, and entertainment was scheduled.

Jailer Got Credit

Who received the credit? The jailer, of course. He deserved it. As far as we were concerned the improvements were there.

One of the most significant accomplishments of our work has been the development of lay leaders. Psychiatrists, public officials, wardens, insurance men and business men as well as ministers have rolled up their sleeves and pitched into this "Christianity of Doing" with real enthusiasm. Tapping these professional men for our projects in practical Christian citizenship is the source of our strength.

TOMORROWS — Fred Rackliffe was self-admitted failure. Today he is a successful hardware merchant in New England. His story tells how a Christian experience changed everything for the better. (From the magazine "Guideposts")

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