

Thoughts For Our Time

By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan
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EXPLOITING THE LIE

During the past decade of years we have come to know first hand the methods, the weapons and the consequences of two types of war, the so-called hot war and the cold war. The weapons of hot wars are designed to kill the body, the weapons of cold wars are designed to kill the soul and its powers, especially the mind and the will. One of the principal weapons of a cold war is the lie. Lying is not a new but an ancient practice which appears to be almost as old as human speech itself. Satan resorted to this device to entice our first parents to sin. And history shows that its utility has never forgotten its utility in achieving temporal ends.

Perhaps has exploited the effectiveness of the lie as has our own day. We have seen lying developed into a studied and scientific weapon employed by one nation against another to the extent of giving a formerly good word like propaganda a new and bad meaning.

When we see lying turned into an instrument for promoting hatred toward one nation and undervalued sympathy for another, its wickedness easily revolts us.

The same revulsion, however, is not apparently experienced when we catch private individuals in a lie. Neither is it felt when we observe lying on a somewhat larger scale as in business. In fact, moderate misrepresentation of goods is sometimes accepted as smart business. Are we not, indeed, used to making certain allowances for advertising?

Now the point is that lying on a large scale and lying on a small

scale are both lying and, therefore, both wrong although not equally serious. Little white lies are still lies no matter how little or how white they may appear to be. The size of a lie does not change its nature any more than does water vary its nature when it is dipped out of the ocean into a glass tumbler.

One might object, however, that a little lie now and then can be a most convenient way out of an embarrassing situation. It can sometimes make the difference between getting a good job or not getting it; between making a sale or losing it. What is more, the truth sometimes hurts, whereas a little lie tactfully and artfully employed will often put our friends at ease when they might be distressed in knowing the truth.

By these and similar arguments we may try to justify the use of a lie and indeed the wrongness of a lie does seem to pale into insignificance when stacked up against the apparent good that will result from its use.

It is still plain, however, that if lying is wrong, the good resulting from a lie will never make lying right. A good end cannot justify a bad means.

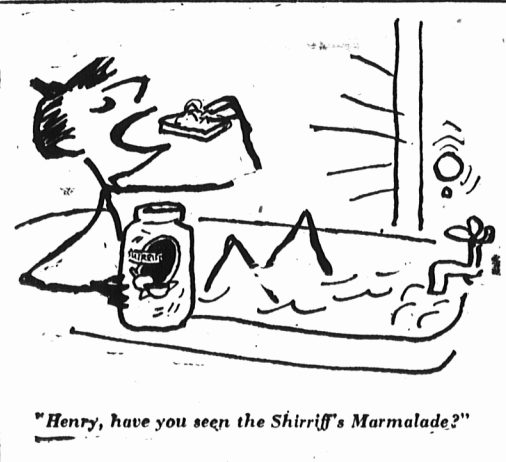
Lying is an abuse of human speech and that is what is wrong with it. It violates the order of nature according to which human speech is intended for the expression of the truth that is in the mind. As theft and murder violate the order of nature and therefore offend God, the author of nature, so does a lie, whether great or small. St. Peter was embarrassed in denying that he was a disciple of Christ, but despite the embarrassment, his denial was a lie and was wrong.

Men cannot live peacefully in society when lying prevails. As domestic peace requires that husband and wife speak the truth to one another, so national and international peace demand that men and nations avoid lying in their social and international relations. Lying poisons the moral atmosphere and since societies and nations survive only in a healthy moral climate, careless indulgence in lying can eventually lead to social and national suicide.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Laidlaw, Nurses and Staff of the Prince Edward Island Hospital for their kind attention during my illness there and the many friends, who visited me and sent me cards, gifts, etc.

Gus Shaw, Canoe Cove.



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IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM WALLACE MACINNIS
The passing of William Wallace Macinnis at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, July 6th, in the Prince Edward Island Hospital where he had been taken four days previously for further medical examinations following an illness of three weeks at his home on School Street, brought sincere feelings of sadness and loss to his family and friends throughout the Island and beyond it.

Affectionately known to thousands as "Serjeant Bill", he retired from active duty twelve years ago due to ill-health, and was confined to his room seven months with complete rest, during which time he was nursed back to a measure of strength by his doctor and devoted wife, and constant helpmate during his long period of impaired health. It was his constant desire to live to see his young daughter, his pride and joy, finish her education, and this wish was granted in full measure.

Incidentally, although margarine is banned in this Province, not a few people seem to be using it in Charlottetown. Report has it that it is received here by many people from friends in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

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Island Odds And Ends

At the recent meeting of the Dominion Provincial Farm Labor Committee held in Charlottetown, it was estimated that five hundred potato pickers would be needed from mainland points, to help out in harvesting the Island's potato crop.

The Kinkora-Freetown potato belt will take almost two hundred of these, and Prince County four hundred all-told. These figures point up the fact that some Prince County farmers really grow potatoes in a big way. Many a lucky grower in the west cashed in on the long price last year, and there are hopes that the lightning will strike twice. At any rate buyers are offering two dollars a bushel for tubers in the ground.

Pickers may be paid higher wages this year, mainly because they may be harder to obtain. Like the potatoes they harvest, they come higher when in short supply. The old law of supply and demand is always a bellwether.

Things have come to a pretty bye-pass on the Island, with the new-fangled fish highways being built all over the Province. Just to mention an incomplete list of these "buddozed" this year: The Mutch Dam on the East River; the Brehaut by-pass at the head of Gurney's stream; the Worth dam at Pownall; Malcolm MacLeod's dam at the old Ross Mill at Vernon; the Marshall Pond at Covehead; the Ross Mills by-pass at Ocean View; an as yet unnamed dam between Pownall and Tea Hill on the seaward side of the road; the Jenkins-Sears pond at Loyalist; the old Myrick pond near Tignish; and the one that spanned them all - if that term is appropriate - the Jordan-MacLeod-Hughes pond at Bristol.

The dairy people in Canada seem to have made up their minds to give margarine a battle, by developing new processes and uses for the product of the cow. Grass goes through quite a series of mutation when it ends up as butter but who ever thought of it as a powdered baby-food. Through-out of course, the cow remains the greatest manufacturer of them all; consider the record of our Premier's great Holstein, Abegweit Milady.

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BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

By WINIFRED E. WILSON



SHORT LEGS

Heron is noted for their long legs, so when a long-billed, but rather short-legged, dark bird is seen standing patiently beside a creek or shallow pond we are puzzled as to its identity. The Green Heron, with its 17 or 18 inches, is the smallest of the family, and the only one with short legs. But this waiting posture is characteristic of the clan. Heronlike, also, is its method of trying to escape detection by freezing in an attitude that simulates surrounding reeds. This it does to hide from both supposed enemies and would-be prey of small fish, frogs, or crawfish. The aim of its sharp bill is deadly.

If by chance the Green Heron is caught unawares, with a single sharp shriek it stretches its neck, erects its small, black crest, flips its short tail and takes wing to the nearest perch. This Heron's flight is fairly distinctive; rather clumsy, slower than that of a Crow, and with a downward bend of the wing tips.

Seen at close range in breeding plumage this is the most beautiful of its family. The lustrous grey-green back in some lights looks blue, reminding us of the iridescent Tree Swallow. Short, pipe-like feathers drape over the wings, most of the bird is chestnut, and the black cap ends in a crest. At breeding time the male's legs are orange-red.

This is a rarity in most of Canada, though quite common in southern Ontario. Only of late years have nests actually been found in Quebec, and it is probable that those discovered in boggy, coniferous woods not many miles north of Montreal mark the northern boundary of the Green Heron's nesting range. Formerly, when individuals were seen in spring or early summer it was thought that they might be strays; those identified in autumn could have come from the northern states, because all species of Heron have the curious habit of scattering about the nesting period, many flying north. This is particularly true of young birds.

The nest is no more than a elongated, slimy platform of sticks and twigs, saddled lengthwise on a branch. Evergreens are preferred, though dense-foliaged, deciduous trees are sometimes used as sites, or even low bushes and marshy hummocks. The 3 to 5 pale blue-green eggs are laid in May, and the young birds leave home about mid-July. Now, watch for wanderers dressed in brown, with streaked underparts and pale green-grey legs.

Do markings aid identification?

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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

One of the world's most remarkable and certainly one of the most useful trees is the Moreche palm of Venezuela. You can eat its fruit and drink its beer. Its sap is made into an excellent wine and its pith into bread. Its leaves make good thatch and the fiber extracted from their stems is used to make fishlines, cordage, hammocks and nets while from its wood comes building materials of many kinds.

Paintings and scrolls on the walls of wealthy Chinese homes are changed periodically so that they will harmonize with different seasons.

The phrase, "born with a silver spoon in its mouth" dates back to medieval times when the custom of presenting a young child with "Apostle Spoons" was in vogue. The spoons had figures of the Apostles on the handles. The complete set was made up of 12 spoons, but those who possessed wealth, included an extra one, use of Christ carved on it. If you should ever come by a set of thirteen you'd have a modest fortune as such sets are very rare as the custom passed out of fashion shortly after 1665."

In South Africa television is used to combat forest fires by broadcasting pictures from a plane which flies over the forest. Fire fighters see what's going on and are on the job pronto.

Zoroaster, the great Persian prophet, whose birth most authorities place at about 1000 B. C. was said to be born of a virgin. His teachings were of a very pure monotheism, and included the existence of a heaven and hell, immortality, a day of judgement, the resurrection of the body and the coming of a Messiah.

An accurate scale model of the Universe will probably never be made. If the earth were represented by a speck of dust the nearest stars would be about 2000 miles away.

Food we like is better for us than food we dislike. This is because the thought and appearance of the food we enjoy brings an abundance of gastric juices to the digestive tract; thus greater assimilation takes place.

Many scientists believe that a space ship, capable of travelling to the moon, can soon be perfected. Will there be a crew? Away from gravity man could neither eat nor drink.

"Every man takes the limits of his own field of vision for the limits of the world." - Schopenhauer.

Two lotus seeds, estimated to be 50,000 years old having been found in Manchuria by a Japanese paleontologist were turned over to Washington D. C. horticulturists this spring. Five days after being prepared for germination both seeds sprouted and within two weeks were nearly 12 inches in height. It is considered unusual for seeds over 100 years old to germinate.

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Los Angeles with more cars per family than any other city in the world has a remarkable low death rate from auto accidents, 27.86 per 100,000 automobiles. Montreal kills 22.20 persons per 100,000 cars and Toronto 24.2 per 100,000 autos. But in Bombay they really believe in mowing 'em down. The annual fatality rate there is 769.61 per 100,000 cars.

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