



THE CHARLOTTETOWN Y. M. C. A.

## Y. M. C. A. And Its Christian Emphasis Is Highlighted

How Christian is the Young Men's Christian Association? In these days of emphasis on youth in the churches and the Y.M.C.A., the question is often asked in a mood by Christian leaders: by parents whose children participate in its program; by business men who are asked to support it financially and by some who are very close to the heart of the movement.

Of the central religious motivation of the little group headed by the now revered George Williams who founded the Association in London more than a century ago there can be no doubt, say Y.M.C.A. workers. Of the intent of the official bodies during these years to maintain the essential Christian character of the Y.M.C.A., there is no question. In an impartial survey made a few years ago of the Association's branches around the world, the Association was described at its best as a "fellowship of men and boys, women and girls, seeking to develop personality in accord with character ideals based upon the New Testament particularly upon the personality of Jesus Christ."

Admittedly there is a difference of judgment, however, about the adequacy of the forms through which this religious purpose has found expression and about the trend of the movement in recent years.

### FORMS CHANGE

There are some of our older citizens who recall somewhat nostalgically the early days of the Y when Bible Study and religious matters seemed to be more featured and card-playing, dancing and smoking were taboo. Taking a realistic view and considering changes in our outlook and way of life, it would be futile to say that those "good old days" were better for youth in the matter of character building. Times and values radically almost a cardinal sing, whereas today it is generally accepted — and who would say that such a practice is un-Christian?

This does not mean that the Y.M.C.A. has deteriorated spiritually—but it is merely accepting what is modernly practiced in Christian homes and churches. Upon each age is laid the task anew of applying the mind and spirit of Christ to its own situation.

From the beginning the Y.M.C.A. has been primarily an organization of Christian laymen working with youth. Usually these men have been loyal and active in their own churches also, but they have found the Y.M.C.A. a particularly effective channel for expressing their common Christian concern in fellowship and service. The clergy have been welcomed into membership and each group opens its meeting with a devotion and such services in emphasis on session or prayer. This practicing the Christian character of the Y but has given young people opportunities for training in leadership which has been invaluable to their individual churches.

### SUMMER CAMPS

At the Y's summer camps, each day is started by worship in the beautiful camp chapel amongst stately evergreens. The world of such scenes on a smaller scale and the place of God seems evident to every youth. Those who attended the service at the Baptist Church last Sunday evening and saw 140 teen-agers of many denominations inducted into the Hi-Y movement, could feel that, here were young people with a deep sense of religious devotion — and such scenes on a smaller scale are almost an every day occurrence at the individual group meetings of the Y.

The Y also reaches a large number of people who are not connected with any church. Some are indifferent; others have never been touched by organized religion. These young people come to the Y usually for social and recreational purposes which probably have for them little or no religious connotation. This gives the Y a great opportunity and although it does not claim to attempt to evangelize all such young people, its record prove that many are influenced to higher ideals of living and to a definite commitment to Christ and the church of their choice.

In view of this many Christian leaders in the churches envy these opportunities of the Y in its outreach to boys and girls of different degrees of religious and social backgrounds. They deplore the "unintended exclusiveness" of some churches and are pleased to look at the Y as an important agent for inter-church unity and an experimental center, breaking down religious barriers and reaching the unchurched.

### MANY ACTIVITIES

Many persons who do not know the Y.M.C.A. well, are puzzled by the diversity of its activities. To some it keeps the appearance of an athletic club or a series of organized clubs for boys and girls and men and women. To some observers this does not look like a religious organization. But the answer is clear to those who will see

usually have some identification, which may be either forged or stolen. The RCMP warns that all company credit cards and drivers' licences are easily come by, and hence are not positive identification.

Before a cheque is cashed, the merchant should insist on seeing it endorsed. If the cheque already has been signed, he should demand that it be re-endorsed.

### GOOD PRECAUTIONS

The RCMP also offers the following tips:

1. Do not cash cheques that show alterations. A large portion of the yearly loss is from raised cheques and money orders.
2. Do not leave company cheques where they can be stolen.
3. Do not accept a certified cheque without the usual identification. Some swindlers make their own rubber acceptance stamps. Post office stamps can also be forged and stolen post office money orders often are cashed in the same way.
4. Telephone verification of a bank account balance is not tantamount to certification.
5. There are gangs of cheque passers who spend a weekend "doing" a town. Watch for them.
6. Check your own bank balance regularly, to make sure no one has cashed a forged cheque on your account.

### Death Rate Of Policyholders Hits New Low

TORONTO—Based on present indications, the death rate among life insurance policyholders in Canada reached an all-time low in 1956.

The Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association reports that most causes of death appear to have recorded lower rates in 1956 than the year before or at least held at about the same level. One notable exception has been automobile fatalities. In 1956, traffic accidents took a slightly heavier toll than in 1955.

"The increase in accidental deaths is one of the great problems facing the nation today," the

### Coming Events

Valentine social in New Glasgow School Feb. 8.

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Shoppers of whole or ground grains, bran shorts, Atlas Grain Company, 300 St. Sacrament St., Montreal.

Hockey at North River rink to-night, Winslow Heartbreakers vs Hampshire Bulldogs. This game is to break tie for league standing Game time 8:30. Skate after.

## Says Rotary Ideals Of Service Are As Good For Non-Rotarians

The Atlantic international district of Rotary has been writing new history as it progresses past the half-way mark towards holding its coming district assembly and conference in Sydney, June 20th to 23rd.

The fifty-two club district has 14 clubs on the American side of the international border in Maine, 15 in New Brunswick, 19 in Nova Scotia, 2 in Prince Edward Island, and 2 in Newfoundland. This is the easternmost Rotary district in North America. It stretches from St. John's, Newfoundland all the way to Campbellton, to Edmundston to Madawaska and to Fort Kent, Maine near the Quebec border. Southward it reaches right down the Maine Coast to Milltown.

### FORMED 1913

This historic North Atlantic Rotary district dates back to the founding of the Halifax club on May 5th, 1913. It has contributed to the Rotary International movement such outstanding men as International Vice-Presidents Hon. Charles J. Burchell and Dr. Harold McKel, and as International Districts Hon. Charles C. C.B.E. and George O. Spencer, Thomas C. MacNabb, and the late Percy W. Turner.

Under the current leadership of Benjamin Rex Guss, Q.C., of Saint John as district governor, new paths of service have

been opened during this Rotary year. In a campaign to bring the Rotary clubs even closer to the communities they serve, Governor Guss has urged all Rotarians to get out and bring ethics into business, and guidance to the young people, stating that Rotary ideals and service were just as good for non-Rotarians as to club members themselves.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

New spirit undoubtedly has been injected into the Atlantic International District. All clubs report new life in their internal club work and the keeping of better records and archives. The greatest single international effort of Rotary is the sending abroad for post-graduate study of a "Y" chosen every second year from every district in the world.

This Fund has been particularly heavily subscribed, and the name of the current scholarship winner from the District will shortly be announced. These awards are valuable, and have to be taken as post-graduate study in a foreign university. In general community service also an excellent showing has been seen and the sum total of service throughout the district is amazing.

Fifty-one out of his fifty-two clubs have now been visited by Governor Guss, the exception being his home club of Saint John.

## RELIGION AND LIFE

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

### FAITH? — THE ENCOUNTER OF YOUR HEART WITH GOD

A friend has put into my hand a book by a Russian exile, Professor S. L. Frank.

This man rose to fame as a teacher of philosophy, first in Russia and afterward in Germany.

The Soviet government drove him out of Russia in 1922 because they feared the influence of his independent thinking. He was welcomed in Germany, but in 1936 he was again uprooted by the Nazis, and has since lived in France.

In his exile he has had a religious experience that changed his whole outlook on life, and in his book entitled "God With Us" he expounds his idea of faith as actual contact with God.

He writes that his book has one central point and is based on one fundamental experience.

"It is the experience of God in the human soul—the apprehension of the spiritual depths in which man actually enters into communion with God, the divine powers are poured into the soul, and God Himself lives and acts in us."

He calls faith "the encounter of the human heart with God, God's manifestation to it." To the susceptible soul "God reveals Himself with perfect clearness, manifesting Himself in the fullness of the all-conquering, all-prevailing power of His glory."

Therefore, he thinks of faith as certainly not a mere hypothesis, nor as the balancing of probabilities and the choice of the more probable, but as knowledge based on God's self-revelation to the soul.

### GOSPEL OF JOHN

It is not surprising that to Professor Frank, the Gospel of John is the centre of the New Testament. One is reminded of the way in which Jesus met His disciples' dismay over His saying that He was leaving them and going where they could not continue following Him.

He assured them that through the Comforter, whom the Father would give them, His departure from this earthly scene would not mean separation from His disciples; instead, it was the condition of a vital and enduring union.

He said: "I will not leave you comfortless (literally orphaned) I will come to you. Yet a little while and the world will see me no more, but you will see me; because I live, you will live also."

Then one of His followers asked the question: "How can you manifest yourself to us, and not to the world?" Jesus answered: "If a man loves me, he will keep my word, and my Father will love him, and we will come to him and make our home with him."

This is no vague generality; it is a definite promise of God's personal entry to our conscious being.

St. Paul expressed this truth in this way: "It is no longer I who live, but Christ who lives in me." Frances Ridley Havergal wrote: "Reality! Reality! Lord Jesus Christ Thou art to me."

Another believer said: "The Christ who dwells in my heart lives our His life through me." So we might go on. Professor Frank is akin to the whole Christian world in defining faith as the heart's encounter with God.

### DEEPLY LOVED

The Twenty-third psalm and the Fourteenth chapter of John's Gospel are the two most deeply loved passages in the Bible, and one reason for their popularity is the assurance they give of the companionship of the Divine Life-giver through the transition that we call death.

"Carry me over the long last mile, Man of Nazareth, Christ for me."

This is the prayer of Lachlan MacLean Watt, a cry of the soul in which we all join. There is no word more re-assuring than Jesus' promise: "I will come again and take you to myself, that where I am you may be also."

But here is the question each of us must answer for himself: How can we hope for Christ's presence to be clear on "the long last mile" unless we "practise the presence of God" all through life? Tennyson was not talking into the air when he wrote, "Spirit with Spirit can meet—Closer is He than breathing, and nearer than hands and feet." He was describing the actual

experience of devout souls in every generation.

### UNTRODDEN

Look at the matter from another angle. Every young person is starting into a future untrodden and unexplored. No foot of man has ever stepped into the future that our young people are going to turn into history. The only way through the tangle of circumstances and events that will be their lot in life is the purpose of God for each individual among them.

God has a plan covering all that is to be, and a place in that plan for each believer, whose happiness and success depend on finding and filling his own place.

Christ will guide him to it if he is "willing to do His will."

Now it may cost a struggle and prolonged search for each to find Christ's will for him, but as a pastor once said: "If my young people really want to know Christ's will for them, they will surely find it."

God is not far from anyone of us, and His promise holds: "I love them that love me, and those who seek me early will find me." (Copyright)

### MOVIE ATTENDANCE

Canadians spent an average of \$6.74 on motion picture entertainment in 1955, compared with the 1953 peak of \$8.30.

### Annual Meeting

Queen's County L. O. L. annual meeting, Boyne Lodge Charlottetown, Tuesday, Feb. 5, 2:30 p.m.

James V. Crabbe, County Master.

### Canada Offers Ships To NATO

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has offered NATO \$27,250,000 worth of naval ships mainly minesweepers defence officials said Wednesday.

The ships will comprise more than one-quarter of this country's \$100,000,000 mutual aid program in the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1957.

Under the program Canada ships military equipment to its European allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Since formation of the alliance more than six years ago, Canada has given away more than 1,100,000 worth of arms under this arrangement.

NATO has not yet indicated how many Canadian warships it wants but on the basis that a minesweeper costs about \$4,000,000 some seven ships may be involved in the deal.

Association says, "Medical research continues to make remarkable progress and the annual toll from many diseases is still falling. Tuberculosis, for instance, once the leading cause of death, is now on its way to elimination as a serious menace to health. During 1956, it is estimated the disease accounted for only about 1 per cent of all deaths among policyholders, while ten years ago, it accounted for 4 or 5 per cent.

"On the other hand, the rate for accidental deaths, today accounting for seven times as many deaths as tuberculosis, has shown relatively little improvement over 10 years ago. The motor vehicle death rate has actually increased in the last few years. Hundreds of lives could be saved from accidents each year, if Canadians showed ordinary precautions in their homes, their places of work, and on the road.

Deaths from heart and circulatory diseases again led the list for 1956, accounting for well over half the total. The death rate from these causes appears to have been slightly higher during the year. Cancer is still the No. 2 killer, accounting for about 18 per cent of policyholder deaths in 1956.

During 1956 deaths from the communicable diseases of childhood held at about the same low rate of the year before, while deaths from pneumonia and influenza declined during the year.

## Senate Postpones Ousting Action

OTTAWA (CP)—A Senate committee Thursday postponed for another month any action on possible ousting of Senator Joseph James Dufus of Peterborough from his Senate seat for non-attendance.

The committee on orders and customs of the Senate and privileges of Parliament adjourned to Feb. 28. It previously met Jan. 17 but took no action pending possible word from the 80-year old Liberal senator, who has been ill for some time.

It was not known whether Senator Dufus or his family had communicated with the committee.

## Blame Husband In Wife's Death

ST. ANDRE' AVELL. Que. (CP)—A coroner's jury Thursday night found Jerome Pilon, 83, of nearby Chenyville, Que., criminally responsible for the death last Monday of his 78-year-old wife.

Coroner Lucien Bourgault read to the jury a report from Dr. Jean-Marie Roussel of Montreal, who performed an autopsy on Mrs. Pilon. It said she died from at least 30 blows on the head.

Police brought Pilon from Montreal, where he was being held, to attend the inquest in this community about 30 miles northwest of Ottawa.

## 8,000 Army Cadets To Train This Summer

OTTAWA (CP)—Approximately 8,000 members of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets will receive training in camps throughout Canada this summer, the army said Thursday.

The training program will be the biggest in the history of the cadet organization and is in line with a recent increase in the ceiling on cadet membership to 75,000, from 65,000. Cadets now total 69,010.

Seven-week senior leaders' and trades-training camps for 6,500 boys will be held at Vernon, B.C., Dundur, Sask., Camp Borden and Camp Ipperwash Ont., Barrie, field, Ont., Farnham Que., and at Aldershot, N.S.

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### They're Coaching Fun Outa Hockey

Remember the fun you had on the old mill pond — everybody played where he wanted, as long as he wanted!

Today the kids frequently have to rise at 4 a.m. for their turn on the ice and they're rigidly coached to play positions. They learn to get rid of the puck, not keep it.

In this week's issue of the Star Weekly Gordon Campbell, in his controversial article "Give Hockey Back To The Kids" shows why the Russians can beat us at our own national game. Buy your copy of the Star Weekly today.

The New STAR WEEKLY

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## Administrative Canadians With U.N. Have Many Duties

By JACK BRAYLEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
ABU SUWEIR, Egypt (CP)—Canada's 1,000-man administrative Emergency Force isn't seeing the international police operation from a cozy spot behind a desk.

Many are actually in front of, or with, the advance columns and most of the rest are strung out along the way supervising road restoration, keeping the wheels of transport turning, handling communications or providing mobile repairs.

Other Canadians are serving in the vital role of postal and office clerks and cooks, in ordnance supplies and in medical and dental posts.

The Canadian Army also supplies welfare services and its chaplains provide for the spiritual needs of many of the Christians in the force.

### FIRST COMMENDATIONS

And Canadians have played some of the most distinctive roles in the whole operation. The first two commendations went to a pair of sappers—Sgt. Johnny Johnson of Regina and Cpl. Russell McCannum of Chilliwack, B.C.

A Swedish vehicle got into a minefield near the UNEF headquarters at El Bahah and an explosion severely wounded three Swedish soldiers.

Knowing the field still contained mines and knowing too their destructive force, the two Canadians trod gingerly to the truck, pulled out the wounded men, and ignoring the fact the extra weight added to the hazard, brought them back to safety.

### PROBE SLAYING

The investigation into the fate

of Lieut. Alan Moorehouse, the slain English officer, was conducted by Capt. Paul Menard, Canadian provost chief from Quebec. Capt. Menard says many facts of the case still puzzle him.

The Egyptian police colonel at Port Said told Capt. Menard he had received a letter saying Moorehouse had died of suffocation in a metal closet where he had been stuffed at the approach of a British search party.

The colonel also said the letter told him where to look for the body.

It had been impossible to conduct a proper post-mortem examination with the equipment available at the UNEF field hospital and there was no certain way of determining the time and nature of the death.

"It looked to me as though Moorehouse had a pretty tough time before he died," Capt. Menard said.

Meanwhile, Canadians have heard that the Egyptian underground actually had planned to capture Moorehouse's major and kidnapped the lieutenant — in broad daylight and in a well-used street—when the superior officer failed to appear. The major had done most of the security work in the port after the invasion.

OTTAWA (CP) — Retirement from the air force of Group Capt. Z. Lewis Leigh of Lethbridge, Alta., a pioneer of Canadian commercial aviation, was announced Friday. Group Capt. Leigh, OBE, 50 is group commander of No. 2 auxiliary group at Toronto. He is at one time commanded the RCAF station at Goose Bay, Labrador.

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## One Harpsicord Seems Rugged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Raips Kirkpatrick's harpsicord weighs 600 pounds in its case but he never travels without it.

The instrument is more than 200 years old and is worth \$6,000. He carries along his own repair kit, including knives and razor blades.

"It is quite a special instrument, made to stand up to hard travelling," Mr. Kirkpatrick said he had been giving harpsicord concerts for 25 years.

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