

Religion and Life

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THE CREATOR SPIRIT

Should seemest human and divine—
The highest, holiest manhood.
"Thou."
A little later in the same poem
we read:
"And so the Word had breath and
wrought
With human hands the creed of
creeds."
So wrote Lord Tennyson of the
subject of his adoration.
But look at what the Apostle
Paul thought of Jesus after 70
years of companionship, experi-
ence, observation and reflection:
"In the beginning was the Word,
and the Word was with God, and
the Word was God. He was in the
beginning with God; all things
came to be through Him, and
without Him was not anything
made that was made. In Him was
life, and the life was the light of
men. Here is deep truth in sim-
ple words. Our earliest recollec-
tions of being taught to spell
them out as a child of four on
father's knee; now, after a life-
time's thought and experiment we
stand in awe before their stupendous
significance. Here is set before
us the Son of God through whom
the Father expressed His mind
and will in Creation and Redemp-
tion. All that is brought into
existence through the Son of God
ourselves included. Then realize
(if you can) what the following
means and involves:—"The Word
became flesh and dwelt among us,
full of grace and truth."

brilliant in thought, word and
deed, he is influencing the whole
world by the way he claims his
nation for Christ and Christ for
the nation.
East Germany has Bishop Dibel-
us, the churchman, standing like
a rock for Christian truth and
freedom against powers and poli-
cies whose nature the world is
just beginning to understand. West
Germany has von Thadden, lay
leader of hundreds of thousands of
laymen in a new form of service
for Christ and His Church. The
World Council of Churches has
leaders in every land where the
church is at work, and we need
mention only names like President
John A. Mackay, of Princeton, and
Bishop Stephen Neil, of Geneva,
to realize how powerful is their
appeal. Here in North America
there is an upsurge of the spirit of
evangelism, and evangelists have
been called into action whose
spirit and power command confi-
dence wherever they are known.
All these are men raised up to
meet special emergencies in the
life of the church, the Creator Spirit
in action preparing in advance for
the work to be done. It is all a
fulfillment of the promise in those
opening verses in St. John's Gos-
pel: "To all who received Him, who
believed in His name, He gave
power to become children of God;
who were born, not of blood, nor
of the will of the flesh, nor of the
will of man, but of God."
"The action of Christ, the Crea-
tor, reaches also to the members of
His mystical body. The world is
the great, but behind the great
are those whom God used to make
them great. It was through the
prayers and tears of St. Augustine's
mother that God lifted him out of
the slime of sensuality into purity
and peace and power. Likewise, it
was through the mother of St.
Chrysostom that God made him
the greatest pupil orator of all
time. As we go from place to place
now, we observe with unstinted
admiration the young mothers and
fathers who are imbuing their
children with Christian principles
and ideals in defiance of the
standards and tendencies of the
world around them. They are suc-
ceeding; the church's young people
today are splendid."

It means just this—God entered
human life in the person of His
Son. Actually and consciously He
became one of us, adding His re-
sources to ours in human conflict.
To every one who will believe, He
is accessible and available, ready
to bring his power to bear on our
personal need.
Still more—we see Him here
making men over and lifting them
to a higher level of being. On this
higher level we are brought into
personal union and communion
with Him who made us what we
are.
History places before our eyes
the Creator continuing His work
of Creation on its highest level—
reproducing the divine nature in
human beings. Outstanding exam-
ples before and after Christ are
familiar to all, and Christ's activi-
ties in the present are as impres-
sive as any in the past. Kawaga
is the most powerful personality
in the building of the new Japan.
Ordinary adjectives fail to describe
him—the foundation he lays is so
deep and the temple he builds so
enduring. Humble, self-effacing,
serving the lofty and lowly with
the same independence of spirit,

To look at another field—here
is a porter in a railway station in
New York, who loses no oppor-
tunity of bringing the people he
helps face to face with Christ the
Helper, with Christ who convicts
of sin, with the Physician who
heals and saves the soul. He has
a wider constituency than any
preacher in the land, and the witness
he bears is just as clear and
convincing. Christ, the Word of
the Living God, is still in action
on the field of the world.
One writer says: "In spiritual, as
in physical birth, the origination
is from without, not from our-
selves; but just because our spiri-
tual birth is spiritual, the will
must take its part in it. Nothing
is spiritual into which the will does
not enter."
"So, through the centuries, we
have the tension between those
who accept Christ and those who
will not receive Him. In those who
receive Him, He works His won-
ders of Grace, while those who
reject Him forfeit that which they
need most deeply and which no
other can bestow."

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HEAR HON. DOUGALD Mac-
Kinnon, Minister Public Works and
Highways over C.P.C.Y. tonight, 7:15
p. m.

ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs.
Lyman Jay, M. Stewart, P. E. I.,
wishes to announce the engage-
ment of their daughter, Glenn
Marilyn, to Preston A. S. M. of
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Affleck M. Ste-
wart. Marriage to take place in St.
John's United Church July 29th,
1953, at 6 o'clock. Rev. W. A. Byers
will officiate.

FUNERAL SATURDAY—The
funeral of the late Frederick Mobbs
of Covehead Road was held Sat-
urday afternoon from the MacLean
Funeral Home to York United
Church where services were con-
ducted by Rev. Norman Green,
Rev. J. M. Sproule, and Rev. J. D.
Davison. Interment was in York
cemetery. Pallbearers were Arthur
Wyatt, Herbert MacDonald, Wal-
ter MacDonald, Edison MacDon-
ald, Charles Marshall, and Wallace
MacDonald.

SHOWER AT FRENCH RIVER—
At the home of Mr. and Mrs.
George Howatt, French River, on
June 23, a shower was given in
honor of the bride-to-be, Miss
Eliza Campbell of Park Corner.
The bride was escorted by her
cousin, Nellie Montgomery, to the
strains of music played by Enid
Howatt, Sharon Howatt and Geor-
die Sims carried the baskets of
gifts. Mrs. James Montgomery
and Lottie Parsons opened the
gifts and verses were read by Mrs.
Warren Sims and Ellen Buchanan,
while Mrs. Bruce MacLeod arranged
the gifts. Dainty refreshments
were served.

PERSONALS
Capt. and Mrs. D. G. Murray
with their two children have ar-
rived from Moncton, N. B., to hol-
iday in the city with Capt. Murray's
parents at 5 Crestwood Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Campbell
and their three children left the
province on Saturday last. The
Campbells, former residents of this
province, spent their holidays at
Mrs. Campbell's old home at North
Wiltshire.

Mrs. Doris Fisher and daughter
Phyllis left the City on Friday,
July 17, for their home in Somer-
ville, Mass. While on the Island
they were the guests of relatives
at Cornwall and North River.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Macdon-
ald and family, Donna Marie and
Sandy, returned recently to Glace
Bay, C. B., having spent a pleasant
holiday at Mr. Macdonald's old
home, the "Dixons," Belfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ascroft of
Victoria, B.C., arrived on the Is-
land last Wednesday and are
spending their vacation with Mrs.
Ascroft's sister, Mrs. Alfred Wood,
Tryon.

Mr. Herbert Manuel who was
called home owing to the sudden
passing of his father, the late Percy
N. Manuel returned by plane to
Northern Quebec, where he is an
engineer with Quebec Hydro
Electric Co.

ON RETURN FLIGHT
REYKJAVIK (AP)—Peter
Gluckman, who flew from the
United States to England in his
tiny single-engine plane because
it was the cheapest way of cross-
ing the Atlantic, left Iceland for
Greenland Sunday morning on the
return flight. He will stop in New-
foundland before making the final
hop back to the U. S.

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HEAR HON. DOUGALD Mac-
Kinnon, Minister Public Works and
Highways over C.P.C.Y. tonight, 7:15
p. m.

ORDINATION at St. Peter's
Cathedral. At 10 a.m. Tuesday the
Reverend W. E. Ingraham will be
ordained to the Priesthood by the
Bishop of Nova Scotia. All wel-
come.

DIED IN MONTREAL—Word
was received yesterday by Mrs.
John A. Collings, 305 Euston
Street, of the death of her bro-
ther-in-law, Harold Edwin Col-
lings, aged 62, of Montreal. Mr.
Collings left the Island as a boy. He
was the youngest son of the late
John S. Collings and Mrs. Collings.
Surviving are his widow, the
former Miss Catherine Jones, and
a brother Roy of Toronto.

CAR ACCIDENTS—By a strange
coincidence three cars carrying
Ontario markers were involved in
as many accidents over the week-
end in the city. A local car and
one from Ontario collided at the
corner of Longworth Avenue and
Esler St., and at 2:15 a. m. a city
car and another car from Ontario
were in collision at the intersec-
tion of Pownall and Kent Streets.
At 7:55 p. m. on Sunday the third
accident took place at the corner
of Grafton and Great George in
which a local car and the third
Ontario car were involved. The
damage to each car was slight and
in no instance was any injury re-
ceived by the occupants.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Mrs. Harry
Campbell who departed this life
July 19, 1939.
She was worth the name of Mother
She fought life's battle square,
No matter when we needed her
We always found her there.
And so today our hearts go out
To the dearest of all Mothers,
Who never found time to think
of herself
She was always thinking of others.
Sadly missed and always remem-
bered by husband and family.

IN MEMORIAM
In fond and loving memory of
our dear brother and son, Sgt.
John R. (Hum) Docherty, who
passed away July 20, 1946.
Just a tribute of love and remem-
brance
To a brother who was one of the
best,
The joys that he missed on life's
highway
May he find in God's heaven of
rest.
Always remembered by mother
and sisters.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Russell
Mabe of Tryon who passed away
July 20th, 1948.
The rolling stream of life goes on
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the time, the voice, the
smile
Of him who once sat there.
Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way,
Though absent you are always near
Still loved, still missed, and ever
dear.
Ever missed by wife and family.

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Balheaded Barber***
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uses Cuticura Ointment for scalp massage,
Cuticura Soap for shampooing, as recom-
mended by his barber. Try it! Buy today!
*After an A-Z

Dorothy Dix's Column
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would like to marry her. This however, is impossible because her par-
ents don't want her to marry until she finishes high school, which will
be in two years. If we elope her parents will turn against me. What
do you advise us to do?
FRUSTRATED

ANSWER: Since the young lady is at 16 at most, and you probably
aren't much older, waiting in accordance with her parents' wishes is
the best course.

Miss Nelson cannot reply personally to readers but will answer
problems of interest through this column.

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Abbott Says Not Surprised If Deficit This Year

WINNIPEG, July 17—(AP)—
Finance Minister Abbott said Friday
he "would not be surprised
if we ended up this fiscal year
with a slight deficit, rather than
a surplus."

In an interview on his arrival
at Winnipeg, Mr. Abbott based his
statement on the fact that during
April and May, the first two
months of the present fiscal year,
the surplus was running about
\$40,000,000 less than during the
same period last year.

At the end of the last fiscal
year, the surplus stood at \$24-
000,000, or one-half of one per cent
of the total budget, he said. This
year, he is budgeting for a sur-
plus of about \$11,000,000 out of a
total revenue of some \$4,500,000,000—
"not much of a margin for error."

For this reason, Mr. Abbott
said, he could not see how Pro-
gressive Conservative leader
George Drew could cut taxes by
\$500,000,000 a year without drastic-
ally curtailing the defence effort
or without borrowing.

He said Mr. Drew had hoped to
use some \$300,000,000 of a so-
called surplus in his tax-reduction
scheme, when there was no such
surplus at all.

**Associate Editor
Of Ottawa Journal**

OTTAWA (CP)—James McCook,
widely-known Canadian newspa-
per man and a former Canadian
Press reporter, has been appointed
as associate editor of the Ottawa
Journal.

The 46-year old Scottish-born
writer will concentrate on parlia-
mentary and national affairs and
will continue to report on parlia-
mentary affairs as a member of
the parliamentary press gallery.
The Journal said Saturday in an
announcement.

Mr. McCook joined the Journal
staff in 1949 after eight years with
CP in Ottawa, Regina and Lon-
don, Eng.

Milking Machine Inventor Dies

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Henry
W. Jeffers, 82, inventor of a ro-
tary milking machine and presi-
dent of the Walker-Gordon Labora-
tory Co., died Friday night. He
was a leader in the U. S. dairy
industry's effort to solve the prob-
lem of making higher quality milk
and improving milk produc-
tion.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Lake Victoria, high up in the
mountains of East Africa, is so big
that it takes a steamer 10 days to
sail around it. The first vessel to
sail this great inland sea was
built by an Englishman, and every
part of that ship was carried on
the heads of natives, along paths
through the forest.

The leaves of the coffee plant
are always green and their flow-
ers are pure white and have a very
sweet smell.

On the island of Ceylon are
many homes but strange to say not
one of them boasts a chimney.
Why? Because it is always so hot
that no one ever lights a fire, ex-
cept an outside one for cooking
food.

It is no pride to India parents
to have twins. Indeed, these peo-
ples have always looked upon twins
as an evil omen, a fearsome thing
—a sign of coming evil to the
father, and, worse than that, a
coming disaster to the tribe.

Under the olden law the sire of
twin children was ordered to leave
his home by the medicine man
and take himself off to the wilder-
ness for a period of 10 days. Then
he was permitted to rejoin his wife
and tribe.

Oysters change their sex every
few months, or annually at least,
year after year, for as long as they
live.

Earthworms, land snail, barn-
acles and even certain kinds of
fish are double sexed hermaphro-
dites.

"He who has sown the seed of
evil, and expects to reap good fruit,
has an empty brain, and nourishes
a vain conceit."

The oldest portrait of a human
being may be seen in the university
museum in Philadelphia. The por-
trait is of Pui-Sin the last king of
Ur. Executed on a clay tablet, it
is dated 2210 B.C.

Puppy dog soup is a great favori-
te among Chinese people. Fancy
eating dogs! The Chinese people
think some things are delicious
that we should not dream of eat-
ing. On the other hand, frogs and
snails are great favorites among
certain other races.

A book written in Chinese begins
with the words: "The first thing
I did was to eat."

At the general store of An-
drew Gas, Cornwall.
Detective George Farley of Bos-
ton police headquarters eyed his
fellow officers with suspicion when
for the sixth day in succession his
sandwich disappeared from a sev-
enth floor window ledge. Then, one
day he caught the thief red hand-
ed. A "hungry seagull flew down,
snatched the lunch from its moor-
ings and flew away.
Believe it or not, but a nomadic
Indian band will have nothing to
do with Canadian civilization.
These Manitoba wild men still
hunt as did their forefathers with
primitive weapons and kill game
in and out of season regardless of
the law.

This band of roaming redmen—
no more than 25 families, live just
south of the N.W.T. at a place
called Duck Lake 640 miles north
of Winnipeg and about 40 miles
inland from the Hudson Bay port
of Churchill.

For minor crimes committed in
China the victim must go about
with his head thrust through a
large square piece of wood fasten-
ed round his neck. Written on the
rod is the prisoner's name to-
gether with the nature of the crime
he committed. That's how a thief
is punished and disgraced in
China.

Douglas MacDonald of Cornwall,
P. E. I. picked a huge tuber from
his potato field which tipped the
scales at 3 lbs. 8 oz. It was not
entered in any contest but was on

QUEENS COUNTY LIBERAL MEETINGS

MONDAY, JULY 20—Hampton Hall.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 22—Clifton Hall.
FRIDAY, JULY 24—Bradalbane Hall.

These meetings will begin at 8:30. They will be
attended by the candidates, Cecil A. Miller and Neil
A. Matheson, and by other prominent Liberals.

Everyone is welcome.

Liberal Party Broadcasts

—ALL TIMES STANDARD—
MONDAY, JULY 20—7:15 P.M.:
Hon. Dougald MacKinnon, Minister of Public
Works and Highways.

TUESDAY, JULY 21—12 Noon:
Smith MacFarlane, Vice-President Queen's Coun-
ty Liberal Association.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22—7:15 P.M.:
Ernest Reid, President of E. D. Reid Produce Ltd.

FRIDAY, JULY 24—12 Noon:
Neil A. Matheson, Liberal Candidate for Queen's.



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