Religion and Life

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THE WIDER VISION

We have just run across these two sentences from the pen of a famous German writer:

"He who counts upon the lower instincts of man is usually right. There are few periods of the world's history in which this truth is more clearly demonstrated than at the present time in the great political upheaval in Germany and in other countries."

The statement is startling. It is more startling still when we look at the date of the book—1929, and, as it is a translation, the date of the writing must have been earlier. Mussolini and Hitler had not then reached the height of their power. Nor did the world then know what Bolshevism really meant. There was so much in the years that followed which appeared to confirm this estimate of man!

Yet over against this pessimistic outlook, we put Dostoivsky's interpretation of Jesus' first temptation: "Command that these stones be made bread." The tempter proposed this program. "Feed men. They will follow the one who feeds them." Jesus answered: "Yes—men will follow the one who feeds them, but they will leave the one who feeds them for the one who appeals to their conscience." The question each person has to answer is: Do you seek an immediate personal success or an ultimate and enduring victory for your cause?

The temptation that faced Jesus as He was launched out on His mission by the marvellous gift of power, was: "Be practical. Meet men where they are, and deal with them as they are. Do what they expect you to do." No matter what the form in which that temptation came to Him, the Master's answer was the same: Men are not what you think they are. Their first reaction to the world's allurements may be on the lower level, but in the long run, they will turn away from the rewards offered by evil and commit themselves to the good.

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Every politician, who wants to be practical faces the same temptation that Jesus met—to win men's support, you must appeal to their appetites and ambitions, and perhaps to their prejudices and passions. A glance over Canada's political history for the past twenty-five years will find too many examples of men who gained power by renouncing an ideal and building their policy on "the lower instincts of man."

But our history also contains examples of the shipwreck of promising careers guided by that principle. From many quarters, we hear the plea: Evil can be handled only by concession. Gamblers break the law: therefore, legalize gambling. Restrictions on the liquor traffic lead to bootlegging: therefore, open new doors for the traffic. But does this method work? Political experiments prove conclusively that the opening of each new door leads to extension of the evil it was meant to curtail.

The trouble with moral reformers to-day is that they are scared of failure. Which is to say that Christians shrink from the law of the Cross in public affairs. This law is: Stand for the right as you see it. When you do, numbers of men will repudiate you and perhaps persecute you. But when the issue has been raised, it will not down.

And when men reflect on what they have done to people who stood for the right and for the good of the people, they will turn against their own action and support the cause that once they opposed. This has happened in many cases in our own country. Overwhelming victories on behalf of established evil have been followed by a complete reversal of public opinion and the removal of the evils which the public conscience condemned. But that depended on men of goodwill holding their position though defeat to final victory.

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Christian citizens cannot afford to consent to the establishment in the country's laws and policies of institutions which prosper by the degradation of the people. Hence the Toronto Conference of the United Church of Canada has just repeated its request to the Government to take the liquor question out of the area of party politics and to submit it to the electorate in a plebiscite to be decided on its own merits alone. This is not enough, but it will give people with strong convictions an opportunity to express them in word and deed.

Jesus refused to compromise. Not only so, but He refused to let evil alone. If he had been content simply to teach, He would have been criticized, but the authorities would not have demanded His crucifixion. But He left Galilee because He saw that merely teaching truth and doing good was not settling anything, and He went up to Jerusalem to force to an issue; the controversy between Himself and religious leaders who upheld practices and policies ruinous to the nation. They crucified Him, but the word of the Cross became "the power of God unto salvation" because when men see what their sin involves, they renounce it for ever, and turn to the Crucified.

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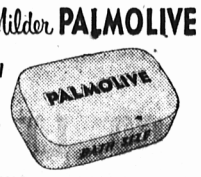

PURE, MILD — REALLY MILD

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

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on the other youngsters in the block, besides being so objectionable themselves. Can we do anything about them?

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ANSWER: Complain to the police if the boys are so offensive that they constitute a menace to the neighbors. Be sure, however, that you have grounds for the complaint before you make it; don't confuse normal activities of childhood with serious nuisances. The offenses you list are certainly serious enough for the authorities to take action, but you must be certain when, how, and by whom they were committed.

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FUNERAL YESTERDAY — The funeral of Ernest DeBlois Peake was held yesterday morning from the MacLean Funeral Home to St. Peter's Cathedral where service was conducted by Rev. Canon E. M. Malone, D.D. Interment was in Sherwood Cemetery. The pallbearers were Hon. T. W. L. Prowe, L. W. Goodwin, Robert Acorn, Harry Morris, T. E. MacNutt, Frederick Moore.

A Country Garden

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fashioned Snowball tree, it looks especially lovely with the lights on in the garden after the busy day. Among the perennials the crimson Orientale Poppy with the tall strong stems is showing color and the blue, blue, perennial Cornflower. Orange and yellow Trollius and Iceland Poppies are good to fill in when the Tulips have gone. Pink and blue Lupines and in some other lovely shades give the needed height and color so necessary before the summer flowers begin.

Mauve and while sweet Rocket is everywhere filling the garden with frangrance. When it becomes too much, it is easy to cut it out with sharp spade but here it is allowed to grow until it becomes faded. The tall grass that grew in the wet weeks is quite a pest in the perennial borders and it is a busy time trying to catch up with the weeding. The evergreen hedge is having its annual trimming and the fragrant clippings of spruce lie on the lawns.

Every body admires a good hedge. As a frame and background for the garden, hedges are one of the most important features of the home grounds. Hedges should stand clear of interference by trees and shrubbery. They need a good deep bed with lots of manure. To insure a hedge dense to the ground clip wider at the bottom than at the top and begin the first year of planting.

The visitor to Great Britain is impressed by the general use of hedges in that country. He is also impressed by the attractiveness of the landscape and undoubtedly the pleasure experienced in viewing this landscape in induced by the fact that hedge-bound fields and gardens give the impression of comfort, contentment, home-likeness, neatness, snugness and completeness which is very satisfying to the man or woman who has experienced the joy of an attractive home, and if he has not one, which sets up a longing for it. In this garden, and at this time of year when all the new tender green growth is growing is the loveliest time of all.

Once in a garden sweet and fair
I rid myself one day of care:
I tossed it from me beyond the wall,
Afar from sight and beck and call.

For I could not endure the thing
When all the close was blossoming;
So God be thanked it came to me
In that quick way to set me free.

And life is different as I go
About the house and garden row,
For care's away, and I am free
To be with things best loved by me.

—Lyman.

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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

If you feed a gray squirrel from a dish, it will sit down and eat the food right there. The red, on the other hand, carries all his food away and hides it for future use. Too, the red squirrel knows a sound nut from a rotten one without even opening the shell. When in the act of gathering nuts for his winter use, this cunning little rodent will lift every nut in his paws and test them against his teeth. If a nut happens to be bad he throws it to one side.

All sign posts in Ireland have the towns and villages written both in their Anglicised and in their original spelling. Thus the tourist can read the original name at a glance. Since Ireland became a Free State all letter boxes have been painted green. The soldiers' uniforms are green. The name of the country, too, takes its old form — Eire.

The fairies or "the little people" are still a living force in the lives of the people, and strange but true, some parents dress their boys in girls' clothes until they have reached the age of seven to keep them from being taken by the fairies, who don't care a tinker's damn about girls.

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It is curious that in Western Scotland the word **blalach** should be used to describe a hill pass while in Western Eire the same word usually means the strait between two islands.

The rich are able to look after themselves, and the government takes care of the very poor. Heaven must help the middle class. One reason our pioneer parents could afford to raise such large families was that they did not have to expend much money on government and none on automobiles or skating rinks.

A curious custom carried out in the Isle of Skye on Hallowe'en was the lighting of fires of dried twigs and potatoe shaws. These fires were called falaisgean. Each household kindled fires on some knoll and the young fry leaped through the smoke and flames When the fire burnt itself out the ashes were scattered.

In the garden of the gulf dreams were sought on Hallowe'en. A small cake of oatmeal, highly salted, was eaten just before going to bed, and if no word was spoken before sleep the future bride or bridegroom would appear to the dreamer with a welcome drink.

In Ireland in pagan times a great sacrifice was held on the day of **Sambain** to a bloodthirsty God known as **Crom Cruaich.** To this golden idol the first-born of every family was offered up, if we are to believe the old legend.

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A concrete pillar now stands on the spot along the Platte River, southwest of Central City, Neb., where a giant cottonwood tree once served as a popular landmark and camp site for travellers on the old California trail.

At least 400 Canadian and American cities, villages and towns are named after saints.

Believed to be America's tallest man, Don Koehler, of Chicago, stands 8 feet 2 inches. He is 26 years old and still growing. Don has twin sisters who are 5 feet 8 inches tall.

To overcome his shyness, Koehler joined the paramont Tall Club. Koehler's weight is 265 pounds. He wears size 22 shoes which are custom made at $75 a pair. His suits require twice the cloth for an average sized man.

He earns his living doing publicity stunts and looks forward to a future on the stage and in television.

A Brockton (Mass.) ordinance requires all persons to have a license before entering a sewer.

Threads of a spider's web are really tiny cables made up of many fibres, each of which is only 1/75,000th of an inch in diameter.

It costs a heap of money to keep the lights in the White House burning for one year. The bill figures out at $38,890 a year, or $106.79 a day.

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Just try to imagine a city of 80,000 living under one roof! There's no such city in existence but the world's tallest building, the Empire State Building, in New York City has enough space to take care of that many people.

But it does take a small army of 800 persons to operate the huge edifice. Eight persons are needed to run the building. Two of this number do nothing but replace burnt out light bulbs; six window washers are kept busy throughout the year cleaning the 6,500 windows. 25,000 persons find employment within the building itself. To walk from the bottom to the top of its 102 floors would require 1,860 steps. Inside the building 63 elevators work through the 24 hours — rising in seven miles of shafts at a speed of 1,000 feet a minute.

15,000,000 people from all over the earth visit this famous building each year. And believe it or not, if you asked any of its caretakers how many rooms it contained you would have them stumped.

Malcolm Briggs of Harrison, Me., boasts that he is the only person living or dead who ever climbed a tree while wearing snowshoes.

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Children's Day At The Baptist Church

At the morning service at the Charlottetown Baptist church on Sunday, the children of the Church School were heard in recitations of memory work accomplished during the past season.

Honor certificates were presented to over fifty pupils and special awards for proficiency were made to: Doreen Andrews, Judith Davison, Joan Ward, Jean Hansen, Vimy Gregory and Keith Warren.

The following program was carried out under the direction of the Supt. R. J. Rupert: 121st. Psalm, Gloria Brown; Books of the Old Testament, Doreen Andrews, Donna Sherren and Virginia Shaw; 23rd Psalm, John Burhoe, Ronald Campbell, Frederick Davison; 1st. Psalm, Marion Perry; Books of the New Testament, Doreen Andrews; 67th. Psalm, Judith Davison, Paula Good, Joan Ward, Naomi Willis; The Apostles' Creed, Myrna Alchorn, Diane Jenkins, Margo McGuire, Dale Ward; Portion of 12th. Chapter Ecclestiastes, Vimy Gregory, Keith Warren; 24th Psalm, Following members of the Explorers' Group led by Miss Barbara Pound: Mabel Sherren, Evelyn Manuel, Doreen Andrews, Diane Jenkins, Judith Davison, Joan Ward, Diane Rupert, Beryl Collier, Jean Hansen, Gloria Brown, Norma Brown, Barbara Ford.

During the service ten infants with their parents, were the principals in a special service of dedication conducted by the Minister, Rev. J. D. Davison. Following this ceremony Mr. Davison spoke briefly, directing his remarks especially to the members of the Church School, commending them for the work accomplished during the season just closed.

The music of the service featured children's hymns and the choir under the direction of the church organist, Mr. Royston E. Mugford, A.R.C.O., rendered appropriate selections.

SMOKE SIGNALS

HORNSEY, England — (CP) — Dr. H. Joules, medical director of the central Middlesex Hospital, said the risk of cancer of the lung above the age of 45, may be 50 times as great among those who smoke 25 or more cigarets daily as among non-smokers.

NOTICE

OF ELECTION

FOR TWO MEMBERS ON THE PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND POTATO MARKETING BOARD.

1. A member to represent for three years the registered dealers of the Province who are not operating under the Co-operative Associations Act. All such dealers who register at the meeting are eligible to vote.
   This election will take place on June 27th at 11:00 a.m. in Prince of Wales College Hall.

2. A member to represent the producers of Queen's County for a period of three years.
   Bona Fide farmers living in Queen's County who grow an annual average of at least five acres of potatoes are eligible for election and all such growers who register at the meeting are eligible to vote.
   The election will take place on Friday, June 27th at 8:00 p.m. in Prince of Wales College Hall.

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DINNER, 1 lb. tin 29c
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