



Mother And Son Banquet Is Held By C. Royalty Scouts

Approximately one hundred people attended the mother and son banquet of the 1st Central Royalty Scout Group held in the Community Hall Saturday evening, the occasion being the anniversary of the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of scouting, Harry MacAusland, chairman of the Group Committee presided.

The meal was prepared by a committee headed by Mrs. Norman MacLeod and was served by the male members of the Group Committee and several fathers.

Head table guests were Major Roy MacGillivray, vice-president of the Provincial Council and representative on the executive committee of the Canadian General Council; W. LePage, assistant Provincial Commissioner; Dr. G. Fisher, District Commissioner; Mrs. A. Johnston, president of Sponsoring Body; J. Richard, S.M., M. McGaughey, A.S.M., Mrs. E. Jelley, A.C.M., Mrs. V. Howatt, A.C.M.

A complete report of the group for the year was submitted by the chairman, who also made the presentation of four folding cubed tents to the Pack. Each den featured two four by six foot paintings of jungle scenes depicting the different characters used in cubbing.

Other presentations were: the new group charter to the Central Royalty Home and School Association; a portrait of Her Majesty The Queen to the Scout Group from the Royal Edward Chapter I.O.D.E.; and tokens of appreciation to the leaders from the parents.

Presentations to the boys consisted of: Silver Arrowhead certificate to First Class Scout M. Campbell; proficiency badges to W. McAleer, D. Richard and M. Burke; 2nd Star to Cubs B. Jelley and M. Johnston; 1st Star to Cub D. Shepherd; special prize to the best patrol for first half of season, won by Lion Patrol.

Following a short sing-song, the guest speaker, Dr. G. Fisher, gave a very inspiring talk on the Scout Promise and Law. Rev. relating stories of his travels in Greece after World War Two, he told of his contact with scouting in that country and of their wonderful dedication to the Scout Law.

The District Commissioner urged all in scouting to give serious thought to their Scout Promise and always to their best to live by the Scout Law and in particular, dedicate themselves to helping others.

After the meeting the mothers and guests reviewed the equipment, collections, gadgets, etc. of the Troop and Pack on display.

The Christian as the association in knowing-love and loving-knowledge of God and the human rendered Deiform. His freedom remains. Way he has it at all becomes much more clear. It is that, in a certain way, like God, he may be directive of his own acts, that by these acts he may merit reward. His happiness is a free gift of God, and yet he has himself earned it. In the words of Charles Peguy:

"... what kind of salvation would a salvation be that was not free? What would you call it? We want that salvation to be acquired by himself. Himself man, To be procured by himself. To come in a sense, from himself. Such is the secret. Such is the mystery of man's freedom."

"A salvation that was not free, that was not, that did not come from a free man could in no wise be attractive to us. What would it amount to? What would it mean? What interest would such a salvation have to offer? "All the prostrations in the world are not worth the beautiful upright attitude of a free man as he kneels. All the submission, all the dejection in the world are not equal in value to the soaring up point, the beautiful straight soaring up of one single invocation from a love that is free."

He said he had no written instructions about the sharing of duties between the ship's master and her officer in charge, the chief surveyor. His understanding was that "we would take the ships to where the surveyors wanted to work."

NO "FORMAL" PATTERN
A lawyer asked: "Is the bridge controlled by the drawing office?" Capt. Snelgrove replied, "definitely, sir." He added that "we just automatically do these things. There is nothing formal about it."

Capt. Snelgrove said he went up to the bridge as Mr. Baggs lost his radar picture of the rocks at 1,800 feet. He said he raced down to the drawing office "to see where they were going to go, whether inside the rock or not." As he reached that office he saw the rock through a window and raced back to the bridge just as the truck.

N. B. Pushes Spuds Abroad
MONTREAL (CP)—The New Brunswick potato is globe-trotting this year.

A delegation from New Brunswick to the national salon of agriculture here says high-pressure salesmen are packing their bags with samples of the spud in an effort to boost foreign sales.

Potato production in New Brunswick can be doubled if demand shows up, members of the delegation said Tuesday in an interview.

Some members of the delegation included farmer-salesmen only recently back from the Latin American countries of Argentina, Venezuela and Panama.

About 70 per cent of the potato crop from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island is sold in Canada.

"We hope to sell to other nations in greater quantity," said Fred McCain of East Florenceville, N.B., a member of the New Brunswick legislature.

"But at the same time we don't want to underestimate the Canadian market in regard to potential sales."

In the long-range view, New Brunswick's potato production

O. E. S. Crystal Chapter Marks 36th Birthday

Crystal Chapter No. 1 Order of the Eastern Star celebrated its 36th birthday Friday, February 21st in the new Masonic Temple. Many members and visitors were present to mark this occasion and to witness the lovely ceremony of initiation.

These charter members, Past Matron Catherine MacInnis, Past Matron Helen Acorn and Ernest Worth attended. They complimented Worthy Matron Claretta Palmer and the other officers on the quality of their work and spoke of the growth of the Chapter and the many changes the years had brought.

Past Matron Elva Ives, Hilda Harper and Past Patron Samuel French, Members of the "Old Guard" spoke briefly of the old days and agreed that the new Chapter room was the finest they had seen anywhere.

At the close of the meeting, the members adjourned to the reception room for refreshments. A birthday cake decorated with the five point emblematic star and five lighted candles was brought in. The candles were blown out by the three Charter Members, then the cake was cut by Mrs. MacInnis and served by Mrs. Acorn.

HALIFAX (CP)—The first officer of the hydrographic ship Baffin which grounded on the south coast of Nova Scotia last summer said Tuesday he issued four warnings before the ship crunched on the rock shelf.

Sydney Baggs was one of three witnesses testifying at the opening session of a public inquiry into the grounding of the \$40,000,000 ship. He told Judge V. J. Potter that hydrographic officials, in charge of the ship at the time, were warned by him four times that the vessel was going dangerously close to Black Rock, near the mouth of the LaHave River.

He said it was the first time he had ever made such warnings to the surveyors, who worked in the drawing room below. "The orders came from the drawing office." But when he saw Black Rock approaching 1 1/2 miles away on the radar he called down his first warning. He said he followed with warnings at one mile, 1/2 miles and 1,800 feet.

"HARD TO PORT"
With his last order, he said, an order came back "in a few seconds" to "hard to port, steer 270." But the ship couldn't escape the rock shelf.

The vessel suffered heavy damage when she grounded, but none of her crewmembers were injured. She was pulled off the shelf by navy tugs.

Another witness was Capt. Donald Snelgrove of the Baffin who said the ship was equipped with two compasses, a course recorder, two radar sets, a radio direction finder, and navigational aid. The drawing room is also equipped with echo-sounders, water logs, decometers and other technical equipment.

He said he had no written instructions about the sharing of duties between the ship's master and her officer in charge, the chief surveyor. His understanding was that "we would take the ships to where the surveyors wanted to work."

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Protestant Orphanage Contributions

\$52.00—Kensington District Week of Prayer:
North Bedque, Collectors Erma Baker and Marion Stavert.
\$2.00: Gordon Stewart.
\$1.00 ea.: Mrs. Preston Bonness, Mrs. Clark Baker, Mrs. Brewer Waugh, Miss Erma Baker, Mrs. Ivan Birch, Mrs. Reg. Dingwell, Mrs. Harold LeFurgey, Mrs. Lorne MacCaull, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. Wilbur Stavert, Mrs. Grant Walls, Mrs. Edna Wright, Mrs. Erle MacLeod, Mrs. James Clark.

Total—\$16.00.
Breadbath, per W.I.
\$2.00 ea.: Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Seaman, Lorne Newson.
\$1.00 ea.: Mrs. Lorne Cobb, Mrs. Sterling Nicholson, Mrs. Pomroy Murray, Mrs. Bismark Cousins, Mrs. Millage MacLeod, Hedley E. Woodside, Angus Gillis, H. S. Raynor, Shirlee Dickieson, Mrs. C. Matheson, Miss M. E. Stewart.

50c ea.: Mrs. Leonard Todd, Mrs. Ivan Kennedy, Mrs. Harold Toombs, John Betram, Mrs. Christina Dickieson.
Total — \$17.50.
Collector, Mrs. William Graham.
\$1.00 ea.: Mrs. Adam McKenzie, Mrs. Gordon Ripley, Mrs. Norman Matheson, Mrs. Oliver MacLeod, Mrs. Stanford Glover, Mrs. William Graham.

50c ea.: Mrs. Archie Hutchison, Mrs. Leonard Todd.
Collector, Mrs. Kenneth Graham.
\$2.00: L.O.B.A. Breadbath.
\$1.00 ea.: Alex J. MacDonald, Mrs. Alex C. MacDonald, Mrs. Kenneth Graham, Mrs. Willard Imman.

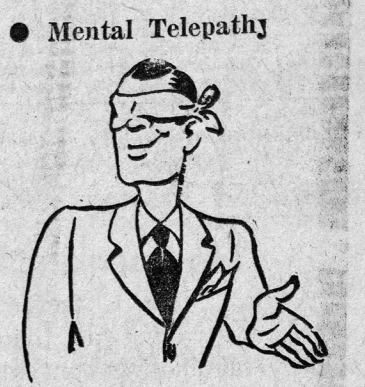
85c: Mrs. James Snowie.
50c: Mrs. Earl Todd.
50c: Mrs. Reggie Robertson.
Total—\$7.65.
Grand Total—\$32.15.

was almost unlimited. "It could quite easily be doubled within a year," Mr. McCain said.
New Brunswick's current output is about 15,000,000 bushels annually.

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Q. Can some people broadcast and receive thought waves?
A. Scientists say that mental telepathy isn't impossible but thought transfer hasn't been proved. The brain does give off tiny electric impulses so in theory, we have a sending device. What's missing in human is a workable receiving set. Birds and bees must have some sort of sending and receiving apparatus. Birds migrate to the same spot every year and they do it without maps, radar compass or clock. Bees locate water in some mysterious way. To brush this off as instinct explains nothing. Still, in humans, such "supernatural" things haven't been proved. Most mental telepathy studies depend on "guessing" designs on cards. Usually there are 25 cards in the deck, with five different designs. The subject tries to identify the design on each card by "reading the mind" of a person who is looking at the card. Anyone can guess and just by chance get five correct answers. Some people may get seven correct answers. Maybe these are "mind readers" but 18 wrong answers out of 25 isn't anything to write home about.

Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on various scientific publications and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease requires the skill and knowledge which only a physician can apply by personally attending the patient.
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35 Couples Participate In "Cana Day Conference"

Approximately 35 young, married couples from the Charlottetown area attended a "Cana Day Conference" yesterday at Notre Dame Convent. The day-long conference was sponsored by the Christian Family Movement, introduced in Charlottetown three years ago, is designed to help young married people in the promotion of happy family life: in

riage vows read by Rev. C. H. Moreau, C.Ss.R., conference master, and three of the 35 couples who participated: left to right, Mr. and Mrs. William Killorn, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Campbell.

Guardian Photo.

the home itself, in the neighborhood, and in the parish. Yesterday's conference was conducted by Very Rev. C. H. Moreau, C. Ss. R., Rector of Holy Redeemer Church. The program for the day included attendance at Mass, conferences, a group discussion on social problems, a Holy Hour, and concluded with a buffet supper.

One of the features of the program was a solemn renewal, by all the couples in attendance, of their marriage vows, in which the young men and women repeated the identical words that bound them together on their marriage day.

The Christian Family Movement started spontaneously in Chicago about 10 years ago, the result of plan conceived by a Chicago lawyer, Pat Crowley, and his wife, Patty. Since then, it has spread to Canada, South America, Europe and England, and is recognized as one of the fastest-growing organizations in the laity of the Catholic Church.

At Ottawa two days previously, Paul Martin, who lost out to Mr. Pearson for the Liberal leadership, said the former external affairs minister would be the ideal man to represent Canada at an East-West summit conference. Conservative cabinet ministers lost no time in replying.

External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith said at a political rally in Toronto Feb. 19: "SHOCKED" "I congratulate Mr. Pearson on his award of the Nobel peace prize but I have been shocked at his attempt to bring international affairs into the election.

"If the award was given him such a big head as to think his party is the only one that can assure Canada's place in world affairs, then he is wrong."

At Hamilton Feb. 14, Justice Minister Davie Fulton said Mr. Pearson was "playing upon the emotions of the Canadian people" by making their desire for peace an election issue.

At Toronto Feb. 18 Finance Minister Donald Fleming said Mr. Pearson "bears little resemblance to the Mr. Pearson who was awarded the Nobel prize."

He labelled "utterly false and irresponsible" Mr. Pearson's accusation that the Conservatives had called the election because they were frightened of the "financial chaos" into which they had "plunged" Canada.

A day later, at Toronto, Mr. Pearson described Mr. Fleming as having the "irascibility of a Donald Duck without his more endearing qualities."

At Richmond, B.C., Feb. 19 Works Minister Howard Green said: "We are not afraid to look the Yanks in the eye. Our economic policies under the Liberals were too often decided in New York and Washington."

Religion And Life

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

EVERY MAN A UNIVERSE
In some way, as yet known to us only partially, the universe of material things works according to a unifying harmony. It is the goal of human science, in the realm of those things that are sensible, and subject to change, to discover the principle which will explain the unity of order that exists in multitude. Every scientist proceeds on the understanding that the best possible explanation of phenomena is that which invokes the least number of principles, and those of the simplest possible expression. This is an ideal towards which the sciences tend, but which they never, in fact, achieve. This bears no prejudice to science, but simply points to the need for ulterior intellectual disciplines which are able to account for this unity.

As the philosopher sees it, the unity of the material universe has its source in its being ordered to God, its Creator, as the ultimate reason for which it exists and acts, or suffers. To arbitrarily divorce the material universe from its creative Cause would be to render it unintelligible. Since man finds himself, as a corporal being among other corporeal beings, within this material universe, although he transcends it, the life of man, too, would be rendered unintelligible. Such has been the experience of certain moderns "who have appropriated to themselves the name of philosophers and who graciously concede the reality of existence but of little else, and who find no meaning, no moral or intellectual order in life. They are content to see the life of man as an erratic progression from a beginning which has no purpose through an interlude which is always irrelevant to an end which has no dignity a play which is neither a comedy nor a tragedy and which derives its only interest from the occasional boldness of those few persons who seize a certain freedom for themselves and who thus, at least for a time, escape the mesh of circumstances which otherwise binds them." (Dr. J. F. Leddy, Dean of Arts and Science University of Saskatchewan.)

MAN A UNIVERSE
As tragic as it is to reduce the material universe to a state of radical unintelligibility, it is much more so to render the life of man unintelligible. This is so because every man is a person, and as such, must be considered a universe in himself. The unifying harmony, which the wise man will admit should exist in the life of man, in his unique ordering to his creative Cause. If the word universe is taken to imply the ordering towards one which gives the material universe its charter as cosmos, then it is with equal right applicable to the person, who as a free and responsible agent is ordered towards. One in his exercise of freedom.

The only tragedy, properly speaking, is the tragedy of a person. Man, the person, as a moral universe, responsible for maintaining due order to his creative Cause in his free acts, is able, by abusing that freedom, to destroy the moral universe which he is.

This does not mean to say, however, that man is an island among other islands, but that he is a moral universe in himself inter-related with other such moral universes. Their harmonious interrelationship is itself a condition of the good of each of them. It could not but be so. What comes from the one creative Cause cannot be disparate and unrelated. And yet, the destruction of one of these universes does not necessarily entail the destruction of the others. The cosmos of moral universes is enhanced by the smooth interassociation of its members, but is not disrupted in its entire ordering by the failure of one of them.

It is this fact that man is a universe in himself, as personally ordered to his creative Cause, that makes it necessary for the man of wisdom to say that the good of one human person is a greater good than the good of the whole material universe, and that the evil of one human person is a greater evil than the destruction of the whole material universe.

PRODUCT OF REASON
Such conclusions as the foregoing are a product of man's reason alone, and, as such, have definite, but limited value. Christian revelation does not negate what is of truth and value in the natural order. It takes it into account. It gives it greater value, as seen in proper perspective. It made it clear that, where the philosopher could say that man is ordered to his creative Cause as to his reason for existence, the Christian theologian could say that the human person is ordered to God as friend is ordered to Friend. Man's ultimate destiny, which, to the philosopher could not but be obscure, was made known to

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LADIES

Pearson's Global Record Becomes Campaign Issue

Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—The record of external affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson in the field of international negotiation has become an issue in the campaign for Canada's March 31 general election.

A Progressive Conservative cabinet minister has questioned the award of the 1957 Nobel peace prize to Mr. Pearson for his part in formation of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East.

Transport Minister George Hees said at Fort William last week that the idea for the emergency force was put forward originally by Prime Minister Diefenbaker—then his party's external affairs spokesman—in the Commons in January, 1956.

Mr. Hees said Mr. Pearson in effect pooh-poohed the idea at first but stored it in his mind and brought it out "as his own" at the United Nations during the Suez crisis in October, 1956.

Mr. Pearson's comment on this was: "Perhaps I may suggest that the Progressive Conservative nominate Mr. Diefenbaker for the 1958 peace prize. Or perhaps the Nobel committee ought to be told they gave the award to the wrong man."

It could be said that Mr. Pearson first raised the foreign policy campaign issue the night he was chosen Liberal leader Jan. 16.

He said at a press conference then that, in effect, the Conservatives were making a mess of Canada-United States relations, partly through their announced policy of diverting Canadian purchases in the U.S. to the United Kingdom.

At Espanola, Ont., Feb. 13, Mr. Pearson suggested the Liberals could better serve the cause of world peace than the Conservatives.

COULD DO MORE
In the keynote speech of his campaign at Hamilton the next night, he said: "As head of the government I would have greater opportunities to accomplish more than I have ever been able to do before in the search for a solution to the ultimate problem: how to avoid a nuclear war which

Consider Liberal Party On Rise In England Politics

by ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP)—The political joke of the day is that Prime Minister Macmillan is taking out third-party insurance.

This is a barbed reference to the sensational result of last week's by-election in Rochdale, where the Conservatives dropped from first to last in a three-cornered poll.

The Labor victory attracted less attention than the unexpectedly high vote accorded Liberal candidate Ludovic Kennedy, who finished second with nearly twice as many votes as the third-place Tory.

Since Rochdale is an "indicator constituency"—one that usually votes the way the country votes in a general election—the Liberals are suddenly being taken seriously as a potentially potent electoral force, a real "third party."

ONCE POWERFUL PARTY
Fifty years ago, the party of David Lloyd George and the Earl of Asquith dominated British politics. It went into decline after the First World War, leaving the field almost exclusively to the Conservatives and the growing Labor party. The Liberals appeared frozen out for good.

Now, some say seriously that the Rochdale result means the Liberals have broken the two-party monopoly. Others see it as a freak contest conditioned to some extent by the attractive personality of candidate Kennedy, a television commentator who has a potent degree of what advertising men call "high-brand re-membrance."

In any event, cautious analysts contend, things will be different in a general election. Then the people will vote for one of the two bigger parties, feeling only they have a chance for a national majority.

To counter this argument, the Liberals have jumped on their first chance to try to prove their revival is not just regional, but

Stormy Weather Deters Crime

MONTREAL (CP)—Stormy weather is a deterrent to petty crime.
Normally there are 50 to 60 arraignments in municipal court in one day for such offences as drunkenness, disturbing the peace and loitering.

Tuesday, following a two-day storm that lashed the city with 14 inches of snow, only seven prisoners appeared in the dock.

RESERVED SEATS
Two of the 26 seats in the senate of Northern Ireland are held for the Lord Mayor of Belfast and the mayor of Londonderry.

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COMING EVENTS

Card Party North Wiltshire Hall, Tuesday Feb. 25.
Dance in Bonshaw W.I. Hall, Tuesday, February 25th.
Shur-Gain Amateur Cavalcade Murray River Public Hall, Thursday February 25, 8 p. m.
Farmers demonstrational film on McKee Harvistik, Montague February 25th; Morell February 26th; Souris February 27th; 8 p.
Come see The Montague players present "See How They Run", three act comedy, in Belfast Hall, Monday, Feb. 24. Sponsored by Eldon Women's Institute.
Correction: The Montague players will present "See How They Run" on Monday, February 24 and not March 3rd as previously advertised.
Coming to the attention of countrymen is the fact ECON-OMY SHELLMAKER produces egg shells, more grade eggs and COSTS LESS than other shells.
Hockey at North River rink tonight, Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs vs. Winsloe Heartbreakers in fourth game of semi-finals. This could be the deciding game. Game time 8:30 Skate after.
Hockey North River rink tonight, 3rd and final game vs. Bedoune "C". Hampshire vs. Bedoune. Game time 8:30. Admission 25 and 35 cents.