



Hard Working Eskimos

Operating a cement mixer at Great Whale River, on the bleak eastern coast of Hudson Bay are a crew of hard working Eskimos. The cement mixer, with much other heavy machinery and equipment was freighted into Great Whale River through Hudson Bay, and brought ashore by landing barge. Great Whale River, now the scene of much activity, is serving as one of the assembly points and construction centres during the building of the Mid-Canada Line. Following the lines completion, Great Whale River will be used as a logistic support point for the stations making up the Mid-Canada Line. National Defence Photo.

RUHAMAH SCHEINFELD FRANK

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

MAN'S NATURE REVEALED BY WHAT INTERESTS HIM
"Look!"—the most frequent of exclamations among travelers, especially when going through a strange country. They are eager to share every experience, and their surprise and wonder at some strange sight doubles in value when shared.

But the nature of the man is revealed by the things to which he calls attention: he reveals his own standard of values by that which excites his admiration.

St. Mark brings together two examples of this exclamation which are really self-disclosures. Both took place in the temple. Jesus' disciples were simple-minded Galileans who were almost speechless over the splendor of the temple, the centre of the religion of their nation to which worshippers came from every land. Herod the Great had rebuilt the temple on a grander scale than Solomon's and even the size of the foundation stones excited their wonder and pride.

"Look, Master!" they exclaimed, "what wonderful stones and what wonderful buildings!" The temple's solid foundations and its grandeur seemed to them the wonder of the world. Jesus also had said "Look!" in the story immediately preceding. He and His disciples were sitting near the treasury and watching the crowd putting in their contributions. Among them were wealthy men who gave large sums and took care that the size of their gifts was seen by all. Among them came a poor widow who put in two copper coins, the smallest then in circulation. "Look!" said Jesus, "she has put in more than all the others. They have contributed out of their abundance; she has put in all that she had."

The size of a gift in God's eyes is determined not by the amount given, but by the amount retained. He who gives much but keeps more stands below the one who gives little but keeps nothing.

It is quality that counts with God—not quantity. It is the spirit that the gift or the deed expresses that links the soul with Him. **NONE TOO SMALL**

As one writer puts it: "No gift of love is too small to count, nor can any life be excused from the grace and duty of sharing. Nothing escapes the notice of the God from whom no secret is hid."

In that hour of crisis the greatness of the stones of the temple mattered little compared with the spirit that gave God the first place in life.

It is instructive to note the things that stirred Jesus to high praise. One is His self-sacrifice of a poor widow. Another follows soon after—the abandon with which Mary of Bethany poured the ointment on His head. It was a costly gift. Its value on the market was the same as a working man's wages for a whole year. It was a tribute of love to One to whom she owed her hope for eternity as well as the love which surrounded her on earth, and nothing was good enough for Him.

Her critics protested that its price should have been given to the poor, just as many people today object to the beauty of our churches on the ground that the poor need the money spent on it. "Let her alone!" said Jesus. "She has done a beautiful thing to me. She has anointed my body beforehand for burying!"

DEEPEER MEANING
Mary's gift had a meaning for Jesus deeper than she knew. The calculated generosity of many of our gifts in the Master's honor

looks small and mean compared with the self-forgetfulness of genuine love. Jesus prizes personal tributes even though their only value is in the love they express.

Another of the treasures of the spirit that Jesus prized was the unexpected faith of certain people outside the covenant. One such believer was a Roman soldier who told Him about his servant "lying paralyzed at home in terrible distress." "I will come and heal him," said Jesus without waiting for the man's request.

But the soldier protested: "Master, I am not worthy to have you come under my roof, but only say the word and my servant will be healed." Then he went on to give his reasons. He, an officer in the army, did not need to do personally anything he wanted to have done. He had men under him whom he told to do this or that, and it was done. So, he implied, Jesus had unseen messengers eager to do His bidding and all that He needed to was to give the word of command.

It was this that brought out Jesus' exclamation and prompt action: "Truly, I say to you, not even in Israel have I found such faith! . . . Go: be it done to you as you have believed."

It is our faith that gives God His opportunity. The only limit to the wonders of grace that He waits to work is our capacity to believe. This is particularly true of one's personal salvation.

"Look unto me and be ye saved all ye ends of the earth, for I am God, and there is none else" is an Old Testament version of the call to "Look."
The New Testament version is: "There is life for a look at the Crucified One." "Look and live" is the Gospel call to every sinner today. God is ready when we are. The same law governs all our Christian enterprises. Our secular-minded dependence on means and methods emphasizes the human factor in what we plan to have done. This is important; we have no right to call on God to do what He has already enabled us to do. But, after all is done that man can do, God is the source of

the grace we mediate to men. It is all right for a churchman to say to his church: "We are not making the demands on our people that Christ makes." But back of that is the prior truth: "We are not making the demands on God that He expects us to make."
A missionary of today testifies out of his own varied experience: "God is ready to provide for any work that He calls us to do." To undertake the impossible at His call is to give God the opportunity that He welcomes.

AERIAL SURVEY
TORONTO (CP)—A Canadian company will help make an aerial survey of a 225,000-acre section on the upper reaches of the Caronti river in Venezuela, it was announced Tuesday. The Photographic Survey Corporation and an associate company, Aeromaps Nacionales of Caracas, Venezuela, another company by the Venezuelan government. The Caronti is said to have enormous hydro-electric potential.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

POULTRY DIVISION

The Poultry Division of the Provincial Department of Agriculture was formed in July 1949 under the direction of H.M. MacLean who carried on this work until early in 1952 when he resigned to go with private industry. In May, 1952, Harry E. Robins was appointed Director of Poultry Services and held this position until June, 1954, when he resigned to accept a position with the Marketing Division Poultry Services at Moncton, New Brunswick. During the remainder of 1954 the work was carried on under the supervision of Merlin MacDonald who has since taken up farming in the Morell area.



E.S. McGUGAN
POULTRY FIELDMAN
P.E.I. Dept. of Agriculture

The duties and activities of the personnel associated with this Division are to direct and carry out the Approved Flock Policy; the Boys and Girls 4-H Poultry Club Policy; the Brooder House Policy; and the R.O.P. Cockerel Bonus Policy; as well as attending to general complaints and problems of the poultrymen. The constant aim of the Division is to improve the feeding and management program of the average farm flock so that eggs and meat produced are of the highest quality.

APPROVED FLOCK POLICY
The object of this policy is to guarantee high grade poultry flocks free from pullorum disease to serve as a source of breeding

stock and hatching eggs. The work is carried on during the fall and winter months and the purpose is to check for pullorum disease by the tube test which is done by extracting a small sample of blood from each bird. The samples are then subjected to an agglutination test which will indicate if pullorum is present. It is interesting to note that the approved flocks on the Island have been free from pullorum.

As well as taking blood samples each bird is examined and any slow maturing or otherwise poor individuals are removed and banded as culls.

The poultry house and equipment such as lighting, ventilation,

systems, litter, floor space, feed hoppers and water fountains are also inspected. The use of balanced rations and a proper breeder feeding program, as well as good housing and equipment, are all necessary to obtain high production of good quality hatching eggs which will give high fertility and hatchability.

4-H POULTRY CLUB

These clubs are set up to stimulate greater interest in poultry and to develop a more general knowledge of poultry management, as well as encouraging young people to participate in community projects for a more successful farm life.

Poultry Clubs may be formed in any community where it is possible to secure a membership of ten or more boys and girls between the ages of ten and twenty-one years. Such a project is carried on during the spring and summer months with each member feeding and caring for a flock of chickens. Lessons and instructions

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