

Religion and Life

By Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., LL.D. First Moderator of the United Church of Canada (Copyright)

MERCY AND FORGIVENESS

All this talk about forgiveness is absurd. The laws of nature are inviolable. Whatever a man sows that will also reap. So exclaimed a scientist of the last generation in protest against the Christian offer of pardon for the chief of sinners. Yet God's mercy and forgiveness is the very essence of the Christian Gospel. Christ began His ministry by calling back to God the outcasts of His own time, people regarded by the religious leaders as beyond the reach of God's mercy. Jesus treated them as beings precious in God's sight and of infinite worth to Him. And Jesus had behind Him offer many of the richest parts of the Old Testament such as the following:

"Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered. Blessed is the man to whom the Lord imputes not iniquity, and in whose spirit there is no deceit."

There is not an issue between religion and science properly so called, but it is an issue between the uses certain people are making of scientific knowledge and the certainties of religion. Behind Nature's laws, faith finds a person who is their Author and who uses them for His ends. Christianity does not belittle the sternness of Nature's laws and the severity of her penalties for their violation. That "the wages of sin is death" is emphasized in a thousand ways. But law is "God working uniformly," and a personal God put forth His personal relationships with His people.

Someone has found at the root of Jesus' teaching the truth that "man, even at his worst, is a being of priceless worth to God and a moral personality." In God's scale of values, persons rank higher than worlds. Now when God whom Jesus called Father, moves to save His child from the consequences of his own sins, it does not mean that His moral laws are violated, but rather that a higher law supersedes the lower, the law of love working toward love's ends over the law of justice. But it is the person behind the law who loves and makes the perfecting of the objects of His love His chief end.

From early ages revealed religion has meant personal union with a personal God. Take the case of Abraham, called "the Father of the Faithful" and "the Friend of God." Amid the blatant paganism of Ur of the Chaldees, he heard a Person calling him into a partnership with Himself. This Unseen Being had purposes in mind for the blessing of people through future ages and He wanted Abraham and his descendants to be His agents.

In order to carry out the commission that came to him out of the Unseen, Abraham was bidden to leave the pagan environment in which he had grown up, and go into a new land in which his descendants could build up an environment favorable to spiritual religion. The communication, thus begun, continued through his whole career, directions given and then obeyed with effects on history wider and deeper than anything else in ancient times.

Isn't it strange that men with minds which can measure the stars and trace their courses should ignore the needs of the mind itself and its sense of kinship with the mind expressed in these wonderful works? Many scientists make that mistake. Yet the epoch-makers of history have aspired to friendship with the mind behind phenomena, and in discovering Him have transformed humanity. The soul within is the incalculable factor in every generation, venturing into the Unknown at Christ's word and discovering new continents of truth and power and beauty.

There is nothing in our time more inspiring than to see young people giving their lives to Christ and turning away from opportunities for worldly gain and power in order to follow Him. This has been this writer's experience right down to the hour of writing. Young people of the character and calibre that the world wants in its pursuits and is ready to reward are scarce. The world is turning from them to devote their lives to the salvation of men. They have counted the cost and are paying the price gladly. They are touching and changing life at its source. They are purifying the springs of action. The need for such men is the greatest need of the Kingdom of God, and it gives one a new sense of the capacity of men for God to hear their response to God's call.

One youth who had mastered his environment and gloried in his mastery, heard the call and obeyed. He said: "I could not refuse to answer the call, but I did wish that He had not called me."

Through his consent he rose to the stature of a giant. This is just the same kind of call that came to Abraham in Ur of the Chaldees, to Moses at the Burning Bush, to Amos following in his footsteps, to Isaiah in the temple, to Paul on the Damascus road and to the epoch-makers of the same type in our time. The results will be just as splendid in the years to come.

People, who have been very near death lately and have been brought back to continue their work, testify that nothing was clearer as they neared the border than the consciousness that personality persisted through the great change and would continue in personal relationships.

Young people are right in holding that religion is for life rather than for death. Really it is for both, the one in order to the other. But in our preparation for real life, this personal communication with a personal God is necessary for both self-realization and for the highest success. The consciousness of a divine purpose behind one's life gives him confidence and the certainty of God's guidance and constant co-operation.

When we do our best in serving His ends God is responsible for the outcome. If we have made any of life's grave mistakes, God's forgiveness and the reconciliation in which it leads awaits everyone who is really repentant. It is this companionship of a forgiving God which gives life its meaning and security. Yet it is a security which stirs us to adventure for His sake. Life can never be dull where He leads. Each position attained is secure because it is part of His plan, and becomes a starting point for new achievement. Jesus' assurance that "all things are possible to him who believes" carries with it the inspiration to venture with Him. As William Carey put it: "Expect great things from God. Attempt great things for God."

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CLOSED

FOR STOCKTAKING WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

January 28-29

CANADIAN TIRE CORPORATION Charlottetown.

CHERRY VALLEY W. I.

Mrs. George Hayden entertained the January meeting of the Cherry Valley W. I. with an attendance of thirteen members.

The meeting opened by repeating the Creed in unison. Roll call was answered by a "New Year's Resolution" or a ten cent fine.

Minutes of the December meeting were read and approved. Correspondence consisted of a letter from Mrs. W. E. McKinnon concerning the A. C. W. W., one from Mrs. Gudmore regarding the benefit of First Aid, and several letters of thanks from shut-ins receiving Christmas gifts.

A donation of \$2.00 was passed in, and a letter of great appreciation was also read from the family in Scotland who received the C. A. R. E. package sent some time ago.

The sick committee reported two sick calls. The school committee reported a sink placed in the school, and the children treated to apples at the Christmas concert.

It was decided to purchase a flag for the school with the sum realized from lunches sold at the Christmas concert.

The treasurer paid several bills and reported \$79.54 on hand. Red Cross work was distributed to the members. Collection amounted to \$1.05.

Mrs. John McLeod kindly invited the members for the February meeting at which roll call will be responded to by a Valentine. The meeting closed with "The Queen," and a delicious lunch and social hour brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

Fort Prince of Wales at Churchill on Hudson Bay was built by the British between 1733 and 1771.

It fairly melts in the mouth!

Barbours STABILIZED PEANUT BUTTER

THE 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.

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LEHIGH HARD COAL is always the best. Arnfast Coal Co.

ICE CREAM the delicious solution of the dessert problem.

"YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE" at the HUGHES DRUG STORE.

HOWARD MACINNIS FOOTWEAR at 173 Queen Street.

BATTERY AND ELECTRIC RADIOS, Batteries, Bryenton and RadioKay.

MRS. MacMILLAN'S Class of Scottish Dancers will be at Burns' Concert, Wednesday, January 28th.

PROVINCIAL DRAMA FESTIVAL RULES and entry forms now available. Write Mr. H. Barry Bugden, Charlottetown, R. R. 7.

HEAR Mr. Dick Turpin and Mr. Davis Ward in Harry Lauder Style at Prince of Wales College, January 28th.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY - The funeral of the late Mrs. Clifford Carew was held from Hunter River United Church on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Howard Christie conducted the services. The pall bearers were Messrs. Nelson Moore, Elsworth Waye, Kenneth White, John Matheson, Wilbert Nelson, and Barney Wonnacott. Burial was in Wheatley River Cemetery.

Personals

Her friends will regret to learn that Miss Alice Dunn had the misfortune to fall, injuring her back and that she is at present a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacNeven DeSable, were visiting in New Argyle recently.

Mrs. Harry MacNeven has returned home from the P. E. Island Hospital, and many hope that she will soon be out and around again.

Mr. Loal Campbell, Parkdale, was visiting in New Argyle recently, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Darrach.

Sincere sympathy is being extended to Mrs. Daniel Darrach on the death of her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane MacEachern, who died January 13th at Charlottetown, and much sympathy is also being extended to the rest of her family.

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Mr. Freeman Oudmore, Appin Road, was visiting in New Argyle on Wednesday night, January 14th, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacDougall.

The Misses Florence Darrach, New Argyle, and Kathleen MacFadden, Canoe Cove, were visiting in Charlottetown on Saturday, January 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield MacKinnon and young son, Douglas, of Clyde River, were visiting in New Argyle on Tuesday, January 13th.

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, THOMAS HAROLD BRUNDAGE who passed away on January 26th, 1952. His Wife, Son and Daughter.

PURELY COINCIDENCE

REGINA (CP) - Saskatchewan's 1953 auto licence plates are green and ivory - same colors as the Saskatchewan Roughriders football team. Officials said the choice of colors had no connection with the football team.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Continued from page 2

I have gotten things straightened out and are getting along fine. We have one little boy and I'm expecting another child in a few months. I've decided to tell Marty I can't see him any more. He loves me, but I know it isn't right for me to be seeing him. How can I tell him without turning him against me?

ANSWER: For heaven's sake, why worry about whether or not you turn him against you? Would you rather have him or your husband against you? You can be sure, it will have to be one or the other. Don't worry about how you break the news to Marty; tell him you're expecting another baby and will be too busy to see him any more, if you must try an easy way out. Best thing is to be frank and tell him you and your husband are now making a happy home for your children.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through this column.

Did You Ever See a Baldheaded Sheep? Folks with scalps that are tight, flaky with dandruff and itching all from dryness... Men who have alcoholized, greased, oiled and drowned their hair until they comb it with one hand and throw it away with the other... women whose hair has been dyed, lysed, burned, permanented, rinsed, baked and tortured until it looks like cooked spaghetti... Try NIL-O-NAL from the lowly sheep help you!

AMAZING RESULTS IN 30 DAYS Full directions for use with massage with package. SPECIAL... \$2.50 jar only \$1.79 this week on guarantee of astonishing results the first 30 days trial or every penny back. NIL-O-NAL is absorbed by hair and scalp. NIL-O-NAL dries hair while it helps save it! Ask for NIL-O-NAL at cosmetic counters.

Strange But True

By F. M. MacArthur

The den dug in by the solitary bee in spring remains when summer comes, the joint inheritance of the members of the tribe. From the underground cells are hatched a group which contain none but females. This is the rule among the three species of Halictus. Two generations are born this year. The first to come in early spring are all females, that of the summer is made up of both males and females, in about equal numbers.

A peep into one of these bee underground dwellings will reveal many wonders. All seem to have an equal interest in the home. There is no quarrel between the interested parties. The female bees come and go peacefully through the same door, attend to their business, live and let live. At the bottom of the pit are individual cells presided over by a jealous landlady. This is private property and, although there is no "Keep out" sign to be seen, it would be a brave sister indeed who would venture across the threshold. Everywhere else traffic is free to all. When the workers arrive from the fields and orchards, laden with food, they form into line before the tiny opening to their home, and enter the narrow passage one at a time.

Sometimes it happens that an incoming bee and an outgoing one meet on this one-way traffic lane. What happens then? The outgoing bee drops back and makes way for the incoming one with the heavy pack. This is done with wisdom, or shall I call it instinct. The traffic of the household proceeds as smoothly as does the traffic of our busiest cities, though the bees manage it without policemen or traffic lights.

When a Halictus appears, returning from her round of the flowers, she stops in front of a tiny trap-door, which closes the entrance to her home. A moment more and the trap door opens and falls into place as the arrival passes along the narrow tunnel. The same thing happens every time a bee goes out. What opens and closes the tiny door at each departure and at each arrival? The operator of the amazing trap-door is none other than an Halictus, who has become the keeper of the gate. With her big dome, she makes an impassable barrier at the top of the entrance hall. She never, never leaves her post save to drive off some nosy insect.

The bee who keeps the gate at the entrance to the burrow is older and therefore more experienced than the others. She is the Mother Superior of the establishment, the mother of the actual workers, the grandmother of the present grubs. No longer fitted for the duties of ordinary life, she does a bee's size job of keeping the lines of traffic running smoothly.

These little scenes afford us a glimpse of certain details of the highest interest in the manners and customs of Halictus Zebura. Humans have much to learn from the insects: orderliness, how to keep active, loyalty and so on.

These marvelous little folk do not go to the fields when the sun gets excessively hot. But they find other tasks awaiting them at the bottom of the cellar of the burrow. They vanish the new cells, they bake the loaf that is to receive the eggs. The grandmother is still holding down her job as doorkeeper. For her, there is little rest during the oppressive heat; the general safety will not allow it. Should she relinquish her post even for a moment the dreaded grid would force his way into the place to steal the precious loaves.

There are almost as many tradesmen in the insect world as there are among the human race. One becomes a manufacturer of cotton goods and mill cotton-wool bottles, another goes in for basket making and believe it or not, weaves hamper out of pieces of flowers; a third turns mason and with his insect trowel builds rooms of cement and domes of road-metal. A fourth has a flair for pottery-work, which clay is kneaded into dainty, shapely vases and jars and queer little pots. Other insects become cunning engineers digging mysterious passages under the earth's surface. And into these insect homes go piles of food for lean days that lie ahead. In such marvelous works as these, having the future of the family for their exclusive object, the highest manifestations of the insect are displayed under the impulse of maternity.

Have you ever stopped to think how cigarettes affect your pocket-book? In 1935, Americans spent for "coffin ticks" \$997,530,000 which means that every time your watch ticked off 80 seconds \$1,912.50 went up in smoke; \$114,760 every hour; \$2,754,000 every day. That sum would buy about 8,000,000 loaves of bread, 100,000 pairs of shoes, 665,000 automobiles at \$1,500 each, 99,750 homes at \$10,000 each; and would provide 99,750 young folk with a \$10,000 education. Add to these staggering sums the amount spent on cigars, pipe tobacco, snuff, etc., and you will really get a first-hand picture of what the nations are spending today for Lady Nicotine.

It is estimated that 1,500 persons are buried to death and 1,700 others severely burned every year on account of the careless handling of cigarettes.

Canada spends about \$26.57 on booze and cigarettes as against every one dollar expended for charity.

England under her austerities program, spent four times more per capita on tobacco and booze than the entire country saved in 1950 - over 1-2 as much for these as for food.

MILK - the perfect drink for people of destination.

ART CENTRE Valentine Dance, country style, P. W. C. Hall, Thursday, February 12th.

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RESERVE Thursday, Feb. 5th for Knights of Columbus pre-Lenten formal dance at Clover Club.

TOMORROW NIGHT hear Lois Marshall at Prince of Wales Auditorium at 8.30. A great opportunity to hear a great singer.

TONIGHT - Panel discussion on traffic by Police Chief MacArthur, Mrs. J. A. Lawson and F. W. Hyndman, C. F. C. Y. at 10.30. This program begins a series of Community affairs broadcasts each Monday at 10.30.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT - In Queen's County Magistrate's Court on Saturday before Magistrate Gilbert A. Gaudet, a resident of Vernon Bridge pleaded guilty of assault and was fined \$10 and costs or 10 days. A resident of Maple Plains found guilty of being intoxicated in a public place was fined \$30 and costs or 30 days. Two Charlottetown men who were taken into custody two weeks ago and held under the Excise Act in connection with the ownership of a still were further remanded until January 28. Another Excise case, involving a Charlottetown woman, was further adjourned until January 31, after evidence had been taken.

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NEW ARGYLE and VICINITY

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Rennie's Road School Concert

Continued from page 2

On December 22nd, amid the traditional decorations of the Yuletide season, the pupils of Rennie's Road school presented their Christmas concert before a capacity crowd.

The organist for the evening was Miss Helena Gallant. During the intermission the audience was entertained with music supplied by Mrs. Arthur Gallant and Vernon Gallant, Mr. Gerald Proctor capably acted as chairman for the evening.

The following was the program. Chorus: "Our Christmas Pledge" - Class.

Welcome: Francis Gallant. Dialogue: "Wanted a House-keeper" - Clarence Gallant, Sheldon Ford, Mildred Gass, George Proctor, Faustina, Mary, Reta and Lucy Etta Gallant.

Folk Dance - Shirley Matheson, Emmeline Gallant, Helen Smith, Earl Proctor, Everett and Harold Gallant.

Recitation: "Unfair to Small Boys" - Paul Gallant. Chorus: "Just Before Christmas" - Clifford Bernard, Louis Ford, Earl Proctor, Helen Smith, Rita, Lucy Etta and Harold Gallant.

Chorus - Selection: "All Our Mothers" - Louis Proctor, Edward Gallant, George Proctor, Shirley Matheson, Wilfred Smith, Francis Gallant, Roy Proctor, Pauline Gallant.

Carol: "O Come All Ye Faithful" - Mildred Gass, Arthur, Harold, Mary and Reta Gallant. Monologue: "O Christmas Habit" - Earl Proctor.

Step Dance - Louis Proctor. Drill: "Dance of the Snowflakes" - Shirley Matheson, Edward Gallant and Pauline Gallant. Recitation: "Christmas Smiles" - Velda Smith, Rose Marie Gallant.

Dialogue: "The Christmas Present Mystery" - Mary Gallant, Mildred Gass, Helen Smith. Choral Selection: "The Spelling Greenings" - 10 pupils.

Recitation: "The Telephone Message" - Shirley Matheson. Christmas Acrostic: "The Christmas Tree" - Helen Smith, Francis Gallant, Shirley Matheson, Louis Gallant, Louis Ford, Harold Gallant, Emmeline Gallant, Clifford Bernard, Wilfred Smith, Roy Proctor, George Proctor.

Recitation: "Who Made the Speech" - Emmeline Gallant. Dialogue: "The Christmas Cookies" - Mildred Gass, Helen Smith, Arthur Gallant, Vernon Matheson, Lawson Gallant, Reta Gallant, Faustina Gallant.

Recitation: "My Closing Speech" - Faustina Gallant. Chorus: "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" and "Here Comes Santa Claus" - Class.

Santa then arrived in his usual jovial mood and presented gifts to the pupils, their teacher and the janitor.

A vote of thanks was then extended to the teacher. The National Anthem brought the enjoyable evening to a close.

Estimated value of Canada's Mineral production reached a record of \$1,278,000,000 in 1952.

SEVEN DAYS

Continued from page 2

from far off Africa and one from a house that lies within the shadow of the White House arrived for us just yesterday.

Soon our cards will be sorted and packed to send away to an Institution which can make good use of them. Christmas will be more or less forgotten then, but we trust that the message it brings will spur us on to do better things every day during 1953. And now the old clock on the shelf says it's time I wasn't here but safely tucked into Blanket Harbor and so for this week I must leave you - Remember the greatest of faults, says Thomas Carlyle, is to be conscious of none!

TO PRODUCE MOVIES

LAHORE, West Pakistan (CP) - Pakistan will soon be producing its own motion pictures. The pictures will be shot in East Pakistan but will be processed and completed here.

TIMBER WEALTH

Canada has great stands of timber in forests covering more than 1,000,000 square miles.

Why don't YOU invent a gadget?

Every 15 minutes somebody thinks up something that will get patented - and thousands more have dreamed up gadgets they've never marketed.

February Reader's Digest tells how the Gadget-of-the-Month Club helps amateurs develop and market their inventions. It gives some tips on which fields are wide-open for new ideas (and warns which are overworked) . . . and gives a glimpse of the money and fun to be had inventing.

Get your February Reader's Digest today: 44 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

KING COLE TEA Stimulating and delicious!

Clothesline FOR RENT Good-Bye: Wash Day Drudgery! Hello: More Time to Live! Banish "wash day blues" once and for all. Shift laundry burdens from your shoulders onto ours. Add a whole new day to your week. Have more time to enjoy your family . . . and yourself! When you learn how little our laundry service costs, you'll wonder why you worked so hard, so long! STERNS LTD. 234 Kent St. LAUNDRY Phone 2204

Thanks a Billion! "One feature of this Annual Report stands out above all others, namely, the attainment of our first billion dollars of policies in force." The timing is interesting. The Company commenced business in September 1901. The first hundred million took twenty-seven years. The next four hundred millions took nineteen years and the last five hundred millions has taken a bit over five years. This makes Crown Life the youngest billionaire Canadian life insurance company. To all Crown Life policyholders, representatives and staff we say today: "Congratulations and Thanks a Billion!" H. R. Stephenson, President, at Annual Meeting in Toronto, January 23, 1953. Issued in 1952 Total in Force Insurance \$157,651,236 \$ 935,706,656 Annuities \$ 5,547,108 \$ 66,117,840 \$163,198,344 \$1,001,824,496 Assets - \$164,125,378 Surplus Funds - 12,547,098 Paid or Credited to Policyholders and Beneficiaries in 1952 - \$26,063,261 For a Sure Tomorrow... Insure Today CROWN LIFE Established 1900 INSURANCE COMPANY Home Office Toronto, Canada J. C. SAINT, General Agent, Charlottetown J. E. PHILLIPS, General Agent, Summerside Maritime Branch Office: 14 Church St., Moncton R. C. MacDONALD, LL.B., C.L.U., Superintendent