



BEER KEGS ROLL IN MONTREAL

Quebec Liquor Police roll two beer kegs down Montreal's Windsor Street. The kegs were among five truckloads of alcoholic beverages seized in a series of raids on night clubs and taverns. (CP Wirephoto)

RELIGION AND LIFE

BY VERY REV. GEORGE C. PIDGEON, D.D., LL.D. First Moderator of the United Church of Canada

SUCCESS WON AT EXPENSE OF OTHERS IS 'SHABBY'

My welfare can be found only in the welfare of my fellow-citizens. I can prosper only in their prosperity. I can advance my own interests only by promoting the interests of the neighborhood to which I belong. It is a shabby success which is won at the expense of my neighbors. Yet there are always people who think that others' loss is their gain. And they are content to have it so. To live on those around him is the instinct of the bird or beast of prey, and there are too many men who belong to that class. But such people fail to see that the principle of seeking gain through others' loss is a principle inherently destructive and that in time he must share the loss which he helps to bring on the community to which he belongs. "Seek ye the peace of the city to which I have caused you to be carried away captive, for in the peace thereof shall ye have peace." This was the word of God through His prophet to the captives of Israel. They had seen their homes destroyed, their people slain and they themselves marched into captivity with every accompaniment of cruelty. The desire for revenge must have been burning fiercely in many a heart. IF THEY HAD Yet even if they had been able to deal with their oppressors as their oppressors had dealt with them, it could only have added to the destructiveness from which they were suffering. On the other hand, to do good to those who had done harm to them would help to bring in a new order whose benefits they would share. Many years ago, the late Principal G.M. Grant preached a sermon on this text to the English-speaking minority in the Province of Quebec. One can see at a glance how it applies to them, and with what success they have acted on it. It applies with similar directness to the immigrants into a new land like ours. But it applies with equal force to all citizens. Here are two men in silent thought. One is asking how he can make money out of this deal with his neighbor. The other asks how he can promote the interests of the fellow-citizen with whom he deals. The writer commented: "There is all the difference between Heaven and hell between these two men." What can I get? Or, what can I give? Is my primary aim to get all I can out of man whom I wheedle into purchasing my products, or is it to give him the best service possible in my line? A sufferer went to a physician for treatment. He got the treatment he asked for, but the spirit in which the doctor treated his patient built up a morale which threw off the attacks of disease in the days which followed. ONLY PART I get those two types of service from any genuine servant of God to whom I go for help. He gives me what I need with an efficiency all his own, and he does it in a way that sends me out with new courage and hope. The profits of the business by which he lives are only part of what a good man gets out of his community. The atmosphere he breathes either exhilarates or depresses. There was one little community in Canada which, year after year, sent to the university a number of its best students. In part, this was due to the teacher

and the love of learning he inspired, but more of it was due to the citizens who provided the field in which such a teacher cultivated. We cannot but be impressed by the generous provision being made for brilliant students to pursue their studies. What about the slow student who has difficulty in learning but who is determined to learn? A number of my contemporaries who became good scholars and effective leaders made a poor start in college and barely got in. But their spirit was such that they got only triumphed over difficulties, but turned their handicaps into assets. It is the spirit that counts in the long run. There is no limit to what resolute manhood can achieve when to his own purpose he adds a faith in God who calls things that are not as though they were, and by so doing brings them into being and action.

Eight-Day Course Is For Ministers

HALIFAX (CP) — Nine ministers from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are attending an eight-day institute for advanced pastoral studies at the University of King's College here. The inter-denominational institute, the first in Canada, provides clergymen with a short-term course of advanced training and enables them to exchange ideas on parish work. Among those attending are Rev. Joseph Abbot, New Glasgow; Rev. H.Y. McLean, Sydney; Rev. W.E. O'Grady, Hibernia; Rev. Melvin Findlay, Port Hill; P.E.I.; Rev. S.M. Holmes, Amherst and Rev. H.A. Seegmiller, Parrsboro.

TANGY ELEMENT

Verjuice, an acid liquid pressed from crabapples, is added to cider to increase its tartness.

453 Canucks Get 100 Grand

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada in 1957 had 453 big-money men—those making over \$100,000 a year.

This is a slight increase from the 422 who were in that bracket in 1956, but still below the post-war peak of 460 in 1955.

The figures were released Thursday by the revenue department in its analysis of 1957 tax-ation statistics.

In the \$50,000-\$100,000 income class were 2,202 Canadians, 118 more than in 1956 and an increase of 632 people since 1954.

Those earning between \$20,000 and \$25,000 increased to 8,132 in 1957 from 7,276 in 1956, and there was a rise to 19,715 from 17,594 in the number of taxpayers in the next lowest class—\$15,000-\$20,000.

There was a one-year increase of more than 10,000 people in the \$10,000 - \$15,000 income division, where the number rose to 58,996 in 1957, from 48,963 a year earlier.

Coal Is Seen Coming Back

REGINA (CP) — The conference of mines ministers here was told Tuesday that coal would return to favor by the end of this century.

Dr. J. P. Nowlan, deputy minister of mines for Nova Scotia, said that the increases of per capita consumption of power indicate "a high order of demand for energy from coal."

He spoke at a panel discussion in which representatives of provincial governments and industry expressed opinions.

Dr. Nowlan said capital expenditure on power development in the 10 years since the last war had risen from one quarter of total expenditure to about one half.

Timing Of Russian Moon Rocket Is More Accurate Than Jet Flight Architects, Engineers Make Most

By DAVID ROWNTREE Canadian Press Staff Writer Signa of the times: Apparently it is easier to calculate the arrival time of a space rocket on the moon—236,000 miles away—than it is to predict the exact time that a jet plane will take to fly the 4,800 miles from Moscow to Washington.

The Russian scientists who scored a bulls-eye with their Lunik II last weekend calculated the rocket's arrival time within 84 seconds. The amazing journey into space took only about 35 hours.

Not everyone was impressed. "Until now," commented Dr. Albert Schweitzer, "the moon has inspired me only with poetic dreams. I don't think humanity will be happier when it has taken over control of the moon."

COOL WELCOME

Heralded by the latest achievement of Russian science, a happy Nikita Khrushchev set out on another precedent-shattering journey.

The time of the welcoming ceremonies at Washington was in-doubt almost to the moment when his huge airplane landed. The plane was delayed by head winds.

The arrival of the Communist chief in the citadel of capitalism was a strange one. For the most part, the crowds that pressed to see him watched in almost frosty silence. A few booed and fewer cheered.

ALGERIA'S DESTINY

"The road is open. The decision is taken. The game is worthy of France."

With this characteristic rhetorical flourish, President de Gaulle ended a historic offer to Algeria, which could mean independence after the end of the rebellion there.

De Gaulle's offer came 16 months after he was called to power at a time when, paradoxically, influential Frenchmen feared that the government of Pierre Pflimlin might be about to seek a negotiated peace with the Algerian nationalists.

Algeria will decide its destiny at a date yet to be set "once a situation has been established whereby loss of life, be it in ambushes or isolated attempts, will not exceed 200 a year."

The choices before Algeria are: 1. Independence, which de Gaulle said would be "incredible and disastrous" because Algeria would be cut off from French financial aid and would not be able to share in the profits of oil from the Sahara.

2. Integration into the French Republic, which might give the army officers who helped de Gaulle to office some demands; or 3. A form of federal autonomy retaining close ties with France, the solution believed to be closest to de Gaulle's aim of recognizing a special Algerian "personality."

PAINTINGS STOLEN

Thieves hacked six masterpieces worth \$40,000 from their frames in the Toronto Art gallery in one of the biggest art robberies since the end of the war.

Gallery director Martin Baldwin said the robbers "obviously did not know how to handle the pictures."

"They simply ripped them out of their frames. They probably bit off more than they knew. They will have trouble disposing of them because the pictures are all internationally known."

The most likely thing the

thieves will do, experts suggested, is to try to make an undercover deal with insurance companies for their return. The paintings included two by Rembrandt, a Rubens, a Renoir and two by Frans Hals.

POT-POURI

Even he-men can be frightened by mice. In London, a group of weightlifters thought of moving from its club rooms, which had become infested with mice. "It isn't funny," said one bar-bell-toter. "When you're lifting a heavy weight, the very last thing you want is a mouse running up your leg."

From Texas came word of the police raid on a ladies' rest room. Officers grabbed six men and \$155 in breaking up an illegal poker game.

An automobile agency in Kansas thought its low prices were so attractive that it displayed this sign: "Come in and steal our cars." Someone did just that.

CNR WRECK

In the last two months, seven accidents on the Canadian National Railways have involved passengers.

The seventh, which took two lives and injured 11 persons, happened at Brockville, Ont., when a slowly-moving freight train nosed into cars being shunted in the yard.

The locomotive struck the side of a dining car which was being switched from one train to another. The engine left the track and slammed a boxcar into the side of the diner.

Two women passengers, who had been having dinner, were killed. Both passengers and dining car employees were injured.

MAD BOMBER

An exploding bomb in the playground of a Houston, Tex., child killed six persons—three children, a teacher, the school custodian and the bomber.

Police found a note written by Paul Oregeron, addressed to Betty Jean Oregeron threatening to "blow her and the children up." Mrs. Oregeron said she and her husband had been separated for a year.

Oregeron was at the school to enroll his son in the second grade. The boy was one of those killed.

VICE-REGAL CHANGE

"I have loved my job," Vincent Massey told the Canadian people on the eve of his retirement after 7½ years as Governor-General.

He was the first Canadian to be the Queen's representative in Canada.

His successor, Maj.-Gen. George Vanier, is the first Governor-General from French-speaking Canada.

At the ceremony in the Senate chamber where he swore to "well and truly serve," General Vanier asserted that Canadians are united regardless of national origin.

"Irrespective of race or creed," he said, "we are all God's children."

IN BRIEF

The United Nations opened the 14th session of its General Assembly and picked Victor Andre Belaunde of Peru as president. One of its committee recommended that it should Communist China's demands for recognition another year.

A five-storey apartment building, built on the foundations of a garage, collapsed in Barletta, Italy. After a three-day search of the rubble, 53 bodies had been recovered. Another 10 or 15 persons still were

missing. A Paris policeman, once honored for his exceptional flair in finding stolen cars was arrested when it was discovered he had stolen cars, parked them in remote areas, and then-claimed rewards after "finding" them. The tip-off came from his wife. The gentleman had been using the rewards to pay for gifts to his blonde mistress.

THE MARITIMES WEEK

A one-man fight to maintain "sane" liquor laws in New Brunswick and the still-rising toll in Newfoundland highlighted the Maritimes week.

J. C. Van Horne, member of Parliament for Restigouche-Madawaska, says he intends to carry on his personal liquor laws campaign.

President of the Restigouche Hotel Company, he says he intends to expose "the unholy mess in regard to the purchase of liquor" in New Brunswick.

The RCMP seized some liquor. Earlier Mr. Van Horne had asked RCMP to lay charges. "If no charges are laid," he said, "I will continue to operate until one is laid."

The Prince Edward Island Progressive Conservatives, back in power after 24 years, have started in business.

The new cabinet met for the first time Wednesday. Liberal leader Alex Matheson, who headed the Island government since 1953, resigned.

The mystery of two New Jersey canoeists, who disappeared early in July, may soon be solved.

Two diaries were found washed ashore with debris and bones on an island in a section of Labrador.

The two men, John Walcott, 43, of Nutley, and John Cater, 41, of Morristown, vanished after entering the wilds of Labrador to make a 110-mile canoe trip down the Hamilton River.

The Newfoundland polio epidemic moved into the St. John's Sanatorium. Two cases from the san brought the polio count to 89.

DISCUSS TRADE PROSPECT

ROME (Reuters) — Canadian Trade Minister Gordon Churchill left here Wednesday by plane for Athens after discussing trade prospects with the Italian foreign trade minister.

OTTAWA (CP) — Consulting engineers and architects in Canada earned an average \$14,581 in income during 1957 to keep their ranking as the country's top money-earners and taxpayers.

Medical doctors and surgeons found themselves in the second most lucrative profession, with average incomes of \$13,978.

Employees of farm enterprises were at the bottom of the list of taxpayers, with average incomes of \$2,216 in the year, and nurses were only one step higher with average incomes of \$2,335.

These figures were published Thursday by the revenue department in a 145-page analysis of the money Canadians earn and the amount they pay in income taxes.

Near the bottom of the list, ranking third-last ahead of nurses and employees of farm enterprises, were institutional employees with average incomes of \$2,332, up from \$2,443.

Other average incomes for 1957 with 1956 figures in brackets: Salesmen \$5,354 (\$5,197); business proprietors \$5,238 (\$5,257); fishermen \$3,754 (\$4,414); farmers \$3,739 (\$3,605).

TB Children Contract Polio

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Two tubercular children have contracted polio, pushing the Newfoundland count here a year to 89, it was announced here Thursday.

Dr. John Davies, chief medical health officer for the province, said a four-year-old boy and a 19-month-old girl in the sanatorium here have polio. Earlier Thursday officials reported that a one-year-old Windsor, Nfld. boy had been admitted to the Fever hospital with a "mild" case of polio. The sanatorium cases were also described as mild.

All 35 children in the tuberculosis hospital have been vaccinated since the outbreak began early in July. Dr. Davies said no visitors will be allowed in the children's section until further notice.

Tuna Anglers Have Success

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — An American director of the International Tuna Cup match, impressed by big schools of bluefin off the Nova Scotia coast, said Friday he will vote for resumption of the tuna tournament in Nova Scotia. The competition was cancelled for a year after anglers from four countries failed to make a catch in 1958.

"I saw hundreds of tuna right on the surf," said Julian Crandall of Ashaway, R.I. "This was a great sport. It was just like old times. I will certainly vote for having it here another year."

Policy Statement Is Said Important

LONDON (Reuters) — A foreign office spokesman said Wednesday night's French policy statement on Algeria was "very important (and) will have to be studied carefully."

President Charles de Gaulle told a nation-wide television audience Wednesday night Algeria is entitled to vote on her future relationship with France, once

Congratulations

Attention of diplomatic observers here was focused on the United States, to see whether the U.S. government would regard de Gaulle's speech as adequate to gain full United States support both inside and outside the United Nations. Informed British sources said they considered the broadcast may mark a turning point in the history of Algeria. It appeared to be a moving and liberal appeal to all who had the welfare of Algeria at heart. INTERESTING POINTS Three points in the broadcast aroused particular interest in Britain:

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