

Religion and Life

By Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., L.L.D.
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada
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The American Secretary of State, a few days ago, drew attention to the focal point of difference between the way of life in the totalitarian state and in the free democracies of the west. It is the dignity and worth of man. This is one of the contributions of vital Christianity to the world and is today an issue on the highest level of international negotiations. The rights of the individual, his freedom, his opportunity both for self-development and achievement and his unlimited possibilities are at the root of all the policies of free nations.

Another phase of the same great theme has been dealt with in a book entitled "Christianity and History," by Professor Herbert Butterfield of Cambridge, England. He draws attention to the fact that in the Old Testament Jehovah is celebrated as the God of history, bound to His people in a covenant, rather than the God of Nature "glorifying the forces of the physical universe and the fertility of the earth." When Jehovah was worshipped as the God of history He was recognized as a person in personal relationships with His chosen spirits and as moral in His nature and requirements, but when men deified the powers of nature they served many gods and often mingled cruelty and vice with their devotions.

The bearing of this on the issues before us now he indicates in this way: "Hilter, in his book, Mein Kampf, pointed out that nature is ruthless since she is prodigal with individual lives and considerate only for the development of the species; and because he had taken nature as his pattern or first principle, he regarded this as the human principle, one which was applicable to the human race itself." Hence his purges, his murder camps, and his wars in all of which the cost in human lives mattered little or nothing if their sacrifice promoted the interests of Germany.

Here Hitler was in the direct line of descent from the pagans of ancient days when the worship of the god of nature meant human sacrifices, the slaughter of the children for the sins of their fathers, and other deeds of devotion which to us are atrocities and which were outgrown in Israel as the prophets brought the light of God to bear on the lives of men. To the prophets religion was a direct personal relationship with a personal God and whose treasure is His children and who is utterly committed to their welfare and progress.

CALL FOR LEADERS

If the value of persons to God calls for these ministries, it calls still more loudly for persons to lead in them. We noted two weeks ago that Jesus' method of establishing His Kingdom was by calling persons to follow Him in putting their lives into the cause of God and humanity, and this call is louder today than ever. These are the days when young people are graduating in thousands from our schools and colleges, highly trained and eager to take their places in the world's work.

There are three directions from which the call for educated youth is especially urgent—the social services, the teaching profession and the Christian ministry. Our social services call for trained leadership in order that these new ideas and enterprises may be worked out for the healing of society's diseases and the development of its members. There are in every denomination hundreds of congregations without ordained ministers. There are hundreds of schools without qualified teachers. Money for their support is forthcoming; consecrated men and women are not answering the call in sufficient numbers. These professions do not offer rich financial rewards, but they do provide unrivalled opportunity for moulding the character and shaping the destiny of the nations.

From the smallest schools, from under-privileged classes of our people, and from the mission fields of the church, devoted leaders have brought out and inspired many of our greatest Canadians. A gifted man or woman in whom is the spirit of Christ can always do more for society than society can ever do for itself, and the one who discovers such potential leaders serves the future in the most effective way.

Christ valued man. In our study of the truths brought out by Christ's death and resurrection we have noticed the self-giving nature of God and His moral character and requirements as truths which we most surely believe; today we add to these the place of persons in His heart and plan their worth in His sight.

All this comes as an example of Jesus who taught the worth and the possibilities of men. He compared the lost race to a harvest ripe and ready for the sickle, and of the greatest value to the husbandman when it is gathered in. When reproached for the attention He gave to outcasts, He likened them to the sick whom the physician delights to heal, to the lost sheep whose place in the shepherd's heart no other can ever take and who is assured of a welcome of overflowing love the moment he returns to his home.

He regarded man even at his worst as a being of priceless worth to God; He held out the hope that the worst might by God's grace become the best. By the special attention which he gave to the poor He showed that He valued man simply as man, apart altogether from the accident of his position and possessions.

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THE RED SHIELD APPEAL

FOR FUNDS OPENS ON MAY 15th
Special Names Committee start their Canvass on MONDAY, MAY 8th
SUPPORT THE SALVATION ARMY

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

Central Guardian
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.

COOK'S for Photographs.
WHY NOT BUY the cement now for that spring job? Rogers Hardware Co. Ltd.

RESERVE Saturday, May 13, for pantry sale by Liguorian Youth Club of Holy Redeemer parish.

SCHEDULED FLIGHTS daily to Summerside and Moncton
Phone Maritime Central Airways Limited, 2061 or 540.

PREMIER J. WALTER JONES will be heard in a special broadcast over C. F. C. Y. tonight from 9 to 9:30 S. T.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.—Advertisers are reminded that their copy must be in The Guardian no later than noon the day previous to insertion. Those who telephone classifieds, etc., should particularly bear this in mind.

ENGAGEMENT.—Mrs. Elmer N. MacNeill, Malpeque Road, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter Kathleen, to Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. MacNevin, Clyde River. Marriage to take place in the near future.

DIES IN WINNIPEG.—The many friends and relatives of Mr. John A. MacKinnon, Winnipeg, (formerly of Brookfield, P. E. I.) will learn with sorrow of his death in Winnipeg, Sunday morning, May 7th.

RECEIVES INJURIES.—The many friends of Gordon MacCallum, C. N. R., Conductor, will regret to learn of his painful hand injury, which occurred while on duty at O'Leary last Wednesday morning. He was given First Aid by Dr. Dewar and later taken to Prince County Hospital for further treatment. He is now resting comfortably at his home in Charlottetown.

INVESTIGATORS APPOINTED.—Mrs. Helen G. Morrison, Summerside, and N. Alvin Shaw, Charlottetown, have been appointed departmental investigators with the Provincial Department of Health and Welfare. Other appointments made at a recent meeting of the Executive Council include: William J. Harris, Murray Harbour, as assistant to the County engineer in the 4th District of Kings; W. K. Sharpe as inspector under the Well Driller's Act, Department of Industry and Natural Resources; Robert Craig, as curator of the Confederation Chamber; Joseph D. MacLellan, Grand River, as Justice of the Peace for Prince County, and Robert Lund, Charlottetown, as assistant jailor at the Queen's County Jail.

Personals
Mr. Wm. Rourke, East Royalty, spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in Montague.

The many friends of Master Ralph Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Newman, New Haven, are sorry to hear he has entered the P. E. I. Hospital for an operation for appendicitis. All wish him a speedy recovery.

DROVE OUT SNAKES
Christianity did not become general in Ireland until the arrival of St. Patrick.

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Dercthy Dix Says
Continued from page 2

pations outside of the home and they do succeed to a degree. But if they reach the top of the ladder they are bound to do it at the price of the children. For success in any career is won by unremitting work, and the individual must give to it not only the best that is in her but her very heart and soul.

Any woman who works outside of the home must of necessity leave her children's rearing in the hands of hirelings. She cannot help form their characters. She cannot establish the intimacy with them that the mother has who is always with her youngsters.

And no woman can be of real worth to her employer if one job of her brain is on her work and the remainder of it is worrying over how Johnny's cough is, and whether the nurse will remember to feed the baby, and if the cook ordered the dinner.

DEAR MISS DIX: Will you settle this argument: Is experience the best teacher in ALL things?
THE GANG

ANSWER: The trouble with experience is that it generally comes after we have made our decisions and it is too late to do us any good. Nor do we always learn from experience. The burnt child does not always dread the fire, for we see people go on making the same mistakes time after time, although their experience has given them bitter warning. If we could learn from other people's experience, it would be the ideal thing, but we never do. We always think that somehow we will escape.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer questions of general interest through her column.

Trinity Afternoon Auxiliary Holds May Meeting

The Afternoon Auxiliary W.M.S. of Trinity United Church, Charlottetown, held their May meeting on Thursday afternoon, at 3 p.m., in the Social Hall, with the president, Mrs. G. M. Avarid, presiding.

The past president, Mrs. R. E. Mutch, led the worship service which was the twenty-fifth anniversary program, taken from the Missionary Monthly.

The business period was conducted by the president. The secretary, Mrs. A. B. Bagnall read the minutes of the April meeting, which were approved, and the assistant treasurer, Mrs. John Sterns, gave the financial report which was adopted.

Mrs. Windsor, Community Friendship Secretary reported one hundred and forty-six calls made during the month.

The collection was taken and dedicated by Mrs. Avarid.

Following the business period the Temperance Secretary, Mrs. R. H. Rogers, gave a very worthwhile paper on Christian Stewardship and Temperance, and thrilled her audience as she presented it in such an interesting manner.

She read several excerpts from the two Temperance books which have been placed in every church and showed that they were not demanding, but rather appealed to the intelligence of the pupil. Mrs. Rogers deplored the breweries' catchy advertisements which appear in some magazines. These, she said, do not show their real work.

All hope to hear Mrs. Rogers again in the near future.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

PEEPING INTO
Continued from page 2

est word in the English language has twenty-eight letters. The word is "interdenominationalisticly." You may have it for the saying.

The tail of a tadpole is gradually absorbed by the action of internal cells. Maybe that is what happened to us when we left off living in trees? The harvest season among the Hebrews began in Palestine about the middle of April. On the 16th day of this month a handful of ripe ears was offered before the Lord as the first fruits, and it was then lawful to cut the corn. (Leu. XXIII, 9-14). The barley was harvested at the time of the Passover, and the harvest came to close with the threshing of the wheat. Hired reapers did the cutting while Hebrew Maidens bound the sheaves, and the owner of the field and his family assisted in storing the crops. The end of the world is described under the figure of a harvest. (Matt. XXIII, 30-39). What is meant by Gregory's Tones? Simply ancient melodies named from Gregory the Great. He so changed the Church Music that a large part of the ancient music is called by his name.

The Holy Grail, a shallow bowl, is supposed to have been the dish from which Christ ate the paschal lamb at the last supper. It became lost and was long sought for by King Arthur's Knights. Tennyson made it the subject of one of his poems. The entire story of the Holy Grail lacks authenticity. Most historians consider it nothing but a legend.

LAKEVIEW W. I.
The monthly meeting of Lakeview W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Rose with eight members answering roll call.

Meeting opened with Institute Ode and Creed followed by reading of minutes.

Bills of \$1.00 for school, and \$4.00 for spray of flowers were presented and ordered paid.

A card of thanks from Mrs. Bessie Robertson for spray was read by the secretary.

Correspondence was read followed by discussion on the different letters.

It was moved and seconded that the Institute give \$10.00 to Red Cross, \$10.00 United Nation Appeal for children, and \$1.00 for Jubilee Endowment Fund. Program for the evening; Contest—Pat and Mike by Mabel Rose. Jokes—Mrs. Lloyd Rose. Song—by Mrs. Lyman and Mrs. Lloyd Rose and Mrs. E. Avery. Contest by Mrs. L. D. Rose. Reading by Mrs. Wm. Baker and Mrs. Frances Rose.

Paper on Education read by two members. New Program Committee—Mabel Rose and Mrs. Lloyd Rose.

A dainty lunch was then served by the hostess after which the members adjourned in a sing-song.

Meeting closed with National Anthem.

Next meeting invited to the home of Mrs. Frances Rose. Roll call to be answered by exchange of flower seeds or bulb.

Some Red Cross work was handed in to Converter.

ENDS LONG CAREER
LONDON (CP)—One of the world's busiest railway junctions, Clapham Junction in London, is to lose its station master, J. W. Lockyer, who is retiring after 45 years' service.

Scout News and Notices



3rd Summerside
The regular meeting of the 3rd Summerside Troop of Boy Scouts was held at the Armouries Thursday evening. The meeting opened with Flag Break and inspection. The opinion of the boys was obtained as to when would be the most suitable time for camping and the final decision arrived at was the first ten days of August.

A Troop camp at Fernwood with the boys conducting all camp activities and supervised by a Scoutmaster and assistants was decided as what was wanted.

It was decided that starting as soon as possible a camp fund would be started and the objective be the raising of at least half of the camp expenses.

A game "Flag Raiding" was then conducted. Great enthusiasm was shown and some ingenious tactics were used.

Work was then conducted on semaphore signalling and two new boys given an introduction to Ten-defoot work.

The meeting closed with "God Save the King".

At the Court of Honor George Arsenault and Jackie Perry were selected as being responsible for the raising and lowering of the flag at the High School for the next week. Discussion then centered around the obtaining of all units required in the patrol boxes and which could be made or would need to be bought. A hike would need so that three boys not yet invested would be able to get staves.

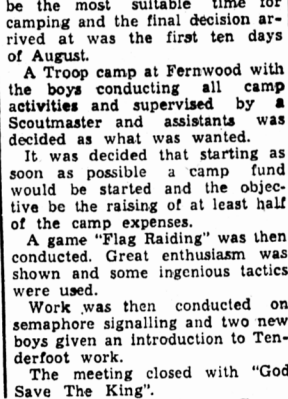
On April 28th a regular meeting of the 1st St. Eleanor's Troop was held. Patrols were re-arranged under two Patrol Leaders, Lloyd Simmonds and James Compton. Two new recruits, Donald Rogers and Henry Arsenault, were received.

A sealed message hike was conducted and proved excellent results. A census of fire extinguishers in the district was part of this hike and this census will be completed at an early meeting.

Badge work in the Summerside Troop was continued with a group of boys attending the regular fire practice last Monday evening.

A meeting of the group committee of the Summerside Troop made arrangements for assisting the boys in their effort to raise camping funds.

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND
WINIFRED E. WILSON



REPEITIOUS
"Drop it, drop it; cover it up, cover it up; give it to him, give it to him!" Thus sings the Brown Thrasher from the top branches of a tree or bush. Anyone not exceptionally well acquainted with the voice of a Catbird might take this to be the musical efforts of that familiar, grey bird. However, the Thrasher's song is more brilliant, and longer sustained—sometimes as much as fifteen minutes without stopping. Besides, the main characteristic should always be remembered that repetition of every phrase. Both are mimics, but whoever listened to a Catbird for such a length of time without hearing the discordant "meow"? This note is replaced by the Brown Thrasher's smacking "chack".

It is possible to get a glimpse of the musician, even a silhouette, identification is simplified. The Thrasher's singing posture is always the same: head raised, long, pointed, down-curving bill particularly wide open, tall (which is almost half the length of the whole bird) hanging straight down. And, by the way, it is this same bill which has provided the name, because it is "thrashed" about incessantly.

A good view of the musician is often possible, because though secretive and furtive in itself, this Canadian representative chooses a conspicuous singing perch. Then we can see that it is comparable in colouring to the Thrushes, but unlike any one of them, the entire upper side is a bright, red brown. Closer inspection reveals that the creamy white breast is marked with streaks rather than spots. These are a very dark brown. Two white wing-bars are very distinct, and the eyes are pale, glassy yellow.

A concert finished, the singer quickly vanishes into shrubbery, where it scratches about on the ground in an effort to find its favourite food: injurious insects, beetles, grasshoppers, and caterpillars. Any farmer in its vicinity should be pleased, because the clumps of bushes on his property and the hedge between his fields make perfect hunting grounds for a Thrasher. It rarely visits an orchard or a garden as does the Catbird, and a few of the thirty kinds of fruit which constitute the remainder of its diet are cultivated varieties.

The Brown Thrasher breeds in southern Canada. Its nest of twigs, leaves, and root-fibers is usually made on the ground, hidden in thickets, and holds 4 or 5 blue-white eggs, evenly dotted over with brown.

Why arrive now?

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Mrs. Harry Stewart, Sturgeon, who passed away on May 8th, 1948.

There is an ache in our hearts today
That countless years won't take away
A place in our hearts that nothing can fill
We miss you darling Alice and always will.

Sadly Missed by Mother and Father
Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Wight, Brothers
Archie and LeRoy and Sister Ruth.

IN MEMORIAM
THOMAS COLE
A distinct sense of loss was felt throughout the district of French River, P. E. I. when it was learned that one of its oldest and most respected citizens, Thomas Cole, had passed away on Sunday, March 26th at his home. Mr. Cole had reached the age of 87.

While by nature of a quiet disposition, Thomas Cole had a happy and friendly character and had made a host of friends during his long life. His wife, the late Annie Wilkett, predeceased her husband a great many years ago, but Mr. Cole lived in the old home with his daughter, Ella, who during the past two years had nursed her father while he was confined to the house.

A life long member of St. Thomas Anglican Church, he will be remembered for many years as one of the faithful supporters of that Church. While he was able to attend services, he rarely failed to do so. For many years, although well advanced in age, he undertook the care of St. Thomas cemetery and spent many hours of hard and painstaking labour in making "God's acre" as beautiful as possible. Although for the past year Mr. Cole suffered a great deal of pain and weakness, he kept a cheerful spirit until the end.

The funeral took place on March 28th and in spite of bad travelling conditions a large number of friends attended. The service in St. Thomas Church was conducted by Rev. Sidney J. Davies. After paying tribute to the life and work of the deceased, Mr. Davies urged the young men of the community to emulate the example of this grand old gentleman in his loyalty and service to the Church and to his country.

Hymns sung were "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "The Lord's My Shepherd." "Peace, Perfect Peace" Interment was in St. Thomas Cemetery. The pallbearers were: Reago Meek, Robert Carr, Walter Cole, Heath Frizell, Arthur Campbell and Hillard Meek.

Mr. Cole is survived by two sons, Wesley, Spring Valley, and Stanford in Montreal and four daughters, Ella at home, Lucy (Mrs. Rob-

Children Fund Annual Meeting
The annual meeting of The Canadian Save the Children Fund held in Montreal and attended by Their Excellencies The Governor-General and The Viscountess Alexander was a gay and colorful affair.

Nearly 200 attended the luncheon at which Her Excellency was guest speaker. Viscountess Alexander paid tribute to Save the Children Fund workers in Europe who are carrying on, in spite of great difficulties, a task which is never finished.

Guests were charmed by the quaint little ceremony before the luncheon. A group of children, dressed in the bright national costumes of the country of their origin, greeted Their Excellencies and each child received from the Viscountess a sample of goods shipped overseas by The Canadian Save the Children Fund. One tiny girl of 7, presented with a sample of baby food, generously handed it back to be sent to the less fortunate youngsters in the country of her origin, Italy.

The President of The Canadian Save the Children Fund, Honorable Chief Justice J. C. McRuer, announced that \$108,839.90 worth of food, clothing, and medical supplies had been shipped by The Canadian Save the Children Fund during the past year and distributed to children in France, Italy, Greece, Israel, Lebanon, Germany and Austria; and nearly 900 children sponsored by Canadians.

A cable from The Countess Mountbatten of Burma, C.I., G.B.E., D.C.V.O., President of the British Save the Children Fund, expressed thanks and appreciation of the work of The Canadian Save the Children Fund.

Card Of Thanks
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Poirier, Linkletter Road wish to take this opportunity of thanking their many friends and neighbors for the numerous acts of kindness and assistance rendered during the illness and death of Mrs. Poirier's mother, Mrs. Mary Arsenault.

STOPS HEADACHE
Even for double the price you can't buy anything better than
ASPIRIN

ONLY THE THRIFTY NEED READ THIS AD!

To make room for Summer Furniture and for Furniture of quite modern design we are required to clear part of our sales floors—we were of course going to send the surplus articles to our warehouse, but remembering that we suffered severe damage last year we are convinced that the best thing to do is to offer some articles at rare bargain prices.

A—A choice of 10 (ten) Chesterfield Suites—3-piece; 2-piece suites and a few sectional suites.

B—A choice of 12 (twelve) Baby Prams—in all colors—and at ridiculously low prices.

C—A choice from 15 (fifteen) Carpets, both Wilton and Axminster quality, in all sizes—patterns with border or tone-on-tone broadloom.

D—A choice from 12 (twelve) Beds, both wooden and metal—in all sizes and ranging from full panel down to plain types.

E—As a special attraction we have 25 (twenty-five) sets only of Dinner Dishes—all British made—and in two lovely patterns with 68 pieces in each (a complete set for eight places). The price on these will be \$25.00 per set.

At time of writing this is all we dare offer—however it may be that even more space will be required and if so the bargains will be shown on the sales floors.

IT COSTS NOTHING TO LOOK—AND YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

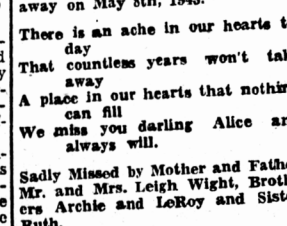
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Are You a Woman Needing More Vigor?
Many women who use DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS—say they enjoy better health—have a clearer skin and a more roddy complexion. Hundreds say they feel fit and full of pep after using DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS. Life looks brighter—troubles seem lighter, because with stronger nerves and better health you can confidently face the conflicts of the day. Get DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS today and start on the road to vigor, health and good spirits. 35c at Drug Stores.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Thomas Cole, French River, P. E. I., wish to thank sincerely all their friends and neighbours who assisted them in their time of sorrow, by many acts of kindness, cards and letters.

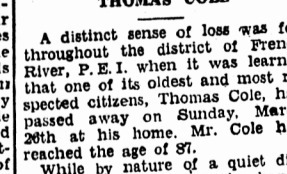
'LAST STRAWS'

by Stevens



"I like to think of it as good exercise for Arty"

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