Thoughts For Our Time

By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan

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CHALLENGE TO UNIVERSITIES

A nation's greatest investment is in its young people. On them will eventually depend its progress or its decline. And since they need to be trained and educated to carry out well their responsibilities in society, a large number of university and college graduates is undoubtedly one of the strongest assets a nation can have.

For this reason the whole nation in varying degrees realizes the importance of the universities among social institutions and looks to them for the men and women who will in time have to perform the more responsible functions in society.

It is with no little satisfaction and reassurance, therefore, that we should accept the news that thousands of young men and women are again being graduated this spring from the various universities and colleges of this country.

Furthermore, recognizing the value of higher learning, we should all have at heart the promotion of higher education by whatever means happens to be at our disposal. It will fall to some of us to inspire youths capable of university work with a love for knowledge and encourage them to pursue courses in the university. It will fall to some of us, too, to support the universities and colleges in the heavy financial burdens which the program of higher studies unavoidably imposes upon them.

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At the same time, however, we may feel justified in expecting the universities to achieve in the discharge of their duties a reasonable approximation to the ends of university education.

These ends insofar as they embody immediate benefits for each of us will vary according to the diversity of our interests. Over the years, the universities have become the training schools for nearly all the professions which respectively turn to the universities for their doctors, lawyers, dentists, architects or teachers. Industry likewise seeks from the universities its engineers, its physicists, its chemists, or its business administrators. The government awaits from the universities men who will be trained at least remotely for public office and the Church also desires a university education for her ministers.

Who will deny that our universities deserve to be commended for their success in satisfying these multiple demands? These demands have forced upon the universities at no little sacrifice the founding of new departments, the enlargement of their professional staffs, the expansion of their buildings and the purchase of costly equipment.

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But the question is whether in the endeavor to serve such a variety of interests, the universities have not been hindered in serving the higher needs of man and of society. Education is not so much a training for a job as a preparation for living a properly human life. If the graduates leave the halls of higher learning with minds unenlightened concerning man's nature and the laws of his behavior as well as his relation to the rest of the universe and to his Maker, it is questionable indeed whether the university has performed its duty.

Unfortunately, this is an acknowledged failure of the universities. Under the impact of the scientific movement, those studies which have to do with man's temporal and eternal relationships with his fellowmen and with God, such as literature, the arts, history, philosophy, law and religion and which commonly come under the term "Humanities", have gradually decreased in importance in the universities to the point that in some instances the truths which they teach and which fall beyond the competence of science have been questioned and even denied in the name of science.

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As a result, there have been coming forth from our universities not a small number of men and women learned in the sciences and trained in techniques but with little appreciation of the great truths of our Western culture, and in many cases sceptical or even agnostic regarding those truths. It is easy to understand how such university graduates would be ready or perhaps eager to see a radical change in traditional human values and eventually come to share the vision which Whittaker Chambers attributes to the Communists of "Man without God".

If we are to preserve the Christian vision of the universe which sees man as the image of God, his Maker, it is imperative that such influential establishments as the universities impart rather than destroy that vision. To do so, the universities will have to work toward the integration of the sciences and the humanities. As President Sidney Smith of the University of Toronto pointed out in his recent enlightening address before the Royal Canadian Institute, this is "the most pressing problem of higher education". It is encouraging to know that the universities themselves are not only aware of this problem but are actually taking steps to remedy an educational program which could prove to be seriously detrimental to the nation.

Man Released

from laxative habit

"I suffered from constipation for years until I started to eat ALL-BRAN regularly," confesses Orillia, Ontario, man. "I have since stopped taking laxative drugs—feel like my old self again, thanks to ALL-BRAN!" This crisp, toasty cereal has helped thousands regain youthful regularity. If you can't keep regular because of lack of diet-bulk, try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN and see if it doesn't help you, too. It's the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies *all* the bulk you may need. ALL-BRAN is not habit-forming . . . it's high in cereal protein and iron. Eat ½ cupful daily; drink plenty of liquids. Kellogg's is so sure you'll like ALL-BRAN, if you're not *completely satisfied* after 10 days, send empty box to Kellogg's, London, Ont. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Card Of Thanks

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Dr. Seaman, Dr. Lea, Dr. Lantz and staff of the P. E. I. Hospital; also nurses and special nurses for their many acts of kindness shown to me. Also those who sent flowers, gifts, letters and cards, and all who visited me while a patient there.

Robert Chappell, York P. E. I.

Skin Troubles

The Swiss Discovery for

Eczema, Boils, Leg Ulcers, Acne, Pimples...

F "99" taken internally, by capsules or liquid is absorbed into the blood stream, and will build up an essential fatty acid deficiency. The ointment works externally by direct absorption of the effective ingredients.

The discovery, made by clinical research in many countries, established that the lack of unsaturated fatty acids in the body metabolism can be one of the main causes of skin diseases. Ten years of untiring effort by a Swiss Chemist resulted in extracting from pure vegetable oils, a concentration of highly purified biologically active essential fatty acids. These highly unsaturated fatty acids are now contained in the F "99" preparations.

For additional information about F "99" consult your druggist. In case of difficulty, write to: Diva Laboratories Limited, Sannichton, B.C.

As its name suggests, the F "99" Two-Way Treatment acts both internally and externally to combat eczema, boils, leg ulcers, infantile eczema and acne. Even in psoriasis, some good results have been reported, but it is not possible to predetermine which cases do not respond to this treatment. To many thousands of skin sufferers all over the world, F "99" Two-Way Treatment has already proved its tremendous value. F "99" is being used for skin troubles with remarkable results, even in cases where all ordinary treatments have failed.

Always consult your doctor for a correct diagnosis of your ailment.

F "99"

TWO-WAY TREATMENT

F-19

City School Enrolment

Parents who intend to send their children to school next September for the first time, are requested to enrol them before the 27th of June with the Principal of the school to which they intend sending them.

Pupils for Grade 1, must be at least six years of age by the 31st of December next to entitle them to enter school next September.

KINDERGARTEN, WEST KENT SCHOOL—Pupils should be enrolled with Mrs. Charles Willett, Telephone 2509-L. Pupils must be age five by next December.

No pupil will be allowed to attend school unless successfully vaccinated. This should be attended to now.

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

JIMMY'S TAXI — Phone 525.

FOR PROPANE GAS and appliances. Arnfast Coal Co. Phone 2498.

SEE the new Firestone Refrigerators now on display. Complete new models. Bryenton and MacKay.

EXTRA PANTS FREE — made-to-measure suits, House of Stone make, at Jack Cameron's.

OFFICE CLOSED — Dr. Heath MacIntyre's Office will be closed from May 31 to July 3rd.

EXTRA PANTS FREE — made-to-measure, House of Stone make, at Jack Cameron's.

REGULAR Dance, Winsloe Station Hall to-night. Charlottetonians Orchestra.

HOLIDAYING HERE — Miss Dorothy MacLaren, student nurse at the P. E. I. Hospital, who is enjoying a three weeks holiday at her home in Charlottetown, returned from a very pleasant week-end spent in Sackville and Amherst. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bruce MacLaren and brother Angus. They were guests at the Marshlands Inn, Sackville, N. B.

DEATH IN B.C.—Word has been received of the death suddenly at the family residence, Kamloops, B.C., on May 16, 1952, of Sime M. Ross. There are left to cherish the memory of a loving husband and father, his widow, the former Nina Waldron of Tyne Valley, P.E.I. two sons and one daughter. Funeral services were held in Kamloops on May 19, followed by services and cremation at Vancouver, B.C., on May 20, 1952.

ST. PETERS PRESENTATION —A very beautiful pastoral staff of oak and silver has been presented by the Shama family to St. Peter's Cathedral for the use of the bishop in the deanery of Prince Edward Island. On the boss beneath the crook the arms of the diocese of Nova Scotia and the crest of St. Peter's Cathedral have been reproduced in enamel, with the inscription: "In loving memory of Philip, Catherine and our devoted mother Annie Shama." The staff will be dedicated Sunday next before the confirmation service at 7 p.m.

TOWN TAXI—Phone 1600—322.

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"CINDERELLA" — Little Theatre Play, Empire Theatre, Next Thursday and Friday — Public Performance.

RECEIVES DEGREE — Miss Margaret A. Stewart of New York, formerly of this Province, who has attended McGill University Montreal, for the last two years, has just graduated from that University, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In 1950 Miss Stewart graduated from Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, having received a Fourth Year honour diploma. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stewart, Ottawa, formerly of Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Murray have arrived from Florida to spend the summer in Charlottetown.

Mr. K. M. Martin, Q.C., left for New York yesterday on professional business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton S. MacClure, Brackley Point, have motored to Parrsboro, N.S., to attend the wedding of their son, Derrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. MacClure and daughters Paula and Lana, Moncton, N.B., spent a recent weekend at the home of Mrs. C. MacClure, Brackley Point.

Messrs. Rupert MacKay and Sterling MacClure spent a week-end in Parrsboro recently, where they attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Derrell MacClure.

Mr. Cecil Kemp, City, was in Halifax last week attending the meetings of the Diocesan Synod as delegate from St. Paul's Church. Mrs. Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Moore accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacLellan, Brackley Point, accompanied by their son Garth, motored to Parrsboro to attend the wedding of their daughter Louise, to Derrell MacClure, which took place on May 24.

IN MEMORIAM

MARY ELLEN GOODWIN

The death occurred at Wellington on May 13th of Mary Ellen Goodwin, daughter of the late Malcolm MacNeill and Isabel MacDonald, and widow of the late John M. Goodwin. She was born at Traveller's Rest on October 10, 1865 and was the only sister and last surviving member of a family of eight brothers.

After her marriage she and her husband removed to Wellington where he conducted a carriage building and repair plant as well as farming operations until his death many years ago. During all the long years of her residence in Wellington, she was always active in any and all community undertakings for the betterment of school, home or church, and her unfailing charity will long be remembered by the many she assisted and comforted in time of trouble and sorrow.

Of the seven children born to her, four predeceased her and three survive, Leonard of Charlottetown, Sidney of Wellington and Malcolm on the homestead, who will always cherish the memory of a kind and loving mother.

The funeral, under the direction of the Bowness Undertaking Rooms of Summerside, was held from her late residence to the Immaculate Conception Church at Wellington on Thursday, May 16th, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by her grandson, Rev. L. J. Ayers, assisted by her devoted pastor, Rev. Leonard MacDonald.

The pall bearers, James MacDougall, John E. Cameron, Emmett MacNeill, Ray Gillis, Emanuel Steele and Phillip Cameron, laid to rest in the family plot in the cemetery adjoining the church the mortal remains of a good citizen, whose long life was a living exemplification of the true beauty and splendour of The Redeemer's Precepts.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of our dear Father, Mr. L. C. McIsaac, who died June 3, 1951.

May his soul rest in peace.

Inserted by wife and children.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Malcolm Russell who passed away June 3rd, 1947.

Just a tribute of love and remembrance,
To a father who was one of the best,
The joys that he missed
On life's highway
May he find in God's Garden of Rest.

Always remembered by His Family.

GAY'S PLANTS

Gay's flower and vegetable plants have been on the market for almost a century, that it does seem unnecessary for any publicity.

Our flower plants include: Aster, Stocks, Petunia, Snapdragon, Zinnia, Salvia, Marigold, Portulaca, Kochia, Alyssum, white and violet Queen, Phlox, Balsams, Annual Larkspur, Tobelia dwarf and trailing, etc.

Vegetable plants, early cabbage (and late), Cauliflower, Celery, Tomato, Sweet Peppers, Cucumber, Melon, Head Lettuce, etc.

We specially mention, all Double Petunia, Carnation, Annual Larkspur, and budding single Petunia, new Snapdragon, and Pansy in bloom, (the Pansy seed was planted early in February), and nicely blooming in boxes of one dozen, and will winter over for next spring blooming.

The Halifax Seed Store have our plants for sale, at the same price as from greenhouse.

Customers bringing boxes or baskets (for plants) we can give them better service, even pasteboard boxes will do.

We regret we are unable to send orders by mail.

Please cut the above out for reference.

J. J. GAY & SON

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. John M. Goodwin wish to sincerely thank all the kind friends who sent Mass Cards, letters and cards of sympathy, spiritual bouquets and floral tributes, and all those who so kindly assisted them during their recent sad bereavement.

JUNE 1952

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The Soup of the Month

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Kola bears don't drink, and can't live without their diet of leaves from special Eucalyptus trees. Kolas belong to the rarest species of the fauna peculiar to Australia.

To rid the land down under of its rabbit plague, a virus is being imported from Mexico. Myamotosis, is injected into rabbits and spread by mosquitoes and fleas which bite the infected animals and carry the infection to others.

One aspect of the future we don't have to worry about is the amount of it. There's just as much of it ahead of us as there ever was.

Only one set of triplets appear in every 7,569 confinements, and fewer than 50 sets of quints have been recorded in medical history. But when we come to sextuplets the odds lengthen to an amazing degree. Only 6 sets have been recorded—not all authenticated—and none have survived. Multiple births seems to run in some families, and the record of 44 children born to an American nurse during 33 years of marriage still stands. She had 13 pairs of twins and six sets of triplets during that time.

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Did you know that Nevada has a town named Lousy Level? In California, they have such strange name places as Whiskey Bar, Brandy Gulch, Delerium Tremens, Hell-For-Noon City, Love Letter Camp and Mugfuzzle Flat.

Better keep an eye on the fellow who offers to bury the hatchet with you. The chances are that he has a dirty little axe to grind.

Many a fool motorist who goes speeding down the highway at 80 m.p.h. will soon be travelling with the angels or moving at the rate of 8/10 of a mile an hour—pushing a wheel-chair.

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When success turns a fellow's head it usually leaves him looking in the wrong direction.

Dr. Bernard Cooper, a retired dentist of Sherman Oaks, California, uses nuts, bolts, and other odds and ends, gleaned from junk yards, which he turns into pieces of real art. Dr. Cooper has a unique hobby to say the least, and one which makes visitors to his home lift their eyebrows.

His "Town Square" depicts the usual statue of a military man and cannons. The statue is made of nuts and bolts and pipe fittings. The big guns were assembled from knuckle bolts with gears for wheels.

His boy and girl friend were made of nuts, screw heads took the place of eyes and mouths, with small nuts for the noses.

Some of the Doc's other amazing creations include an elephant made from brass castings and a medicine man which came from the rear axel of a car, bears, bolts and nuts.

It all sounds like a lot of nuts but this May Dr. Cooper held an exhibit of his unusual art work at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Basin Park Hotel, in Eureka Springs, Ark., has seven ground floors built on the side of a mountain; walks lead out from each floor. Believe it or not, but Stanford, Ky., had a population of 1,940 when the 1940 census was taken.

Mrs. Lamar Taylor, of Meridian, Miss., says that her mother's name is Arizona, and her sisters' names are Nebraska, Texas, Georgia, Kansas, Missouri and Louisiana, and her own middle name is Virginia.

Robert Ripley never came by a better one than that.

Scientists have recently discovered cahows on three of Bermuda's uninhabited islets. The cahow, a rare oceanic bird was believed extinct for 300 years.

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Sign in a Rochester, N.Y., laundry: "Men, why kill your wives? Let us do your dirty work!"

Sign in front of a tombstone company in Little Rock, Ark.: "Drive carefully. We can wait."

The elephant spends more time on its feet than any animal including man.

Informers collected half a million dollars in 1951 in rewards for putting the income tax people wise to $10,000,000 in unpaid taxes.

Almost naked and a mental wreck, a man about 40 years old was found in a windowless room in Bristol, Eng.

The startling story came to light recently when police found 84-year-old Louise Tucker seriously ill in her home. She said she and her dead sisters imprisoned their nephew, Harry Tucker, 25 years ago, but never permitted him to leave their home.

Louise Tucker was sent to a home for the aged, and the man was committed to mental hospital.

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It used to be a custom among learned men of the 17th century to choose a Latin name. A case in point is that of the famous botanist Carl Linnaeus who was born in Sweden in 1707. Another branch of the family became Lindelius from the lime or linden tree. This particular tree (so runs the legend) had acquired a sanctity among the neighbors, who believed that ill-fortune would surely befall those who took even a leaf from the majestic tree. Even the fallen twigs were dangerous to remove. The famous tree perished in 1823.

GARDEN PARTY COLOGNE

A *pot-pourri* of delightful floral fragrances . . . imparting the cool refreshing echo of fresh flowers in a shaded country lane.

8 oz.

$2.50 VALUE

Special Offer $1.25

Flattering Summer Fragrances by TUSSY

FLOWER MART COLOGNE

The haunting fragrances of a summer evening . . . with all of the spicy subtleness of a moon drenched garden.

8 oz.

$2.50 VALUE

Special Offer $1.25

REDDIN BROS.

PHARMACISTS

Recent Legion Convention Described By Maj. Peake

"Like Henry Ford, we've made a lady out of Lizzie," said Major Arthur H. Peake in discussing the Canadian Legion resolution calling for compulsory military service at the Charlottetown Rotary Club luncheon yesterday. The resolution, passed at the recent 14th Dominion convention of the Legion, substituted the phrase "military service" for "conscription" because of the prejudice against the latter word, owing to its use as a political football. Under whatever name, he emphasized, the Legion regarded total preparedness as most urgent and necessary at the present time.

After briefly dealing with the organization of the Legion as it exists today, Major Peake went on to describe the Dominion convention held in Montreal, May 18 to 23, "strictly from the Island point of view".

"We had an excellent delegation from Prince Edward Island—nine in number," he said; "and I think you will find our classifications worthy of the finest Rotary traditions. Cardigan: John A. MacDonald, merchant; Summerside: Eric Cannon, unemployment office manager; and Rotarian John S. Wright, Arthur Corney, auto sales manager; Eric Campbell, credit manager. Charlottetown: Charles M. Sinclair, accountant; Stanley Bryant, builder; Vincent King, precision mechanic, and yours truly, lawyer. They were hard working, interested, and were not afraid to state our stand in a way which made me very proud of them and of the Island. Each member of the delegation served on a national committee and the committee chairman spoke most highly of their efforts. We had national committees on Resolutions, Ways and Means, Constitution and Laws, Organization, Procedure, Credentials, Employment, Housing and many others. We were very busy people, we worked hard, played not so hard and came home with a firm resolve to make use of the information we gained.

National In Scope

"Our convention was truly national in scope with an international flavour added by the attendance of members of the Canadian Legion who have formed branches in the United States. We had delegates from the Yukon, from California, from Newfoundland and from the Boston States. We had vets from the South African War, World War I, World War II and Korea. We all met old friends. Stan Bryant met a chap he hadn't seen since 1916 in France, Charlie Sinclair had a hey-day with Imperial vets who had come from the Old Country. John A. met a Boston vet he had seen in Saskatoon at the Dominion convention four years ago and I met Gordie Mills whom I last saw in Wilhelmshaven in Germany in 1945. These reunions met chiefly after hours to the edification and enjoyment of those taking part.

Maj. Arthur H. Peake

"Our opening ceremonies were held in His Majesty's Theatre on Sunday evening. It was a most impressive ceremony. First the colours were advanced, then the Dominion President Alf. Watts of Vancouver conducted the Governor General to his seat. Mr. Massey was accompanied by Captain Eden, his A.D.C., son of the British Foreign Secretary. Then the lights dimmed for the Act of Remembrance. On the screen was flashed a picture of his late Majesty our Patron in chief on one side, and Flanders Field on the other, O Valiant Hearts, Last Post and Reveille, The Dipping of the Colours, Abide With Me. It was simple, it was moving, it was reverently carried out. After the lights came up, the distinguished guest moved on to the stage, the Governor General, the Minister of National Defence, Mr. Claxton, the Minister of Veterans Affairs, Mr. LaPointe, General Simmonds and other ranking services officers, etc. Then the Dominion President installed the Governor General as our Grand Patron who addressed us in a most admirable and sincere manner. It was a most inspiring beginning to a most inspiring convention.

"Next day we got down to business in our convention hall on the 9th floor of the Mount Royal Hotel. The high light of this day was the address of the Minister of Veterans' Affairs, Mr. LaPointe. One can't help admiring the strategy of the powers that be. Most of our resolutions were directed at his Department. However, before we had really warmed up and got our words sharpened Mr. LaPointe appeared, gave a very excellent address in general terms, wished us well and returned to Ottawa. However, seriously speaking he knows and we know that our most constructive work will be done when our Council meet him in across the table conference after the convention is over.

Convention Highlights

"The next day Tuesday brought one of the real highlights of the week. We knew we were to be addressed by Hon. Mr. Claxton, Minister of National Defence and we were keenly interested in what he was going to say on the state of our defence. He brought with him to our utter and overjoyed surprise Brigadier Rockingham just back from distinguished service commanding the 25th Bde. in Korea.

"As you may have seen in the newspapers we are not as satisfied with the state of our defence as Mr. Claxton is but we do appreciate the great problem he has in preparing a country, sick of war, to prepare for and prevent another war in peace time. Mr. Claxton was well received. He holds our respect for his record as a soldier decorated for gallantry in the field, and for the job he is doing in all its difficulties.

"When Brigadier Rockingham rose to speak he received a standing ovation I shall never forget. Never did a man face a more receptive audience, the very old sweats of South Africa, the old sweats of World War I, the getting to be old sweats of World War II and the rosy faced boys from Korea stood on their feet and clapped and cheered.

"He told us of the fine job Canadians have done out there. Their high morals, their high courage, their record as the troops who are initiated and do not imitate. They have no Paris, Brussels, Rome or Berlin over the next hill, only another hill yet the morale ranks with the best morale of troops in Canada's previous wars. He told us also that their humour still remains superb.

Parade To Cenotaph

"At the conclusion of his speech we went down to form up our parade to the cenotaph. Here I must confess the organization was not of the best but every dark cloud has its silver lining. Three bands were there and they all landed up at the head of the parade. First there was the band of Her Majesty's Ship Sheffield who provided a hundred man detachment of sailors and Royal Marines. Their band marched in front of their guard. Then came a Legion band of forty pieces followed by our Dominion Council of approximately 15. The Yanks were next in line. At a cost of $1,800 they had brought with them their girls' pipe band and they were damn well going to march behind them. So behind Dominion Command came the pipe band and the Yanks and then came the rest of the parade from West to East. In the rear Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. We didn't hear a drum beat from beginning to end. Coming down Peel at the corner of St. Catherines Street we finally made our own music with 'We don't give a damn for all the rest of Canada, we're from P.E.I.' and the crowds gave us a hand.

"At the cenotaph the service was brief. The rifle drill of the Sheffield guard was absolute precision and brought claps and cheers from the crowds. We were told that Mr. Claxton, Brig. Rockingham and the Dominion President would take salute on the march past after the service at the cenotaph. At last we thought we will hear a band and they will play us past the saluting base. No fear—they led the parade up the street and disappeared into oblivion.

"Now to regress for a moment. We had nine delegates. As leader of our delegation I had to march in front of it. Erle Cannon as our representative on Dominion Command had to march with them. We marched in files of three and needed two recruits to complete our files. An ex-Islander in Boston, Mac MacLellan, came and joined us. Just as we were about to move off a chap came up and said he was a lost sheep from the children of Israel and wanted a fold, so we drafted him and we still had our files of three. As our rather mottled delegation approached the saluting base I call-

Continued on page 10

Movie Ban Ruled Unconstitutional

Washington, June2 —(AP)—The Supreme Court today ruled that it's all right to broadcast music and commercials to street car and bus riders, and it's unconstitutional for a state to ban a movie on the grounds that it is sacrilegious.

Movie censorship came to the court in the case of the Italian movie, "The Miracle," produced by Roberto Rosselini, husband of actress Ingrid Bergman.

It was banned in New York after strong protests were made by some Roman Catholics, including Francis Cardinal Spellman.

The court was unanimous in its opinion that the state was wrong in banning "The Miracle."

But the justices went a step further than they even have before. They said that the constitutional guarantee of free speech and free press covers the movies.

The street car rider case involved the Capital Transit Company of Washington, D. C. The company has signed up with a local radio station for a program which includes music, commercials, news and weather reports. This is broadcast through loudspeakers in street cars and buses.

The court voted 7 to 1 that no constitutional rights are violated. But Justice William Douglas, in a sharp dissent, said he thinks the broadcasts to a captive audience are a violation of man's privacy.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — Major Hoople