

Religion and Life

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Years ago the Evangelist B. Fay Mills, used in illustration the story of a carrot. There was once brought to judgment a man who had lived an utterly selfish and self-indulgent life. Nothing had ever called him to action but the gratification of his own desires and to him it did not matter who suffered as long as he got what he wanted when he wanted it. In the face of such a record the Judge could do nothing but sentence him to the realm of darkness. This victim of his own selfishness protested violently against his fate. The angel of justice asked him to tell of one good deed that he could recall had been done in his own interests alone. At last he remembered that once, when peddling some garden products through the streets he had given a carrot to a hungry boy. The angel answered that if the one who gave a cup of cold water to a thirsty one should not lose his reward, as Jesus has said, then the gift of that carrot to a hungry child that must receive consideration. As the angel spoke, the man looked up and saw the carrot coming down towards him and with it the assurance that when he took hold of it, he would be lifted out of his misery. But as the carrot came nearer other hands reached out for it in order that they might rise with him. With the old violence he ordered them off; this carrot was his own and the deliverance it brought, his also and no one else could not be allowed to share it. Then, as his undoing in this world re-asserted itself in the next, the carrot vanished from his sight and he came back to his doom. Is this not the same truth that Jesus taught in His picture of the last Judgment in Matthew 25:31-46? All the nations are brought before the Judgment seat, and as they come they are divided as a shepherd separates the sheep from the goats. Then sentence is pronounced upon them according to the deeds of kindness that they did or did not do—feeding the hungry, giving drink to the thirsty, clothing the naked, visiting the sick and the prisoner. These are practical ministries that any man can offer to his fellow-man. As one writer puts it, "In incalculable kindness the Lord speaks of it as a criterion by which all mankind will be judged. . . . The large heart of the Lord transcends all limits, kindness is kindness the world over." Many people have been puzzled by this teaching, as Jesus says nothing about truths taught elsewhere such as the need of repentance and faith in Him as the condition of forgiveness and salvation. In answer, note these points. This is the judgment of the nations, and the word here translated "nations" generally refers to the world at large, as distinct from Israel, the elect race. These are the people who had never heard of Christ and His grace. As St. Paul writes in Romans 2:12-16 these are people who have not the law of God before them, but who have a law written in their hearts which they obey. Next, they are divided according to their nature, and their nature was formed before they were brought to judgment. Whether they knew it or not, that change was wrought in them by the spirit of God. Like the sinner with the carrot. They expressed their nature in their actions and it is what men are in themselves that counts with God. Most important of all, what they did to people in need or distress Christ accepted as done to Him. That tremendous word, "asmuch" spells the destiny for men: Christ lives in His people, and what we do for them is a ministry to the Lord of Life. A young graduate in theology was going out to his ordination service and his mother said to him: "Many wise things will be

Christian Youth Caravan Service in York Church

Christian Youth Caravan Sunday was celebrated recently in York United Church when the young people formed the choir. Arthur Brown announced the opening hymn, "Jesus Saves," and led in prayer. Scripture reading was read by Christine Proude, responsive reading 709. A very beautiful hymn was sung by the Cornwall Trio. Miss King sang very sweetly in solo effects. The address of the evening was given by Miss Evelyn Underday. She very clearly stated the purpose of the Caravan which is a team, or group of young people who go in training for a short period to learn to conduct a Sunday service, pray, give a sermon, start or organize Sunday Schools and hold religious schools in small villages, outskirts of larger cities, to assist the ministers in large circuits. Two or more such teams operated in the Maritime Provinces last year for six weeks. A special offering for advancement of this work was received and dedicated. The Cornwall Trio again favored the congregation with several selections. Mrs. Gordon MacMillan was organist for the special music. Mr. Milton Vessey, superintendent of Sunday School of York, presented Temperance Certificates to twenty-six successful students who wrote the junior, intermediate and senior examinations in a temperance course held yearly under the auspices of "Women's Christian Temperance Union." The successful students were: Misses Elizabeth, Gladys, Muriel, and Master Merrill MacDonald, Miss Marjorie and Messrs. Frankie, Laken Lewis, Misses Shirley and Hazel Vessey, Misses Erma, Elizabeth, Rose and Mr. Cecil Watts, Alden Newson, George Proude, Messrs. Norman and Allan Brown, Misses Joyce and Earla Ling, and Messrs. Myron and Bonnell Ling. Service closed by singing Hymn 380, followed by Benediction. L

MOSCOW, June 22 (AP)—Western diplomatic circles here said today that Russia is unlikely to accept the latest suggestion of the Western Powers that a Foreign Ministers' meeting to ease international tension be arranged through regular diplomatic channels.

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FLIGHTS DAILY except Sunday to New Glasgow and Halifax Phone Maritime Central Airways FOR FESTIVE WEEK. Decorated Lighting Sets and Colored Bulbs. Brown Electric. HANSEL AND GRETTEL. 3 Act Fantasy for old and young. Empire Theatre tonight at 7.15. REFRIGERATORS, Ranges, Motors and Washer repairs. Storey Electric. Phone 3007. NAMES OF DEFAULTERS in payment of City Taxes will be handed to the Court for collection unless arrangement for payments is arranged. MacDONALD RADIO SERVICE. 180 Kent Street. Radio repairs. Sound equipment, Disc Recording, Rogers Majestic and Stewart Warner Radios. CAN TOOTH DECAY be controlled? Public Meeting, Hertz Memorial Hall, Tuesday, 26th June, 8 P. M. Special speakers.

LITTLE THEATRE GUILD. Members and new members can obtain Membership for next season at performance of Hansel and Gretel, Empire Theatre, tonight at 7.15. OTTAWA—Had the Progressive Conservatives been less interested in the results of yesterday's by-elections when they launched the Ming Sung controversy, and more interested in presenting all the facts of the case they might have proceeded differently. If their charges were well founded—that Canadian-registered ships of the Ming Sung Industrial Company are carrying strategic materials from Hong Kong and Macao to the Chinese Communists—they have performed a great public service in bringing the situation to light. But the trouble is that their charges have not been substantiated, not proven. All the official opposition did was accept at face value a mimeographed circular letter from the China Coast Navigation and Engineer Officers' Guild, and repeat the charges contained in it. The circular letter should have been immediately suspected. It was from an organization which, understandably enough, opposes the Canadian Government's action exempting the Ming Sung ships from provisions of the Canada Shipping Act. These provisions require that British subjects be engaged to officer Canadian ships.

Parents—Take your children to see Hansel and Gretel, Empire Theatre, tonight at 7.15. WHEN PAYING the second installment of your City Taxes, please bring stub of your Tax Bill. ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT.—Mrs. Russell MacKinnon, Charlottetown, announces the engagement of her daughter, Joan Noel to Roland A. son of Mrs. L. Bennett and the late Mr. Bennett, Montreal. Marriage will take place on June 30th, in Montreal. EXHIBITION OF ARTICLES of Historic Interest, will be open Festive Week, in Prince of Wales College Auditorium, starting Tuesday noon, July 3rd, and continuing Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Items for the Exhibition will be received at College beginning Wednesday morning, June 27th. Hours 10-12; 2-5. RECEIVES MESSAGE.—Mrs. Annie MacKinnon, Canoe Cove, received the sad news on Friday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Wm. J. Taylor, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, formerly of Long Crekes, P.E.I. Left to mourn besides her husband and sister, one brother Donald A. MacLean, DeSable, P.E.I.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.—Yesterday 805 pupils began writing their Entrance Examinations in six centres through the Island, Charlottetown, Summerside, Alberton, Kinkora, Souris, and Montague. This is an increase of 15 over the pupils who sat for the examinations last year. The grade eleven and grade twelve exams of the Common Examining Board of the four Atlantic Provinces began yesterday as well, with students writing at every centre except Montague. Summerside has 20 pupils taking the grade twelve examinations.

PERSONALS Sergeant and Mrs. B.E. Stewart of the Armoured Corps School, Camp Borden, are visiting with Sergeant and Mrs. Jack Porter, A and T staff of the P.E.I. Regiment. Mrs. Joan Jenkins Storey, who has been at The Charlottetown for the past few days is spending a week at the Links Inn, Cavendish, and will be back in Charlottetown July 1st to stay a few days before returning to her home in Mt. Royal.

IN MEMORIAM

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Certificates of Attendance Grade X—Doris Smith, 8 years; Edna Foley, 5 years; Bernadette MacDonald, 2 yrs.; Maxine Claybourne; Eileen Connolly. Grade IX—Shirley Burke, 4 yrs.; Pearl Mahar, 2 yrs.; Doris MacDonald, 2 yrs.; Barbara Costello; Bernadette Costello; Mary McInnis. Grade VIII—Barbara Ward, 4 yrs.; Susanne Francis, 3 yrs.; Sandra Claybourne; Genevieve MacGuigan. Grades VII & VIII—Shirley Osborne, 4 yrs.; Dorothy Cheverie, 2 yrs.; Marie Doyle, 7 yrs.; Marie Morgan, 6 yrs.; Rhoda Longaphie; Helen MacDonald; Sheila Dolron. Grade VII—Christina Lund, 4 yrs.; Marcella Foley. Grades VI & VII—Christina Lund, 4 yrs.; Marcella Foley. Grade VI—Mary Smith, 5 yrs.; Justine Basha, 5 yrs.; Mary Wayne, 5 yrs.; Paula Ward, 4 yrs.; Anne Cullen, 3 yrs.; Norma Connolly, 2 yrs.; Patricia Murnaghan; Eileen Callaghan. Grades V & VI—Syble Coker, 2 yrs.; Marie Davey, 2 yrs.; Dorothy Rush, 2 yrs.; Theresa Connolly; Barbara Duffy; Sylvia Shaw; Agnes Macdonald. Grade V—Patricia Murray, 4 yrs.; Valerie Wayne, 2 yrs.; Patricia McGregor, 1 yr. Grades IV & V—Anne Morgan, 3 yrs.; Alice Noonan; Paula Gauthier. Grades III & IV—Patricia Larter, 2 yrs.; Helen Basha; Arlene DesRoches; Lois DeCoste; Marjorie Curley; Anne Murnaghan; Helen Sowers. Grade III—Sandra Shaw; Carmen Gallant. Grade II—Joan Coker, 2 yrs. Grades I & II—Mary Edith Taylor, Gail Curley, Judith Smith.

GRADE X Prize List Bronze medal for General Proficiency offered by His Excellency, the Governor General of Canada, awarded to Rosalia Kane. Gold cross and chain for Ethics offered by His Excellency Most Reverend James Boyle, awarded to Eileen Connolly. The Charlottetown School Board has generously donated fifty dollars in prizes. These prizes have been awarded to the pupils having the Highest Aggregate or the Second Highest Aggregate in the several grades. Prize for Highest Aggregate in Grade Ten, donated by Charlottetown School Board, awarded to Rosalia Kane. Prize for English donated by Hon. George DeBlois, awarded to Rosalia Kane. Prize for Second Highest Aggregate donated by Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan, awarded to Eileen Connolly. Prize for History donated by Saint Joseph's Sodality and Alumnae, awarded to Eileen Connolly. Prize for Third Highest Aggregate donated by Catholic Women's League, awarded to Margaret Beagan. Prize for Mathematics donated by Mr. Frank McPhee, awarded to Margaret Beagan. Second prize for English, donated by Rev. Dr. Patrick McMahon, awarded to Mary Cheverie. Second prize for History, donated by Dr. F. C. Dougan, awarded to Helen Malone. Prize for Canadian History, donated by the Redemptorist Fathers, awarded to Edna Foley. Prizes for Arithmetic donated by the Liguorian Credit Union,

awarded to Melinda Dolron and Evelyn Doucette. Prizes for French donated by Mr. Justice A. E. Arsenault, first prize awarded to Rosalia Kane, second prize awarded to Dorothy Campbell. Prize for Algebra donated by the Charlottetown Clinic, awarded to Bernadette MacDonald. Prize for Latin donated by Right Reverend Maurice MacDonald, awarded to Rosalia Kane. Prize for Sustained Effort, donated by Earl of Hillsborough Chapter of the I.O.D.E., awarded to Helen Malone. Ten dollar prize donated by the Kinmen Club of Charlottetown to the best all-round student in Grade X, won by Margaret Beagan. Prize for Geography donated by Dr. L. I. Duffy, awarded to Eileen Connolly. Prize for Class Spirit, donated by W. D. Gillis, awarded to Doris Smith. Prizes for Application donated by Rev. James Smith, awarded to Anna McInnye, Maxine Claybourne and A. Belle Gillis. Rev. A. L. Herrell has offered a five dollar prize to be awarded to the pupil in Grade X making the highest marks in the Entrance Examinations. Grade IX Prize List Prize for Highest Aggregate donated by the School Board, awarded to Maureen Beagan. Prize for second Highest Aggregate donated by Monsignor Maurice MacDonald, awarded to Shirley MacEachern. Prize for Application donated by Bishop Boyle, awarded to Arlene Dowling. Prize for Geography donated by Rev. Dr. P. McMahon, awarded to Lillian Bulger. Prize for Effort donated by Rev. Dr. P. McMahon, awarded to Patricia Morris. Prize for Improvement donated by Mr. J. J. Morris, awarded to Shirley Burke. Prize for Fidelity to Duty donated by the Redemptorist Fathers, awarded to Velda Joseph. Prize for Ladylike Conduct donated by Mr. J. J. Morris, awarded to Doris MacDonald. Prize for School Spirit donated by the Redemptorist Fathers, awarded to Barbara Costello. Prize for Application donated by the Redemptorist Fathers, awarded to Rita Gallant. Prize for Application donated by Mr. J. J. Morris, awarded to Mary McInnis.

Grade VIII Prize List Prize for Highest Aggregate donated by the School Board, awarded to Mary Cumiskey. Prize for Second Aggregate donated by Rev. Bernard Gillis, awarded to Susanne Francis. Prize donated by Mr. W. D. Gillis to the pupil of Grade VIII who led her class in the Composite Tests, awarded to Barbara Durant. Prize for Application donated by the Redemptorist Fathers, awarded to Barbara Ann Gallant. Prize for English donated by Rev. Patrick McMahon, D.D., awarded to Daphne McMillan. Grades VIII & VII Prize for Highest Aggregate Grade VIII, donated by the School Board, awarded to Patricia Peters. Prize for Second Highest Aggregate donated by Rev. P. F. MacDonald, awarded to Winnifred MacDonald. Prize for Application donated by Rev. Francis Corcoran, awarded to Patricia Peters. Prize for Highest Aggregate Grade VII, donated by the School Board, awarded to Beverley McAleer. Prize for Second Highest Aggregate Grade VII, donated by Mr. Somerled Trainor, awarded to Jeanette Duncan. Grade VII. Prize for Highest Aggregate donated by the School Board, awarded to Rhoda Longaphie. Prize for Effort, donated by the Charlottetown Clinic, awarded to Betty Fall. Prize for Application donated by Susanne Francis in memory of her sister Louise, awarded to Hilda Power. Prize for Perfect Attendance donated by His Excellency Most Reverend James Boyle, awarded to Ann Doyle. Grades VI & VII Prize for Highest Aggregate. Grade VII, donated by the School Board, awarded to Naomi MacGuigan. Prize for Second Highest Aggregate, donated by Dr. F. C. Dougan,

awarded to Mary Lee MacMillan. Prize for Application, donated by Rev. James Smith, awarded to Naomi MacGuigan. Grade VI. Prize for Highest Aggregate, donated by City School Board, awarded to Sandra Cullen. Prize for Second Highest Aggregate, donated by Dr. L. I. Duffy, awarded to Maureen Bell. Grade VI. Prize for Highest Aggregate, donated by City School Board, awarded to Mary Smith. Prize for Second Highest Aggregate, awarded to Genevieve O'Hanley. Prize for Application, donated by Rev. Francis Corcoran, awarded to Helena Dowling. Grades V & VI. Prize for Highest Aggregate. Grade VI, donated by City School Board, awarded to Syble Coker. Prize for Second Highest Aggregate Grade VI, donated by Rev. Dr. McMahon, awarded to Dorothy Rush. Prize for Highest Aggregate. Grade V, donated by City School Board, awarded to Maud Peters. Prize for Effort in Grades V & VI, donated by Somerled Trainor, Continued on page 7

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"CAN TOOTH-DECAY BE CONTROLLED?" PUBLIC MEETING HEARTZ MEMORIAL HALL (Corner of Prince and Richmond) TUESDAY, 26th JUNE AT 8 P.M. Speakers: DR. HUGH McLAREN, Dental Health Division, Dept. of National Health & Welfare, Ottawa. MRS. HELEN MARSH, Information Services Division, Dept. of National Health & Welfare, Ottawa. A New Film Will Also Be Shown.

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