

Thoughts For Our Time

By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan
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If one were asked to state as briefly as possible the message that Jesus tried to convey to men, it could be put thus: This world is not your home, don't set your heart on it; your home is elsewhere, in the mansions of your Father who is in heaven.

The life of Jesus confirmed that teaching. He remained all but unattached for thirty years in one of the least noteworthy nations in the Roman empire and in one of the least noteworthy towns in that nation. For three years he was engaged in an active public life of preaching the gospel. Yet during those three years he spent almost all his time with fishermen and peasants and a considerable part of that with those who were rejected by so-called good society, the sinners and publicans. He taught them a doctrine that is the most unheard-of teaching that has ever been stated, one which contradicted all the world's values and valued what the world contemns.

The world in the mind of Jesus had its gaze fixed on nothing but the earth. Jesus had his gaze fixed elsewhere: in heaven. He saw the earth through eyes that looked at it only from the heights of that gaze. For Jesus the earth or the world had no sense or meaning of its own. It is but a fleeting episode which does not explain itself. It receded meaning and significance only from heaven. The present life has a value only as a preparation for a future life. It is only the runway from which to take off for a permanent and joyful home. It is true at the same time that it is the only runway. But a runway it remains, it exists only to make us heavenborne.

The people who make this runway their permanent home, who place all their hopes in it and refuse to leave it comprise in the mind of Jesus the kingdom of the world. Those who remain in it but aspire constantly to a permanent home comprise the kingdom of God. Of this kingdom Jesus is the founder.

In the mind of Jesus the history of mankind is ultimately a relentless war between these two kingdoms. The majority of the people to whom He prescribed rejected Him. Those who were most hostile were the rulers of the people, the chief priests and the Pharisees. They arrested and condemned Him. He died on the cross. But after three days He rose from the dead and even those who condemned Him were convinced that He had risen. His own disciples were at first unconvinced but they later yielded to the undeniable evidence of their senses.

The Resurrection is the triumph of Jesus. It is the vindication of the gospel that He preached. He

was not conquered. He was the conqueror. He had overcome the world. That is why every steadfast Christian rejoices on Easter Sunday, the feast of the empty tomb. It is the renewal of his hope as well as the foundation of his faith.

The paradox of Jesus goes on unchanged in history. His church continues His antithesis to the world. It still preaches the Beatitudes which are the negation of what the world holds dear. His church shuddered in the agony of persecution in the first centuries. It was finally granted a place in human life. But the kingdom of the world has not been overthrown. Jesus has been accepted by great numbers and His doctrines have been practised with intense love. Yet vast numbers reject Him and His teaching with inflexible pertinacity and hate Him and what He taught. They persecute the church but they cannot kill it. Its obituary is an off-repeated story, never true. Like its founder it refuses to stay dead. It always leaves behind it an empty tomb.

Jesus is still alive today among men. Everyone has need of Him, either to love or hate Him. Really, there cannot be indifference. Jesus is not a bygone. He is alive today as no other living being is. Yet there is no living being that so many want to obliterate. The Pharisees wanted to do it. They were even afraid of His cold dead body, and sealed it in a tomb and set their guards in front of it. Since then, Jesus has been obliterated from the face of the earth and sealed in a tomb a thousand times. But the Jesus that the Pharisees sealed in a tomb rose again. So also in history the Jesus who is killed always comes back more alive than before.

Surely the feast of Easter is the great day for those who follow Jesus and practise His teaching, who live for heaven and not for this world, who die to this world and live for God.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Boswell wish to thank the Doctors and Nurses of the Prince Edward Island Hospital and friends for the many acts of kindness shown them in their recent sad bereavement; also those who sent flowers and messages of sympathy.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Mother, Mrs. William Leith MacLean, who passed away April 9th, 1948.

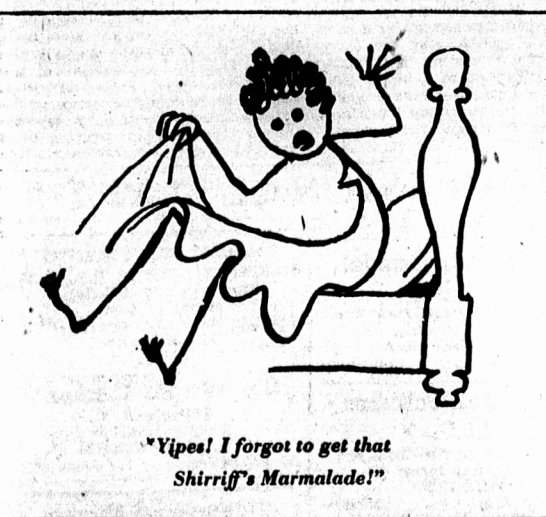
Resting where shadows fall, In Perfect Peace you wait us all. God will link our broken chain. As one by one we meet again.
Inserted by Daughters Irene and Jessie.

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After-Meal Pains Due To Indigestion

"I was a sufferer from dyspepsia for over a year. I was depressed and afraid to eat. I tried several remedies, but to no avail. Then I took Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and found great relief. Today I can eat almost anything and digest it. By taking Dr. Hamilton's Pills every other night, I have regular bowel action—my liver is in good order, and I sleep soundly at night."
(Signed) I. Winifred Jemmett.
You won't be disappointed in Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Sold by all dealers.



"Yipes! I forgot to get that Shirriff's Marmalade!"

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW



THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

COOK'S for Photographs.
NAVY BURBERRYS just arrived at The Fashion Shoppe.
CEMENT—New Portland Cement. Cars arriving regularly. Book your requirements now. DeBlois Bros., Ltd.

MONTHLY MEETING Trinity Men's Association this evening at 6 P.M. W. R. Shaw will speak on "Agricultural Economics" subject of vital interest to all.

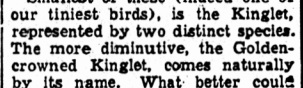
BE A PROUD BLOOD DONOR at Red Cross Clinics, Canadian Legion Building, Charlottetown, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11th and 12th, between 2 and 4 and 7-9.

LAI'D TO REST—The funeral of Mrs. D. W. MacDonald was held from her residence, Bradalbane, on Monday, April 9th at 2 p.m., conducted by the Rev. J. A. McGowan, assisted by Rev. Blair MacPhail. Hymns sung were "The Lord's My Shepherd", "Safe In The Arms Of Jesus" and "Forever With The Lord." The pall-bearers were Messrs. Alex MacDonnell, Lorne Seaman, James Snowie, Bennett Deighan, Kenneth Graham and Elmer Wigmore. Interment in Bradalbane People's Cemetery. Mr. J. L. Davison, mortician.

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

Birdland has no less than three kings. Although varying in size, appearance, and behaviour, each is worthy of the title. Smallest of these (indeed one of our tiniest birds) is the Kinglet, represented by two distinct species. The more diminutive, the Golden-crowned Kinglet, comes naturally by its name. What better could be given to one that generally measures less than four inches and wears a orange centre to his crown, the female is all yellow. The scientific name, "regulus satrapa", gives the idea that this is a tyrannical ruler, but there is nothing in its actions to indicate that such is the case. A first cousin, the Ruby-crowned, it is just a little larger, and only the male wears a crown, which consists of some scarlet feathers that rise from the head when the bird sings, or is excited. This species is surely king of song at their curious task. It was not easy work, to be sure, but they were strong, young and merry, and no doubt enjoyed it all. By super-time the task would be ended or "bulled" as they called it and, when dried, would wear much longer than any garment we could buy nowadays. Sometimes the web had to be laid on the table and "smoothed". This process was carried out by the pressing of palms, it was then set aside to be dried the following day. The boys now went to the stable to care for their horses, while the girls helped to prepare the evening meal. But of course the cooking and the baking had been done days before. What great mounds of food they prepared for such occasions! The tables groaned under their weight of cold meats, hot potatoes, pickles, preserves, pies, cakes and so on. Having worked hard most of the afternoon, every one was hungry, and you may be sure the good things were devoured pronto. After the girls had finished washing the dishes—they did not have those no rub no scrub soap-flakes that makes dishes clean without an effort—the boys carried out the tables. These various tasks were hardly completed when someone announced that Long John Silver was coming up the lane, stumping along on his wooden leg and with a fiddle under his arm. "This way, Silver!" cried the boys and when he had come up to them they grabbed him and hoisted him to commanding position atop the kitchen stove. Once comfortably seated, "peg-leg" cocked the wooden limb over the sound one and began to tune his violin. The young fry formed up; Peter McCoy—that was his real name—played the opening bars of a reel and "soft eyes" looked love to eyes which spoke again, and all went merry as a wedding bell.

THREE KINGS



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JACOBY ON Canasta

When a player discards a wild card (a deuce or joker), the pack becomes "frozen". This means that the discard pile can be taken only with a pair of natural matching cards from the player's hand. For example, suppose you have already melded five kings. This pack later becomes frozen, and the player at your right throws a king. Regardless of your melded kings, you cannot pick up the king that has just been discarded unless you have a pair of kings still in your own hand. You cannot use the cards on the table, and you cannot use one king and a wild card. You must have a natural pair, and you must have it in your hand.

RECEIVING HOGS at Crapaud each Tuesday until 11 A.M. Where roads are passable our trucks will pick up as usual. Robert Dawson.

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

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Pioneer Days In P. E. I.

Our forefathers, when they were young, had parties that this generation knows nothing about. Have you ever heard of the "fulling frolic"? Not well, when the wool had been taken from the sheep, washed, carded, spun and woven into web formation, the women folk asked the neighbors in to a "fulling" bee. Long boards were laid upon saw-horses around the four sides of the kitchen. As soon as the guests arrived wraps were put away and all took their seats on bags stuffed with straw. The frolickers sat on both sides of the table, about two feet apart, leaving ample room for arm action. Now the web, well soaked in warm water and soaped, its ends sewed together, was brought in dripping and laid on the tables. Then each person laid hold of the web immediately in front of him and started pulling and pushing it in various directions. This mulling process was continued for some time. As they worked, each member of the circle would grab the cloth a little farther to the right and letting go towards the left. In this manner the entire web was kept moving along the tables and around the room. Once the "fulling" was well under way, somebody would start singing, and in moment the whole group were making the rafters ring with some catching ballad of the day. These rollicking lyrics seemed to help them at their work. When some half dozen ballads had gone the rounds, the singing gave way to larking, or jibbing, as we call it today. They elbowed each other, cracked jokes, etc., all the while their fingers were as busy as their tongues. Suddenly the singing would fill the room again and the rhythm of the song marked the movement of the web, across the table and round and round the circle of fullers, like an endless chain. For more than one hour at a stretch the lively company kept at their curious task. It was not easy work, to be sure, but they were strong, young and merry, and no doubt enjoyed it all. By super-time the task would be ended or "bulled" as they called it and, when dried, would wear much longer than any garment we could buy nowadays.

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(Operated by the Bible Society). has a select assortment of Bibles, Testaments, Portions, Pulpit Bibles, Hymnaries, Prayer Books, Religious Books, Devotional Books, Notes, Religious Easter Cards, Catechisms, Sunday School Supplies, etc. PORTIONS 2c NEW TESTAMENTS 15c BIBLES 50c Quality Goods at Best Prices. A wide range to choose from. THE BIBLE HOUSE 100 Flattery Street Phone 2781 - Charlottetown

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When a player discards a wild card to freeze the pack, that wild card is usually left at the side of the Canasta tray—or, sometimes, turned sideways in the tray so as to have its end clearly sticking out. The wild card is made conspicuous in this way to remind everybody that the pack is frozen. When a deuce or joker is discarded, the next player must draw from the stock. He cannot pick up the wild card even if he has a pair of deuces or a pair of jokers in his hand. Save these simple installments. If you're a beginner, you'll soon be able to profit from the tips given in the second part of each article. If you're an experienced player, save the first to teach the game to others.

For Experienced Players—16

"Needing 120 points for the first meld," writes a New York fan, "my partner put down three queens and four kings with a joker. The opponents needed 90 points but had not yet melded. When my turn came, the discard pile contained about fifteen cards, and after my draw from the stock, I held: A-A-Q J-J 10-10-10 8-2-2-2. "I discarded a deuce, freezing the pack. Later on my partner said my play was wrong. He claimed that I should have put down the queen and the tens, discarding the eight, who is right?" Neither one of you is right, but your partner is closer to the best play. Freezing the pack was a very poor risk because your partner, with only three cards, could not be expected to find safe discards for

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very long. It is unwise to freeze when the opponents will probably win the pack. However, there was no great hurry about putting down the queen and the tens. The best play was to add a deuce to the meld of kings, bringing it up to six cards, and then discard the eight. The addition of a deuce to a five-card meld is an urgent request to partner to complete the canasta if he can. If your partner, in this situation, can complete the canasta, you can meld out at your next turn. Even if he cannot, you can meld out without his help if you draw an ace, a jack, a king, or a wild card. Distributed by Chicago Sun-times Syndicate.
British Decide On Sugar Contract
LONDON, April 5—(AP)—The House of Commons has been told Britain's decision to buy only 640,000 tons of sugar annually for the next five years from the West Indies is final. The statement was made by Stanley Evans, parliamentary secretary for the Ministry of Food. The West Indian Legislatures, producers and workers have asked the British Government to increase the figure to 725,000 and have proposed sending a delegation to London to argue for their views.
FIRST GOVERNOR-GENERAL
Lord Monck was governor-general of the Canadian provinces at the time of Confederation in 1867.

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No babies ever got more special attention and scientific care than the lovely quadruplets born to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hargreaves of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Incubator babies at the start, their feeding was given the most serious consideration. And Mrs. Hargreaves was in complete agreement when their doctor prescribed Aylmer Strained Baby Foods for the quads. For her two older children had both thrived so well on Aylmer! That's because Aylmer Baby Foods are prepared a few hours after Canada's finest vegetables and fruits are picked... fresh and full of flavor. Then, steam-pressure-cooking retains the maximum amount of body-building nourishment... vitamins and minerals so essential to growth and good health. And the way Aylmer strains baby foods to 27/1000ths of an inch makes them easier for baby to assimilate! So let your baby thrive on the same fine quality foods chosen for Canada's famous quads—Aylmer Strained Baby Foods!
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DESSERTS
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