

Thoughts For Our Time

By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan

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ULTIMATE HUMAN VALUES

...beneath the surface of the cold... the Korean peace negotiat... and the general conflict betw... Communism and all possible and... democracy lurks the basic issue of... human values. So long as this issue... not resolved by a more common... outlook on ultimate human values... can hardly hope for any set-... of differences that will go... political expediency.

...what are the ultimate hu-... values or the ideals of hu-... perfection, on which the or-... of man's earthly life... depends?

...Are they to be found in the pro-... of the Communist man, who... conceived as godless in his origin... purely material in his... and destiny, deprived of his personal... and dignity, with no pros-... of survival after death or... of complete... perfect...?

...light, as... suggested in some ideal... beyond the visible world... there dwell the ideals of Truth... Goodness and Beauty in which... men come to participate?

...has been subject to the in-... of a diversity of ideas. Western Democracy may no longer... rest on a clear vision of the... Christian ideals which inspired it... although in effect it is still living... the capital of those ideals... These are the ideals which are... the conception of human... reason, but reach beyond reason... to the realm of truth made known... Christian revelation.

...the advent of our... modern democracies, the great... thinkers such as St. Augustine perceived that Plato... wrong, was not altogether... in his doctrine of a World... of Ideas. They agreed with him... that there exist ideals for all... times. But these ideals do not... exist in a world of their own... they exist rather in the Mind of... God as exemplars of all the things... He has made. Hence each thing... and man also, achieves perfection...

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One Act Plays:
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St. Peter's C.Y.O.—"ORANGE BLOSSOMS".
North Tryon—"OPERATION COLD CURE".

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 27th—
Three Act Comedy:
Tignish Dramatic Club—"HERE COMES CHAR-
LIE".

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 28th—
One Act Play by
Parkdale Juniors—"NOT A WORD".
and Three Act Play by
Indian River Dramatic Club—"THE FAMILY
DOCTOR".

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 29th—
Three One Act Plays:
Ch'town Little Theatre—"SUPPRESSED DE-
SIRE".
Ch'town Little Theatre—"JOINT OWNERS IN
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St. Peter's A. Y. P. A.—"THE PRISON ACROSS
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DONATE TROPHY—At a recent
executive meeting of the Caledonia
Society of Cape Breton, in Sydney,
it was unanimously agreed to pre-
sent a \$75.00 trophy to the Anti-
quarian Highland Games. This trophy
will be awarded each year to the
first prize-winner in the pibroch
Competition (the classical music of the
bagpipes).

CADET INSTRUCTOR HERE—
In Charlottetown on School
Cadet work at present is Staff
Sgt. Reg Dukeshire, of the In-
structional and Administration
Cadre, Eastern Command, Halifax.
He will remain here until June 2
instructing the Cadet Corps of
West Kent, Queen Square and
Prince Street Schools.

DEATH AT SELKIRK—The
body of Bernard Gulishes Mac-
Donald, 54, was found in the bed-
room of his home in Selkirk late
Saturday afternoon under dis-
tressing circumstances. The dis-
covery was made by his 10-year-
old son, John Bernard MacDonald,
who went upstairs to call his father
at supper time. Coroner Dr.
R. A. Burden, St. Peter's, decided
an inquest was necessary. The
deceased, a widower, lived at home
with his son and his aged mother,
Mrs. John V. MacDonald, 87, who
was in the house at the time. Also
at home at the time was the de-
ceased's sister, Margaret Ann (Mrs.
Francis J. McCabe) Boston. Other
survivors include four brothers,
Joseph and Abinus, Danvers, Mont-
ana; Daniel A. Sauris, and Hugh
J. Monticello; and another sister,
Miss Sarah Irene, Boston.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to extend thanks for the
sympathy and kindness expressed
by all in our recent bereavement.
Our family is deeply grateful for
the many considerations shown.

David Carr and Family.

Fort Augustus Notes

Miss Laura Jay spent the week-
end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
John Jay.

Mrs. Henry Kelly spent a week-
end recently at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Chas. Kelly.

Messrs. Ivan and Henry Kelly
and Francis Hughes are employed
on the railroad in Miscouche.

Miss Charlotte Hughes, teacher
in Millview, spent Sunday, May
17th at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes.

Mrs. Thomas Dalton and Mrs.
Louis Grimes have returned from
Boston, where they attended the
wedding of Mrs. Dalton's daugh-
ter.

The many friends of Harry
Hughes are sorry to hear that he
is confined to his home with the
flu, and all wish her a speedy re-
covery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hughes and
Mr. and Mrs. James Feehan of
Saint John, N.B., spent the holi-
day weekend at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. James Hughes.

A play, "The Life of Riley", was
presented by Fort Augustus play-
ers in the hall recently, and was
much enjoyed by all.

Mr. Eddie Dalton, R. C. N., is
spending his furlough with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dalton.—GU.

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Co-Operative Journeys Down Through The Years

By
J. A. Gillies, Charlottetown
(Continued from Friday's issue)

A reshaping of hog husbandry
in Canada, so that a portion of
production might regularly go ex-
port, relieving an overloaded do-
mestic market, seemed to be the
only logical course to pursue if
complete disintegration and col-
lapse of the industry was to be
averted. To be sure, it was a long
range view, but there did not ap-
pear to be an alternative or im-
mediate solution of the problem in
sight. It constituted a poser, and
major undertaking for Depart-
ments of Agriculture across Can-
ada, and a challenge to entrusted
officials from coast to coast. Dif-
ficulties would certainly arise, but
that was to be fully anticipated in
the undertaking.

To begin with, there was a mark-
ed lack of producer faith in evi-
dence, over the prospect it offer-
ed for even eventual relief from
present discouraging price condi-
tions, or the hog industry in gen-
eral as a source of adequate fu-
ture revenue in comparison with
other sources of earnings in pros-
pect, so to be cut, the hog indus-
try was rapidly becoming dis-
credited.

Then again, it involved official
individual grading of animals of-
fered for sale, at a price reduc-
tion, became rather odious. It
called for replacement of present
breeding stock with something
that would beget progeny more
apt to conform to the stream lined
bacon type hog required in the
production of "Wiltshire Sides"
for the export trade, etc., and a
galaxy of other real or imaginary
objections that might arise.

Despite such prospective dis-
agreement, regulations for putting
original commitments into effect,
were promulgated and set in mo-
tion to be adopted or "ajar" by
the individual producer at will.
The larger packing plants display-
ed a semblance of approval and
participated more on the basis of
offering an accumulation to cre-
dulous shippers, than that of con-
viction, but withal on the alert
lest it might be an initial move
towards the entrance of a "thin
edge".

The smaller fry in the business,
along with the general run of
drover and trader, were out and
out in open and determined op-
position. A premium was offered
for the higher grades as an induc-
ement to better breeding and pro-
duction. Official grading was pro-
vided, at expense of the Federal
Government and pro-rating of
sales and payments made under
direction and supervision of de-
partment officials in charge.

Such was the modified begin-
ning of a reformed hog produc-
tion movement, under grading
and marketing regulations as
generally in vogue in Canada to-
day. The progress made and the
improvement achieved in the in-
terim, is nothing short of pheno-
menal, if not indeed bordering on
the unbelievable.

It is not the purpose or inten-
tion of the writer nor indeed his
function, to continue further com-
ment on departmental policies
affecting the swine industry in
the Province, nor would these fore-
going preliminaries have been
written, except their seeming ap-
propriateness to a proper under-
standing of what may be recorded
in reviewing Livestock Marketing
Board operations, as its advent
and activities for a while seemed
to have been so interlocked with
swine promotion work in the Pro-
vince.

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The Livestock Marketing Board
originally came into existence in
November 1926, at first as a "Cen-
tral Selling Agency" for five live-
stock shipping clubs that had
previously been organized at as
many hog producing centres, un-
der direction and supervision of
Federal Department of Agricul-
ture promotion officials.

These had functioned for a
couple of years or so as independ-
ent marketing units but felt that
more effective service might be
rendered, if they pooled their re-
sources and co-ordinated their ef-
fort under single sales and ser-
vice management. Volume of live-
stock was yet small, restricting
earning capacity to corresponding
proportions, when calculated
on a reasonable service charge
basis.

This situation made it doubtful
if the gross would be sufficient to
off-set operation costs. But the
"Agency" did succeed in securing
the services of a manager to whom
was guaranteed a competence of
seven dollars per week, on condi-
tion volume of business would
be sufficiently increased, to pro-
duce the required amount, at a
fee of one and one-half percent on
gross sales, but it was presumed
patrons would have to receive at
least competitive prices, before
allocation of the commissions was
otherwise made.

The experiment was proving
successful, so much so, that cor-
responding promoters in Nova
Scotia and New Brunswick, facing
similar livestock marketing prob-
lems, conceived the clever idea of
a "Maritime" selling association,
with central headquarters, amal-
gamated earnings, and a combined
supply of livestock patronage.

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The Island fell for the idea,
which culminated in the forma-
tion of a "Maritime Livestock

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to Prince Edward Island farmers,
from whom it was expected the
major portion of the patronage
would be derived.

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1927 a Province-wide campaign
for swine promotion and improve-
ment work, and sale of co-opera-
tive marketing of livestock "theory"
to farmers, along with other gen-
eral organization activities, was
conducted jointly by representa-
tives from both Departments of
Agriculture, and the co-operative
organizer, with the result that at
the end of the year the six local
shipping clubs functioning at com-
mencement had increased to a
total of twenty-eight, with volume
and earnings correspondingly im-
proved.

During that period there was no
assistance, moral or actual, re-
ceived from organization head-
quarters at Moncton. It was alto-
gether local achievement in which
many livestock producers of
"Farmers' Week" type, quality and

calibre aided magnificently, un-
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succeeding years of struggle and
accomplishment.
(to be continued)

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