Thoughts For Our Time

By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan

(Copyright)

LIGHT TO THE WORLD

Our age might easily be called the age of problems. They beset us on every side. If we ever manage to get one settled, we are sure that we will meet others.

The problems and the discussions of the problems, and the difficulty with solving the problems, indicate a certain darkness, a certain confusion, a certain cloudiness of thought and detection. This darkness is seen in the course of men's lives, in the leadership of nations, and in the relationship of one nation with another.

Chesterton's poetic description of sixteenth-century Europe might be used to describe the whole of the modern world, "The north is full of tangled things, and texts, and aching eyes." There are abundant texts and plans for peace and prosperity in the world. Men are attracted for a time in greater or lesser numbers to this solution or that, but none of them seems to have inherent strength or enlightenment to disperse the darkness which covers the earth and the minds of men.

A long time ago, before our civilization existed, Christ stood up in the Temple of Jerusalem and said: "I am the Light of the World." This seems to be an extravagant claim. Precisely what did Christ mean by it? Notice that He does not say "I give light to the world", but "I am the Light of the World." This would seem to argue that His very Person was of such power as to enlighten not only the people around Him, but the whole world, which includes us in our present darkness.

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How is Christ a light for the world? And how can we contact the Person of Christ, which is this light? Christ's doctrine is with us today. His Church is with us today. He is with us today as the Head of which we are the members, as the Vine of which we are the branches. The teaching of Christ stands today as it stood in the Middle Ages, and when Rome fell, and when St. Paul was struck from his horse. Christ's teaching stands, silently providing a pattern of peace for all men. The words that announced the advent of Christ were "Peace on earth to men of good will". Whenever the light of Christ was allowed to shine in all its fullness, as it did among the early Christians, there followed a peace which the world could never give nor persecution lessen. And in exact proportion as men fell away from Christ and His doctrine, to that degree peace was lost.

The "failure" of Christianity, which objectors interpose, is not the failure of Christ or His doctrine. It is the failure either of individual Christians, or of those who refuse to investigate this light which Christ claims to be. Some Christians there are who keep the light of Christ to illuminate only their own household, without thought for their fellow men who sit in darkness. This is not the attitude of Christ who emphasized repeatedly the love of our neighbour. No one of us having two light bulbs would let our neighbor who had none remain in darkness. The world could be transformed overnight if Christians followed fully the teaching of their Master. Think of how different things would be if each Christian was bent on bringing the light of Christ into the world: Love, knowledge, kindness, consideration — or any other reflection of Christ.

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A candle in the sunlight does not seem to be anything. But a candle in the dead of darkness can be seen for miles, as our experience during the blackout proved. A Christian, even though he be alone, can be a great influence in bearing light in the darkness. Or again, a single candle does not give a very strong light. But a hundred candles grouped together is almost too much for one's eyes. If Christians consciously and openly reflected the light of Christ there would be no darkness, no confusion, no indirection.

But there still would remain those who struggle with human means and refuse to investigate the light which Christ claims to provide for the world. "There are none so blind as those who will not see," as the saying goes. If we find ourselves in a dark corridor, and someone tells us there is a light switch at our right hand, we instinctively reach out and turn it on. When Christ stood up in the Temple and claimed to be the Light of the World he wasn't speaking idly, much less deceiving. He meant that if we looked to Him, and let His light be our guide we would find our way. He meant exactly what He said.

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There is something paradoxical and pathetic about this age of ours which is so rich in physical light and so poor in spiritual light. One has only to go through the main streets of our city at night to see how modern illuminated advertising laughs at the darkness, and throws sparkling colors from shop and theatre until the sun returns. Anyone who has flown over a large city at night is enchanted by the vast stretch of beautiful, glowing brilliance of the throbbing life beneath. But many of those who walk about bathed in this light have clouded, confused minds, and hearts where fearful shadows lurk. This physical light cannot give direction, nor can it remove the darkness of our times.

Christ, the Light of the World is many times brighter than any Neon sign, or magnificent group of signs or searchlights. His light is joyfully shining, if only we would open the door of our hearts and minds to let it in. His light shows a way of happiness, a way that brings eternal life. Human light, be it physical or rational, could never be as bright as this. "I am the Light of the World. He who follows me does not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life."

DENHOLM, Sask. — (CP) — A coughing spell dislodged a peanut from the lung of two-year-old Brian Bolon. Denholm citizens had already raised a fund to send the child by air to Montreal for a surgical operation to remove the peanut.

SPECIAL

One 5 x 7 Enlargement FREE with every Roll of Film at

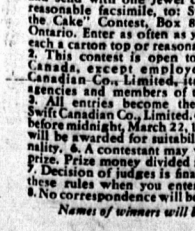
Meyers Studios

128 Richmond Street

Lantigen "A"

take precautions to avoid **COLDS**

and their distressing consequences



Protect yourself from the misery of common colds and resultant time losses from work—with Lantigen "A". Taken as directed, Lantigen "A" helps build up resistance against common and recurring colds, and their distressing and very often dangerous complications.

Sold at all drug stores $6.00 Bottle

LANTIGEN LABORATORIES LIMITED

12 Richmond St. E. TORONTO 1, ONT.

On with your thinking cap! Dream up a name for this lovely cake and win a fat cash prize! It's an angel-type cake with coffee frosting, apricot filling, flowers of apricot! Just look at it. Read the recipe. Make up a name, and send in your first entry today! Get Swift's Jewel —the quicker-creaming, *homogenized* shortening that makes your cakes airy and delicious!

"Name the Cake" Contest Rules

1. On any sheet of paper print your name for this cake, your own name and address, and send with one Jewel carton top, or reasonable facsimile, to: Swift's "Name the Cake" Contest, Box 8065, Toronto, Ontario. Enter as often as you like. With each a carton top or reasonable facsimile.
2. This contest is open to everyone in Canada, except employees of Swift Canadian Co., Limited, its advertising agencies and members of their families.
3. All entries become the property of Swift Canadian Co., Limited. 4. Mail entries before midnight, March 22, 1952. 5. Prizes will be awarded for suitability and originality. 6. A contestant may win only one prize. Prize money divided in case of tie.
7. Decision of judges is final. You accept these rules when you enter the contest.
8. No correspondence will be entered into.

Names of winners will be published in this paper. SWIFT CANADIAN CO., LIMITED.

Read this Recipe

½ cup Jewel Shortening	2 tsps. baking powder
1½ cups sugar	1 cup milk
1 tsp. salt	1 cup finely-chopped apricots
1 tsp. vanilla	¼ cup finely-chopped nuts
2 cups sifted cake flour	3 egg whites

Cream Jewel Shortening. Add sugar, salt, vanilla. Cream till fluffy. Sift together flour, baking powder. Add alternately with milk. Add nuts, apricots, steamed if needed. Fold in egg whites, beaten stiff but not dry. Blend lightly. Line bottom of 8" angel cake pan with brown paper, flour. Rub tube with Jewel. Bake at 325°F., one hour. Cool.

FILLING

1 cup finely-chopped apricots	½ cup sugar
2 cups water	1 tbsp. corn starch
	1 tbsp. lemon juice

Cook everything in double boiler till soft enough to spread.

FROSTING

2 egg whites	½ tsp. cream of tartar
1½ cups sugar	¼ tsp. salt
½ cup strong coffee	1 tsp. rum extract

Mix everything except extract in double boiler. Place over boiling water. Beat thoroughly about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir well. Add extract. Beat one extra minute, till frosting stands in peaks.

DECORATION: Save ¼ cup filling to tint the swirls of frosting. Make three apricot flowers with scissors—cut apricots to the centre, petal-fashion. Use green cherry pieces for flower centres.

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Better Photographs.

MRS. JOHNSTON'S LADIES' WEAR — Special Sale.

MEN'S OVERCOATS TO $49.50. Buy them now at $25.00. Henderson and Cudmore.

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

THE LAURETTE, 163 1/2 Great George Street, will be open afternoons only February 11th to 23rd.

WINDMILL'S SPECIAL TODAY. Meat loaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cole slaw, bread and butter, 65 cents.

DRAMA AND COMEDY in Regional Festival Play, February 12th. Tickets at Hughes Drug and Abegweit Gift Court.

ADVERTISING SOLICITING — Further to the advertisement of the Charlottetown Board of Trade which advised strict investigation before dealing with persons purported to represent a labour publication, Mr Lemuel Rush, President of the Labourer's Protective Union, Charlottetown, said Saturday that such persons were unknown to the local union and that they had no knowledge of any persons at the present time having authority to solicit advertising for any labour publication.

JIMMY'S TAXI — Phone 525.

COOK'S STUDIO for perfect pictures.

HOWARD MacINNIS FOOTWEAR at 175 Queen Street.

RANGE AND OIL BURNERS serviced by Vickerson Engineering Co. Telephone 2480.

ELMER MacDONALD has this reminder for women voters: If your husband has a property vote in Ward Four you have one also.

P.W.C. News & Views

Due to the sudden death of King George VI, the college will be closed in mourning next Friday. In accordance with this the student council decided to postpone the Valentine Formal until after the funeral. It will be held in the college auditorium next Monday night.

Some new extra-curricular activities have been started by several of the Teachers and student's who were willing to donate their valuable time for these projects. The college wishes to further the students' education in other directions other than the books and as a result have begun extra clubs and classes as: The badminton club held on Saturday afternoons; dancing lessons on Thursday afternoons; student youth fellowship organizations; besides art courses and courses in classical music. Many of these things are also taken up by the Saturday-night club which is composed of a great number of college students.

Joey Hoyt is leading the rest of the Welshmen in the scoring race in basketball, he is well up with the top players in the other teams. Joey along with John MacNaught and Tommy Scantlebury nearly upset the "Y" the other night by only dropping a few points below the winning team's score. Their playing is improving steadily and they will win games in the near future when they reach their peak as a team rather than a group of players.

In the hockey world the House League has finished its schedule and the players are moving into the finals this week. At the end of the schedule, Briar Chandler moved into the lead in the scoring race and his team finished on top. Chandler's team was eliminated in the semi-finals. The Welshmen after winning their first two exhibition games went down to defeat in their last encounter against the Montague team last week. Orville Wood was the star of the game at Montague when he scored two goals. The juveniles went down to defeat in their first game against the superior juvenile Abbies.

The long awaited game against the team from King's College in Halifax is scheduled the latter part of this month.

The French club is progressing along very well gaining new members every week. Mr. Aitkens, the organizer of the club, taught English in Bordeaux for two years and over there had arranged a club somewhat along the same lines as the one here. He has been in correspondence with them since he came back from France and has arranged for an interchange of magazines and other types of literature along the same lines. This tends to create an International fellowship for which the rest of the world is also striving.

Farewell The King

Farewell thou King and fare thee well
For thou shalt rule no more
The world now rings thy parting knell,
Thine earthly reign is o'er.

Thy nation's flags hang now half furled
Respect thy memory,
Thy minion's lips around the world
All flex now prayerfully.

Thine earthly power and wealth, oh King,
Lies vast and high and deep
But thou didst part with everything
Thine heaven's tryst to keep.

Thou King art now a subject too
As we have been to thee,
The God we pray shall treat with you
As Thou hast done with we.

—The Bard of the Isle.

Whitehall Notebook

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Feb. 9—(CP)—In the depression winter of 1929-30 a young Scotsman visited Ottawa and Toronto to study Canada's technique of documentary film production. From these beginnings, Perthshire-born John Grierson helped create a style of screen realism which became world famous.

Now, in hard-up, post-war Britain, the story takes an ironic twist. As an economy measure, the government agency in charge of documentary films is to be closed. Thus Britain, which originally drew inspiration from Canada, bows out at a time when the National Film Boards of countries like Canada, Australia and New Zealand are flourishing.

The decision to close the Crown Film Unit was announced in the British Government's new pay-our-way-or-perish austerity program, outlined in the House of Commons Jan. 29. Grierson, still producing feature films and documentaries but now outside the government fold, described the closing as "a disaster of the first order."

Government intervention in film production started soon after the First World War, and Canada and France were the pioneers. In 1929 Britain began to see the possibilities. Grierson, then in his early 30s, produced a classic called "Drifters", a down-to-earth pictorial record of the North Sea herring fleet.

"It wasn't any red-sails-in-the-sunset affair," says Grierson. "Just a formal rendering of the real thing."

Borrowed Brilliance

The same year he was sent to Canada to borrow ideas from the Canadian Film Bureau, headed by Frank Badgley. Back in Britain, Grierson gathered about him such great names as Benjamin Britten, W. H. Auden, Basil Wright, Sir Arthur Elton, Stuart Legg, Alberto Cavalcanti and the late Robert Flaherty, who produced "Nanook of the North" and long had headquarters in Toronto.

Quickly the British documentary movement overtook and passed the one in Canada. Grierson and his colleagues raised the factual film from the instructional to the imaginative level. Such features as "Industrial Britain", "North Sea", "Coal Face", and Grierson's favorites. "Song of Ceylon" and "Night Mail" helped establish a tradition which became the envy of other countries and provided the basis for the famous series of films on the British people at war.

Later Grierson became chief of Canada's National Film Board, a job he took for a tentative three months and held for years. This was the same man who on an earlier visit plundered Canada's film library "of just about everything you had" to form the basis of a similar national library in Britain.

Now the documentary is dead. Or is it? Grierson predicts that in traditional British fashion it will just "go around the corner" and start up somewhere else under a new name. Meanwhile Group 3, the company with which Grierson now is associated, may help fill the gap. The Scotsman who borrowed so freely from Canada now is at work on "The Brave Don't Cry", a film about a coal-mining disaster in Scotland which Grierson claims will be the biggest documentary since the war.

BROOKFIELD W. I.

The regular meeting of the Brookfield Women's Institute was held in the school room on Feb. 5. Meeting opened by singing the Ode and repeating the Creed in unison.

Roll call was answered by six members, and minutes of the last meeting were read and signed. The school committee reported sending for a large globe and $1.50 more is to be paid.

The sick committee reported making calls and taking fruit, and a bill of $1.82 was ordered paid. Correspondence read by the secretary included a letter from the Red Cross, the March of Dimes, and the Musical Festival Association.

It was moved and seconded $5 be given the March of Dimes, and the Institute join the Musical Festival as a group.

Miss Edith Matheson offered to make an apron for a "travelling apron". The Red Cross convener passed in receipts for the following: 3 panty dresses, 2 nighties, 4 pairs panties, and 4 pairs ankle socks. More Red Cross work was given out.

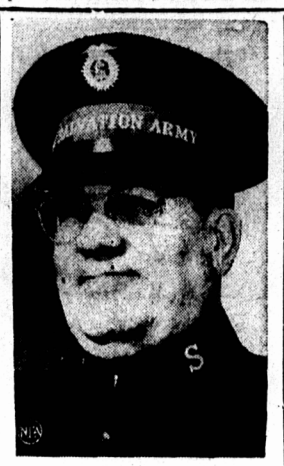
A Valentine party is to be held in the school, and each member is to take four lunches.

Anyone desiring to send old woollens away to be made into blankets, was asked to bring them to the school on March 4th, as there is a raise in price after Mar. 15th.

$5.00 was paid in by Mrs. Wilbert Stetson and $3.00 by Mrs. Lloyd McLeod for the premium blankets. Collection amounted to 45 cents.

The roll call for the next meeting is to be answered by each member donating a book to the school library, and the meeting will be held in the school.

Meeting closed by singing God Save the King.



HE WAS A BUM — Chosen as the "Chicagoan of the Year" is Capt. Thomas A. Crocker, commanding officer of the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Corps in the heart of the Windy City's Skid Row. Once a Skid Row derelict himself, in Detroit, Capt. Crocker fought his way back and now is being honored for his work in helping down-and-outers along the comeback trail.

NORTH WILTSHIRE MISSION BAND

The postponed (January) meeting of the North Wiltshire Mission Band was held Friday afternoon, Feb. 1, at the home of the president, Trevor Campbell. Phyllis Parker led the worship service.

As this was the first meeting of the new year reports of the activities carried on in 1951 were read by the president and showed a busy and successful year.

There were twenty members enrolled. Besides the regular meetings a most enjoyable garden party at the home of Clive and Barry Balderson in August, and three special church services, a Mother's Day service, an autumn "Thank-Offering Service" and a Christmas candle-light "Carol Service" had been held by the Mission Band, assisted by the C.G.I.T.

At the Christmas service a large number of small gifts had been placed under the Christmas tree and later sent to the United Church Port Workers at Halifax for distribution, as "welcome" gifts to some of the "new Canadians" coming to Canada through that port.

The sum of thirty dollars had been sent to the W. M. S. Presbyterial treasurer, and twelve families had subscribed to "World Friends", the official publication of the Mission Band.

A feature of the meeting was a very pleasant surprise for the leader, Mrs. Kenneth MacInnis, when Jeanie Campbell of the C. G. I. T. read a very complimentary address, expressing the appreciation of the C. G. I. T. and the Mission Band for the work and help of their leader. Gail MacLean, of the Mission Band, then presented Mrs. MacInnis with the gift of a pair of beautiful hand-tinted pictures of "Island" scenery.

The officers for 1952 were installed as follows:

President, Trevor Campbell.
Vice-president, Connie Clark.
Secretary (Recording), Phyllis Parker.
Treasurer, Gail MacLean.
Roll Call Secretary, Donnie Parker.
Committees: Games and Entertainment, Kippie Farris, Donnie Parker and Ian Godfrey; Refreshments, Connie Clark, Gwennyth MacLean and Judy MacLean.

Barry Balderson invited the Mission Band to his home for the February meeting.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. C. R. Campbell, assisted by Mrs. Henry Godfrey and the committee in charge.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. BAXTER HUBLEY

There passed away in the Prince Edward Island Hospital on Dec. 30th, Mrs. Baxter Hubley (Annie Rachel) in her 90th year.

She was a lifelong resident of Pinette, the last of a family of ten, and daughter of the late John and Euphemia MacDonald Pinette, Belfast. She was a devoted member of the Baptist Church.

Her funeral service was conducted on New Year's Day by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Poole of Hazelbrook Baptist Church. He spoke feelingly of her Christian character and devotion to all Christian virtues.

Her husband survives her. A large gathering of friends and neighbors were present to pay last respects.

Interment took place in Polly cemetery, Mt. Buchanan. The pallbearers were Fred Hubley, Earl Jenkins, Alfred Martin, Finlay MacDonald, Charles Panton, and R. A. MacKenzie.

Floral tributes included a wreath from nephews and nieces, and a spray from North Pinette Women's Institute.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND HOSPITAL

ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the Act of Incorporation a public meeting of all contributors to the Prince Edward Island Hospital will be held in the classroom, new nurses' residence, Charlottetown, on Thursday, February 21st, 1952, at 8 P.M. for the purpose of electing trustees for the government of the institution in accordance with the by-laws and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it.

J. ANDREW LIKELY,
Secretary, Board of Trustees.

Turnip Seed Situation

This coming spring will probably see Registered Laurentian Turnip Seed scarcer than it has ever been previously. With our rapidly growing business we are finding it very difficult to secure enough to fill the needs of our regular customers and the large number of new ones we take on each year. Therefore in all fairness we feel this season we will have to refuse orders that reach us for turnip seed alone and would ask those who wish to purchase other garden seeds as well, to send for our Catalogue and if a general order is placed with us at a reasonably early date, we shall see each new customer receives his quota of this scarce item also.

Our Catalogue is now ready and will be mailed free upon request.

ARTHUR VESEY, YORK P. E. I.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

The magic mineral asbestos, in its natural state, is slippery and soapy to the touch yet it seems to be as hard as iron. Its fibrous surface will quickly dull the edge of a sharp knife, yet fibres can be worked up with one's fingernails into a soft jelly mass. Also you can twist this magic mineral into fine threads, and it is this quality, combined with its resistance of heat, that makes it so universally useful whenever a material is needed to combat fire or friction.

Canada produces about 70 per cent of the world's asbestos, but with the opening up of another major mine in Ontario—a deposit or body, 400 feet wide and 800 feet deep—it is quite probable that it shall be producing at least 85 per cent of the world's supply of magic mineral in 1952.

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It is an amazing fact that the Chinese had produced their greatest literature before the City of Rome was founded. And they had great thinkers before Socrates or Plato appeared in Greece. Yet the histories of philosophers published in the west fail to mention these great men. The only reason why we can account for this omission is that the Western mind is repelled by the form in which the Chinese sages used to express their thoughts.

In other words, the Western mind considered the Chinese philosophy "as incomplete" because of this lack of developed methods, logic, observation, etc. But show me any nation that has a complete philosophy. Every year something is being added to our stock of knowledge that was not there before.

The great Socrates said, "Do not call me wise—I am not a wise man, I am only a searcher after wisdom."

Fire, insects, and disease, depleted vast areas of our national forests last year. What a pity! When our forestry and forest products pay $37,000,000 in salaries and wages in a single year to the men employed in this industry.

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Petroleum supplies about 25% of Canada's energy. Oil is used as energy in industries and factories and an increasing number of railway locomotives and ships are using bunker fuel or are being converted to diesel. In 1950 petroleum provided the power for almost 2¾ million vehicles and tractors. It also provided the fuel for a power burner or space heater in one out of every five homes. The Canadian oil industry supplies materials used in the manufacture of hundreds of varied and useful products including drugs, cosmetics, plastics, synthetic rubber, weed killers and insecticides.

About two-thirds of our crude oil is still imported, but recent oil developments in Alberta have been so spectacular that Canada may have more than enough for her own needs in the next few years.

Last year Alberta accounted for over 27 million of the country's 29,058,067 barrels. Leduc field alone poured out 10 1-2 million barrels while Canada's cumulative oil production is nearly 193 million barrels.

Canadians are heavy users of petroleum products. Only the U. S. A. uses more. In 1950 an average of 325 imperial gallons was used by every man, woman and child in our far-flung country.—Canadian Quick Facts.

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The Chinese husband is never faced by the problem of having too beefy a wife, because Chinese women never allow themselves to get fat. They never go on a diet or take reducing exercise or pills to restore that girlish figure, because they never lose it. The mother of six or eight children will usually be as slim as a teenage girl. Another remarkable thing about the Chinese women is the way they dress. Not to benefit their sisters as they do in our country. She dresses to attract the admiration of men, and especially to please her husband. Her best and prettiest dresses are worn in her own home. If she is admired by other women, she naturally accepts the compliment with all the greater pleasure because she did not incite it.

Chinese cities and towns are pawnbrokers' paradises. In our country, a visit to a pawnshop is supposed to imply a desperate need for money. Not so in China. They can see no reason why they should store their winter clothing during the summer months when the man behind the three balls will not only do this for them, but will lend them a small sum for the privilege. So it works out that at the end of each season, the pawnbroker does a fat business lending small sums on clothing and redeeming the old garments.

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To give my readers some idea as to the extent of this business it can be pointed out that there are more than 300 pawnshops in the international settlement of Shanghai with a population of approximately one million. They are more numerous in purely Chinese municipalities where the licensing conditions are not too strict.

If you thing that automobiles will eventually carry all the travelling populace, the following facts should change your opinion. In 1939 Canadian trains carried 20,482,296 persons, and 34,883,803 in 1949. Cost of travel by train dropped from 2.06 cents in 1939 to 1.96 cents in 1946 and rose to 2.66 cents in 1949. The average passenger trip in the same period rose from 86 miles to 91.2 in 1949, and the number of passengers per train from 48 to 69.

Freight carried in 1949 was 162,292,226 tons compared with 84,631,122 in 1939. Judging by the above figures it does not appear logical that truck and automobiles will ever misplace our passenger and freight trains.

Discovers Home Skin Remedy

This clean stainless antiseptic known all over Canada as MOONE'S EMERALD OIL, is such a fine healing agent that Eczema, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and Feet, and other inflammatory skin eruptions get fast, effective relief.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is pleasant to use and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of long standing have yielded to its influence.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is sold by druggists everywhere to help rid you of stubborn pimples and unsightly skin troubles — satisfaction or money back.

HUGHES DRUG CO., LTD.
THE JENKINS PHARMACY.
REDDIN BROS.

Rheumatic & Arthritic Pains

If you are suffering from arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica or neuritis, you may now hope to get fast relief from pain and discomfort. Thousands and thousands of men and women report they now enjoy long-lasting relief—thanks to DOLCIN tablets. Get DOLCIN from your druggist today.

DOLCIN Best-known Product for Relief of Pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism

The Neighbors

By George Clark

"Mom fixes me such good lunches I'm usually finished by 10 o'clock."

P. E. I. DIVISION — CANADIAN RED CROSS

ANNUAL MEETING WILL BE HELD
AT
RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS, CH'TOWN
ON
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, AT 8:00 P. M.
INSTEAD OF IN FORM OF DINNER AT
THE CHARLOTTETOWN HOTEL
MR PAUL VAILLANCOURT OF MONTREAL
WILL ADDRESS THE MEETING

NO FIRST-AID KIT IS COMPLETE *without*

'DETTOL'

THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

SAFE • NON-POISONOUS
DOESN'T PAIN • DOESN'T STAIN

DE 4