

Religion and Life

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

AND SPRINGS OF GRACE The hearts of people of good- in Toronto are filled with ern for the success of the Feather Campaign. That it reach its objective and that ne of the causes it represents may lack full support is the prayer now rising from thousands of people. It is timely to remind ourselves that we must open the fountain before we can expect the stream.

Years ago the citizens of a little suburb were digging a deep drain through the centre of their town. In those days such work had to be done by hand. Suddenly, as one of the workmen pushed his spade into the earth, there was a burst of water upward that threw the spade out of his hand, and a stream of water gushed out that turned their ditch into a brook.

When the flood was brought under control they found that it provided enough pure water to meet the needs of all their people. It was the opening of the spring that provided the supply.

It is a matter of history that floods of spiritual energy often burst surprisingly into human life. L. J. W. Bready, in his monumental work on John Wesley, has described the far-reaching reform that sprang out of that spiritual revival. One of his books entitled: "This Freedom—Whence?" has shown that the personal liberties for which enlightened nations are contending today, were won by men then inspired by God. And, every spiritual quickening since that time has led to the abolition of age-old abuses and new advances toward the realization of the hopes of the common people.

This is a period of revival in Toronto, and our gratitude for this new experience of the grace of God should express itself in new benevolence toward the underprivileged of our land. The late Dr. J. A. MacDonald, in his time famous both as editor and orator, delivered a great sermon entitled "The Neighborhood Where People Help Each Other: the jungle the place where the strong prey on the weak."

Among us there are still many who would, if they could, exploit the rich by exploiting those who lack opportunity and who would keep down aspiring youth to make them serve their purposes, and wherever such people get the upper hand the jungle is the result. But wherever the Spirit of God gains control of the lives of men, love inspires the ministries of grace. Those of us who grew up on the Canadian frontier have vivid recollections of neighborly kindness. The unselfishness and devotion of the people amaze us still. To them a chance to help a neighbor was a golden privilege. The suffering of one was the concern of all, and the success of any young person was the little community's glory.

Our memories of individuals whose kindness shone as the sun still stand out as the brightest features of our early years. It is inspiring to think that it was just such gracious deeds that led the prophet Micah to put kindness among the major virtues that God expects to find in us: "what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?"

It was this practical spirit that moved the seer of Patmos to write: "He showed me the river of the water of life, bright as crystal, flowing from the throne of God and from the Lamb through the middle of the street of the city; also on either side of the river, the Tree of Life with its twelve kinds of fruits, yielding its fruit each month; and the leaves of the trees were for the healing of the nations."

Individual goodwill and helpfulness are not enough to meet the needs of a modern city. The Red Cross, therefore, goodwill organized on a city-wide scale. The city and the depth of the needs supplies are such as appear only in a city of the size of Toronto. The outstanding feature of the organizations it supports is the lined social workers. Men and women with brilliant gifts and the learning have studied the scientific approach to modern problems and have equipped themselves for careers of helpfulness by studying the teachings of the past and the most recent answers to

UNITED NATIONS DAY OCTOBER 24 "The unity of the human race, as envisaged by Baha'ullah, implies the establishment of a world commonwealth in which all nations, races, creeds and classes are closely and permanently united, and in which the autonomy of its states members and the personal freedom and initiative of the individuals that compose them are definitely and completely safeguarded."

CHARLOTTETOWN BAHAI COMMUNITY

IN MEMORIAM In Loving Memory of L.A.C. Clive Milton MacLay, who passed away October 24th, 1954, aged 28. He shall not grow old As we that are left, grow old, Age shall not weary Nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun And in the morning We shall remember him. Inserted by the Family.

City and Central

ST. MARY'S Parish Montague annual chicken supper, Wednesday November 9, Beaver Club Hall.

"CRASWELL for better photographs." VAL'S RADIO and Television sales and service, 204 Kent St. Dial 3837.

WE TREAT THE SICK WELL. Giggy's Pharmacy, open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CHARLOTTETOWN CAMERA Club, "Y" Hobbycraft Room to-night, 8 p.m.

TURKEY SUPPER — Autumn flowers adorned the tables at the Annual Turkey Supper and Bazaar at Trinity Church on Oct. 20. The supper was under the convener- ship of Mrs. Ralph Van Alstine assisted by Mrs. Gordon Swan, Mrs. Keith Taylor and Mrs. Percival Simmonds. During the afternoon music was played by Mrs. J. H. Cery and Mrs. Kenneth Parker. Pouring were Mrs. A. Frank MacLean, Mrs. Howard Christie, Mrs. Robert MacKinnon, and Mrs. J. W. MacKenzie. Mrs. John Nicholson was convener of the tickets.

MONTHLY MEETING Ladies Auxiliary of Borden Legion Branch Monday, October 24 at 8 p.m.

FOR THE BEST in hard coal furnace and base burner size, remember Weeks' Coal Yard.

AYDS VITAMIN and Mineral Reducing Plan at Reddin Bros. Dial 4388. Free delivery. Free postage.

HOME NURSING course to start Tuesday evening, November 1st. Women wishing to enroll phone Red Cross Society 8551.

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REV. E. M. B. WHEELOCK, District Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, will speak and show the sound film "The Living Word" the evenings of next week as follows: Monday, Oct. 24th, New Glasgow Christian Church; Tuesday, Oct. 25th, North Rustico United Church; Wednesday, Oct. 26th, Kingsboro Baptist Church; Thursday, Oct. 27th, Georgetown United Church; Friday, Oct. 28th, Brookfield Presbyterian Church. The public is cordially invited.

HUNTER RIVER W. M. S. The October meeting of the Auxiliary of the W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. W. U. Bowman. The president, Mrs. J. S. MacLeod, presided. The theme being "The hymn 'Breathe on Me, Breath of God,'" was sung.

The program in the missionary Monthly was followed, with Meditation on Bible passages, and questions answered by the members in their own words: Hymn, "Lord of the Lands" was read in unison. Mrs. MacLeod, assisted by Mrs. Moase and Mrs. Andrews, gave a "presentation of the study book, 'Going Our Way.'" Hymn: "Take My Life, And let it be" closed the worship period.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Fifteen members answered the roll call. Friend secretary reported 63 home and 13 hospital calls made in September. 19 books were read. Thankoffering envelopes were passed out, the Mite boxes to be opened at the November meeting which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Ripley. Roll call word to be "Fellowship". A committee was appointed to take charge of the Study book.

Friends of Mrs. C. David Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beers will be pleased to hear that she has returned to her home in Moncton following a successful "lectomy" last week in the Moncton Hospital.

Mrs. Harry MacNevin of New Argyle has left by motor on a trip to Boston to visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calin Campbell.

CRACK RING TORONTO (CP) — Police said Saturday they believe they have cracked an organized ring which stole thousands of dollars worth of home furnishings from model display houses in suburban housing developments. Three persons have been charged with receiving stolen goods. Police said the loot-furniture, rugs, draperies and appliances-filled two rooms in the house in which the three were living when arrested Friday.

EARNEST JOKER LONDON (CP) — A practical joker risked his neck to fix a gibbet and rope on the 60-foot-high roof of the YMCA headquarters. Steeplejacks were called to remove it.

HOT CHICKEN SUPPER in TRACADIE HALL WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26th

LET'S ALL GO TO THE TURKEY DINNER IN POWNAL HALL Wednesday, Oct. 26 4 to 8 P.M.

Put on by POWNAL LADIES' AID

UNITED NATIONS DAY OCTOBER 24

CHARLOTTETOWN BAHAI COMMUNITY

IN MEMORIAM

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Heads Of Firms See No Bar To Industry In N.S.

HALIFAX (CP) — The managers of two English firms which established branches here within the last seven years said Thursday there is no reason why new industries can't thrive in Nova Scotia. Both told their success stories to the Gordon royal commission investigating the economic future of Canada. They predicted that within the next 10 years Nova Scotia would benefit from an overall decentralization program in Canada. Charles Hibbert, manager of Fairley Aviation Co. of Canada Ltd., which opened an aircraft plant at nearby Eastern Passage seven years ago, said there are "quite a lot of possibilities" for new industries in the province. His company started with 12 employees and now has more than 900. He was supported by A. C. Carter, manager of Cossar Canada Limited, who said transportation was his only problem.

Earlier in the day the commission was told that unless something was done soon for the province's apple growers, few would be in business next year. Roland D. Sutton, secretary of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers Association, said many Annapolis valley apple farmers are facing bankruptcy unless they receive assistance. So far, Mr. Sutton said, apple growers have been turned down in their requests for assistance, "but in our position we can't afford to take no for an answer." A provincial government brief, outlining the economic position of

the province, asked especially that everything possible be done to keep transportation costs down. Later, Premier Henry Hicks appeared before the commission to ask that "every possible consideration be given to the big transportation problems in the Atlantic provinces." He described transportation as "tremendously important." COAL BIGGEST PROBLEM The biggest single economic problem, said the brief, was the dwindling coal industry and it asked that research be pushed vigorously on the proposed coal-fired gas turbine locomotive. A broadening of credit regulations governing loans to farmers was asked by the Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture. Senator C. C. Hastings of Millford Station told the commission that improper utilization of Nova Scotia's forests was resulting in "hundreds of thousands of cords of wood going to waste every year."

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar (AP) — A large bloc of independent voters holds the key to the outcome of Sunday's crucial plebiscite on "Europeanization" of the Saar, neutral observers said Wednesday night.

The independents — numbering perhaps 20 per cent of the Saar's 670,000 eligible voters — can tip the scales for Premier Johannes Hoffman's pro-Europeanization forces or the "back to Germany" movement, these observers believe. The independents are voters who have never supported Hoffman during his eight years as Saar premier and who have not joined the three pro-German parties that oppose "Europeanization." A careful sampling of these voters by neutral observers indicates that they will decide only at the last minute whether to vote "yes" or "no" on the statute that would

place this rich industrial basin, now tied economically to France, under European control. HOLD BALANCE Thus they now appear to hold the balance of power in the bitter plebiscite battle. All parties in this final week of campaigning are aiming their appeals squarely at these undecided voters. The pro-German parties would have won hands down if the plebiscite had been held three weeks ago, neutral observers say. They estimate that the outcome then would have been 40 per cent for the statute to 60 per cent against. Since then, they say, Premier Hoffman's vigorous campaigning has narrowed the gap between the opposing forces. The 64-year-old premier is making eight speeches a day in a whirlwind finish to his drive to win a "yes" vote for Europeanization.

After several weeks of quiet, violence flared again in the bitter plebiscite campaign. Police and pro-German demonstrators clashed late Tuesday night at a rally in Beckingen. One thousand demonstrators gathered in the square before the building where Hoffman was speaking. When they refused to disperse, the police charged and wielded their rubber truncheons. The demonstrators hurled rocks at the police. There were no serious injuries.

While she declined to talk poundage in court, Mrs. Korzen agreed to accompany photographers to a scale in the city sealer's office in the city hall. The hand on the scale stopped at 147. She told cameramen her stripped weight is 140.

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CHICAGO (AP) — An attempt to reconcile a wife with a husband who contends she's too fat failed Thursday. Trial of their divorce suit was set for Dec. 8.

Mrs. Lillian Korzen, 44, refused to report her weight as of Thursday to Judge Charles S. Dougherty of circuit court.

"Weight has nothing to do with this," she said. On learning that efforts to bring peace between her and her husband, Michael, 43, had failed, Judge Dougherty set the trial date.

When the Korzens married the bride weighed 127. As the years passed the five-foot wife gained poundage until she hit 190. Korzen sued for divorce in May. He alleged she was cruel to him by letting her weight get away from her.

The court thought that if Mrs. "No Vanishing Race" Lunch committee for November: Mrs. Moase, Mrs. John Craswell and Mrs. Lloyd Carew. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Husband Refuses To Take Back Wife Who Is Too Fat

Corzen could slim down to her wedding day weight, the couple might be reconciled. She agreed with these results: Between May and August she lopped off 45 pounds to 145. Then she shot back to 155. By Sept. 24 she was back to 145 and was given until Thursday to lose the remaining 18 pounds.

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STRONG MAN WHITBY, England (CP) — Farm worker Albert Smith, 26, who weighs 162 pounds, carried 224 pounds of grain half a mile to pay off a bet. Friends pushed him and the load back to the farm in a wheelbarrow.

CHIMNEY HAZARD GUILDFORD, England (CP) — One in 30 of all chimney fires in England's 42 counties breaks out off a bet. Friends pushed him and the load back to the farm in a wheelbarrow.

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