

Religion and Life

By Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., L.L.D.
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada
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Would you see God? Look back! A thought suggested by a distinguished American preacher for the doubters of today. If you cannot find the Divine mind and hand in the confused happenings of the present hour, look back over the course of history, and you will see clearly God's hand ruling and overruling the doings of men in the interests of His Kingdom of love. So, at the beginning of another year, it is wise for us to glance backward over the assets which the past has provided for the enterprise of the future.

"Count your blessings, name them one by one"—is the refrain of a familiar hymn. Among these blessings I would put first personal helpfulness, or service with the heart; in it, helpfulness of this type cannot be bought with money; it is the expression of a devoted spirit. It can never be mere routine, or duty just because it is required of us, so far and no farther; it is a ministry given to persons by persons; and, with the soul in the outward act becomes an inward inspiration. In this sense it is literally true that "a servant with this clause Makes drudgery divine; Who sweeps a room as for Thy laws"

Maria Mills, the servant lass who shaped the character and inspired the career of the famous Lord Shaftesbury when his own parents were neglecting him, is a case in point. How many families there are among us who hold service of this kind among their choicest memories!

Unmeasured Zeal

It is because of the number of people who count the hours and are concerned chiefly about their wages that one recalls with such gratitude the service given by those who love their work for its own sake and offer generously the best that they can give: "Chin up, boys and give them all you've got!" was the word of an athlete to his trainees as he lined them up for a race. One lifts his hat reverently to the memory of men and women who strove by that precious through the long race of life. Never in my youthful dreams of the Christian ministry did I imagine such help possible as that given by a capable and conscientious secretary to a man weighted with responsibility. It is not merely that she can do deftly many things that he can do only clumsily; if at all, but also that her knowledge of detail suggests lines of action which otherwise would never occur to him. Besides, he can count on her readiness to ease his burden by anything that she can do. Many a youth in such a position and with such a will has made his personal service a preparation for posts of the highest responsibility.

For years I have worked with and have been served by church officials who have the Midas touch which turns everything they write or do into the gold of grace and graciousness. Their work is usually done behind office desks and far from the people whom they serve, but never do they allow them-

Dorothy Dix Says—

Continued from page 2
mother who lives with us. She is so sarcastic that I am afraid to bring my friends home for fear she will insult them. My mother and sisters also suffer from this problem. How can we work something out?
SANDY

ANSWER: It is most unfair for an older member of the family to drive guests away, and it's a very difficult problem to solve. Presumably, since the other members of the family also suffer from grandma's caustic wit, they have tried to curb it. Firmness is the only tactic to use. She should be asked to hold her tongue when guests are present or to stay in her room. Her feelings won't be hurt as much as you might think; sarcastic people have amazingly thick skin, though they like to pretend otherwise.

Christ The Ideal

Our thought was turned in this direction by a phrase in Jesus' parable of the Good Shepherd. The word rendered "good" in our English translation really means "beautiful," a word used by the Greeks to designate goodness as the highest moral beauty. As applied to Christ's "cure of souls," it means that He is not only the true shepherd but also one who fulfills the ideal in "all its attractive-ness"—everything that Jesus does for the soul is a medium through which a love that passes understanding reaches the hungry hearts of men. This is so marked in a feature of Christian experience that it determines the quality of oil service distinctively Christian. St. Paul assumes this in the distinction which he draws in this verse: "Why, one will hardly die for a righteous man—though perhaps for a good man one will dare even to die." There are some men whose integrity cannot be questioned; they can be trusted with anything. But no one would think of going to them for sympathy, particularly if he had made one of life's grave mistakes. There are others whose goodness has such a heart quality that people under conviction of sin turn instinctively to them to be helped back to virtue.

The call of the New Year is for this spirit in our service, and in all our relationships. We have received it from those who went before; now pass it on to those who follow. Of course this implies efficiency; justice is the only foundation on which love can build. We despite attempts to gloss over poor work with plausible professions. But, granted fidelity and ability, and personal consideration and concern. Behind many a hard exterior there is a warm heart yearning for understanding and sympathy. Let whatever service you offer minister to the heart while it inspires confidence in the honesty and capacity behind it.

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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.

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CALLED HOME.—Miss Charlotte Higgins, Nurse at Lady Minto Hospital, Cochrane, Ontario, arrived in Charlottetown by plane on Sunday evening, being called home by the sudden death of her father, Mr. Thomas Higgins, South Melville, who passed away Saturday morning, January 5th.

Personals

Little Miss Laura Walsh has returned to the polio clinic for further treatment after spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Clyde River.

Miss Maureen McGuigan has returned to Moncton where she is employed by the Bank of Nova Scotia after spending Christmas with her family in Charlottetown.

Mrs. Harriet Dickson, Rev. and Mrs. M. Watterworth, Mrs. George Dickson and Mrs. M. M. Brown, all of New Glasgow, were in the City yesterday visiting friends.

O. S. S. M. S. Ray, MacVittie, Miemac Division, spent part of his 30-day leave in Westmoreland, P. E. I., guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore. The latter part of his leave he spent with his father and family in Lynn Mass.

Card Of Thanks

I sincerely thank all my kind relatives and friends who remembered me with gifts and cards at Christmas. A Happy New Year to you all.
Laura Walsh.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank kind friends and neighbours for the many gifts and cards they sent little Billie. They will bring him many hours of cheer. They were very much appreciated.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Glydon, Fredericton, P. E. I.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Geo. Bealisto wishes to express her sincere thanks to Doctors and Nurses of the P. E. Island Hospital to the many friends who sent flowers, cards and messages of sympathy, and all who helped in any way during the illness and passing of her sister Mrs. Ira Carr.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister Millie, Mrs. Blais Toombs who passed away January 8th, 1948.

In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly, tender, fond and true. There is not a day dear Millie, That we do not think of you.

Sadly Missed by Her Mother, Father, Sisters and Brothers.

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MADE TO MEASURE suits for men with extra pants free at Jack Cameron's.

MADE TO MEASURE suits for men with extra pants free at Jack Cameron's.

REFRIGERATORS, Ranges, Motors and Washer repairs, Store Electric. Phone 3007.

CAVENDISH UNITED CHURCH Annual Business Meeting, Tuesday, January 8th, at 2 P. M. If stormy the day following.

WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICE tonight at 8 o'clock in the Baptist Church with service by the Rev. H. E. D. Ashford.

MACDONALD RADIO SERVICE 180 Kent Street. Radio repairs, sound equipment. Disc Recording, Rogers Majestic and Stewart Warner Radios.

ARMY RECRUITS—Six new recruits left here yesterday by Maritime Central Airways for Number 1 Personnel Depot, Halifax, for final documentation prior to joining the Canadian Army Active Force. Those leaving were A. A. Gibbs, Pleasant Grove; G. Myers, Hope River; H. F. Gallant, Georgetown; J. F. McLellan, Newport; E. A. Matheson, Montague; and E. B. Riggs, Charlottetown.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my little boy, Jimmie Bruce, who was drowned at DeSable, P. E. I., January 8th, 1951.

From our home and circle, God has taken one we love, Borne away from sin and sorrow. To a nobler rest above.

Do not ask us if we miss him, There is such a vacant place, Can we ever forget that footstep, And that dear familiar face.

Always Remembered by Mother.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Jimmy Bruce, who was drowned January 8th, 1951.

We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We think of you often, and will to the end. Gone and forgotten by some you may be, But dear to our memory you ever will be.

Fondly Remembered by His Aunt and Uncle Masie and Richard Conrad, Trenton, N. S.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our darling baby, Ethel Alberta, infant daughter of Harry and Marion Horton, Mt. Albion, who passed away January 8th, 1945.

January comes with deep regret, A month we never will forget, With tears in our eyes and a broken heart, God took our darling home to Heaven.

Sadly Missed by Mother and Dad.

THANK YOU

The committee in charge of the Veterans' Christmas Tree which is held annually at Moore & McLeod's, wish to thank the following Legion Branches, Firms, Lodges, Clubs and Citizens, who donated presents to those Veterans who were hospitalized during the festive season.

- His Honor T. W. L. Prowse, Moore & McLeod Ltd., Gerald Maddigan, Fennell & Chandler, Ladies' Aux., Ch'town Branch Canadian Legion, Kinsmen Club, W. Aux. Trinity United Church, United Services Officers Club, Mrs. Arthur G. Bruce, Carter & Co., Andrew Grant, Mrs. George Buntain, Mrs. L. B. Hunt, J. Michael, Miss Hope Hamilton, G. Fred Moore, A Friend, Major T. E. MacNutt, Miss Mary E. Haszard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. King, Fred Lambrose, Wellner's Ltd., J. B. Murley, Mrs. L. T. Lowther, Mrs. N. W. Lowther, Santa Claus, Alice Chandler, Mrs. M. Gurney, Ladies' Auxiliary, Montague Branch Canadian Legion, G. H. Toombs & Son, Helen, Chappell, Stanley, Shaw & Peardon, Crystal Chapter Order of Eastern Stars, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Gillis, Mr. J. L. B. Anderson, Dr. G. D. Steele, B. R. Smith, Elizabeth Hall.

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The Passing Scene

By Observer

Leading articles, deploring the mutual ignorance of Canadians and Americans regarding the other country, have recently appeared in several newspapers and magazines. It is a subject that intrigues me for in my travels south of the border I have many times been amused and mildly shocked by the fantastic errors Americans harbour as regards Canada and its people. Perhaps it is much the same the other way round.

Some of the things Americans believe about us are so preposterous that I wouldn't blame anyone for calling me a jester when I report on putting them down in this column. Nevertheless, I report only the facts.

Not The Same Area

To begin with, Canada doesn't mean the same geographical area to all Americans. It all depends where you go. In New England, it means New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, but hardly ever Prince Edward Island. More about this later. Farther West, say in Michigan, it means Ontario. I can tell anyone who is interested that there are any number of university students in the Middle West who have never even heard of any other province. I have a suspicion that more than one professor would share the same ignorance, but I could not actually verify that.

In the "deep South," which would include Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, and Florida (though the other States do not always acknowledge Florida's right to the proud designation) Canada means more often than not, Toronto which, of course, is exactly the view held by most Torontonians. A gracious lady in Mobile was delighted when I told her I had come from Canada. "Why," she said, "that is where my dear dead husband's folks came from, but I can't just recall the name of the street." A little gentle questioning on my part (one has to be gentle in the Deep South) brought out the fact that her dear dead husband's people had at some time lived in Toronto.

A noted Church dignitary in Atlanta, Georgia, was not quite so limited in his knowledge of our country. "I have been practically all over Canada," he told me with pride, "I took me more than a week, however, for after I had been in Toronto, Montreal, and Quebec I took the boat trip down the river." I presumed he meant the St. Lawrence, but I did not pursue the matter.

In Utah, I think it was a well-to-do rancher wondered why Canadians did not go in for cattle raising. "There must be good farm land somewhere up there, if it could only be cleared," he suggested. In Idaho a potato farmer was amazed when I told him some quite good potatoes were grown in Canada. "I thought 'was too cold up there to grow anything,'" was his comment.

All this denotes first rate ignorance, but I think if I were to give a prize it would have to go to a young professional man in Boston where, of all places, there is no excuse for ignorance of any kind. "Then I told him I was Canadian, he congratulated me on my 'good English.'" His understanding was that French is the mother tongue of all Canadians. And I must not

forget the doctor in Louisville, Kentucky, who thought it was really too bad that all Canadian medical students had to come to the States for their training. "I should think," he said, "they could have at least one medical school."

Regarding views on our English-French relationship, Americans generally fall into two groups: those, like the Bostonian referred to above, who imagine all Canadians are of French origin, and those who are quite sure the French are a much persecuted minority, practically held in slavery by the English. Quite a number believe that the only "legal" Church in Canada is the "English" Church. I have heard this assertion made in righteous anger more than once, and a lady in Palm Beach, Florida, told me she had always understood there were no Catholics anywhere in the country outside of Quebec. "They are not allowed," was the way she put it.

Our National Status

With respect to our status as a nation, almost all Americans think we pay taxes to the British Government, but some are of the opinion that we pay them direct to the King. This foolish error is so deeply embedded in their thinking that it is useless to try to dislodge it. I made the attempt on a long talk with a Superintendent of Schools, quite a brilliant fellow too, but it was no use. The general idea, with occasional variations, seems to be that someone in behalf of the British Government collects everything he can lay his hands on, gives us a few dollars now and then for public works and services, then sends the balance to England to be divided between the Government and the King.

Talk of England's "owning" Canada is to be heard everywhere and, of course, nobody seriously believes we could for one moment stay out of any war in which England might happen to be engaged. It is safe to say that not one American out of ten thousand has the slightest knowledge of British Commonwealth relations or of the function of the Crown in Dominion affairs. Many believe that the King both rules and governs in his own person.

P.E.I.

In Northern and Eastern Maine you come across born and bred Americans who can tell roughly where this Island is and something about its political status. These get fewer and fewer as soon as you get South or West of Bangor and after you pass the New England States it is difficult to find anyone who has ever heard of P. E. I. Even in Portland, Maine, I heard the Island spoken of as a little place "just outside of Halifax." I once happened to mention the Province to a friend in Illinois. "I don't know much about it," he admitted "except that it is one of the West Indies group."

When you consider the thousands of Americans who visit this country annually, the multitude of Canadians who during the years have taken up residence in the States, the number of students who go back and forth the vast trade connections between the two countries, the constant exchange of cultural ideas, and the many political and industrial practices we have in common, the dark curtain of ignorance I have outlined and I have certainly made it no worse than it is seems incredible. Where the cause of it all lies, who can say? Perhaps a psychiatrist or a great many of them together could probe deeply enough to find out. One thing is sure. They would have to go down a long way.

1951 An Active Year For P.E.I. Fisheries Federation

A review of the activities of the P. E. I. Fisheries Federation for 1951 shows that that Federation had an active and successful year.

Presiding over the affairs of the organization at the commencement of the year was Mr. Paul Gallant of Souris as President, and perhaps the highlight of its year came in January when in conjunction with the Provincial Department of Industry & Natural Resources the Federation played host to some 200 delegates and wives attending the East Coast Fisheries Conference held at the Charlottetown Hotel on January 24-25. Arrangements for the same were very capably handled by a committee headed by J. E. Burden as Conference Chairman, with Federation Secretary A. Walthen Gaudet as Conference Secretary. From every angle the Conference was an outstanding success and has been rated by visiting delegates as one of the most outstanding ever held.

During the year membership in the Federation continued to increase, and besides the annual meeting held in Charlottetown in September, quarterly meetings were held as follows: at Charlottetown in April; at Georgetown in June, and at Summerside in November.

Ottawa Meeting

J. B. Myrick and L. L. Noonan were present to represent the Federation at the annual meeting of the Fisheries Council of Canada at Ottawa in March and at that meeting Mr. Noonan was elected to succeed Mr. Myrick as P. E. I. Director on that body.

The Federation noted with regret at the beginning of the year the resignation of Clive Planta as manager of the Fisheries Council of Canada to take up the post of Deputy Minister of Fisheries for Newfoundland. Mr. Planta is well and favorably known here, having visited the local Federation on numerous occasions, and was one of those primarily responsible for the formation of the organization back in 1945.

Mr. Planta was succeeded as manager by Mr. Gordon O'Brien of Ottawa, known to many in this Province as former secretary of the Agricultural Institute of Canada. At the annual meeting of the Federation in September the presence of not only Mr. O'Brien but also by Mr. Francis Miller of Vancouver, President of the Fisheries Council of Canada. At that annual meeting Mr. Lorne Noonan of this City succeeded Mr. Gallant as President of the Federation, with Mr. A. Walthen Gaudet again elected Secretary of the organization.

Mr. Gorman's Appointment

During the year the Federation continued to receive full support and co-operation from the Department of Industry & Natural Resources of the Provincial Government headed by its Minister, Hon. Eugene Cullen, and were delighted at the forward step by that Department during the year of appointing for the first time a full time Director of Fisheries for this Province in the person of Mr. Eugene Gorman. Mr. Gorman succeeded J. A. Rodd who had worked part time in this capacity and left an enviable record of service to this Province through his untiring efforts for the promotion of the Fisheries here.

The cold storage plant of the Provincial Government and the new quick freezer installed dur-

ing the year gave valuable assistance to the Fisheries of the Province throughout 1951.

Dragger Development

One of the most important developments in the fisheries of this Province, namely the dragger development, continued to expand during the year and was followed up by the installation of shore facilities including filleting plant and fish meal plant at Souris. The Federation feels that this constitutes but a beginning and that expansion of the Island Fisheries will now follow through the leadership being given by East-pack of Souris.

During Festive Week in July the Fisheries Federation entered into the spirit of that celebration by sponsoring a fisheries boat in the float parade held in conjunction therewith.

The Federation noted with extreme interest the appointment by the Provincial Government during the year of the Provincial Fisheries Development Committee headed by Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell with its associated Provincial Fisheries Economic Survey being conducted by Scott Gordon of Ottawa, and at public hearings of that committee held in November the Federation presented a lengthy brief covering many important phases of the fishing industry in this Province and their recommendations for improvements in the same.

Numerous Activities

Space would not permit a full coverage of the numerous matters dealt with by the Federation during the year in the interests of the Fisheries of this Province but included were the following:

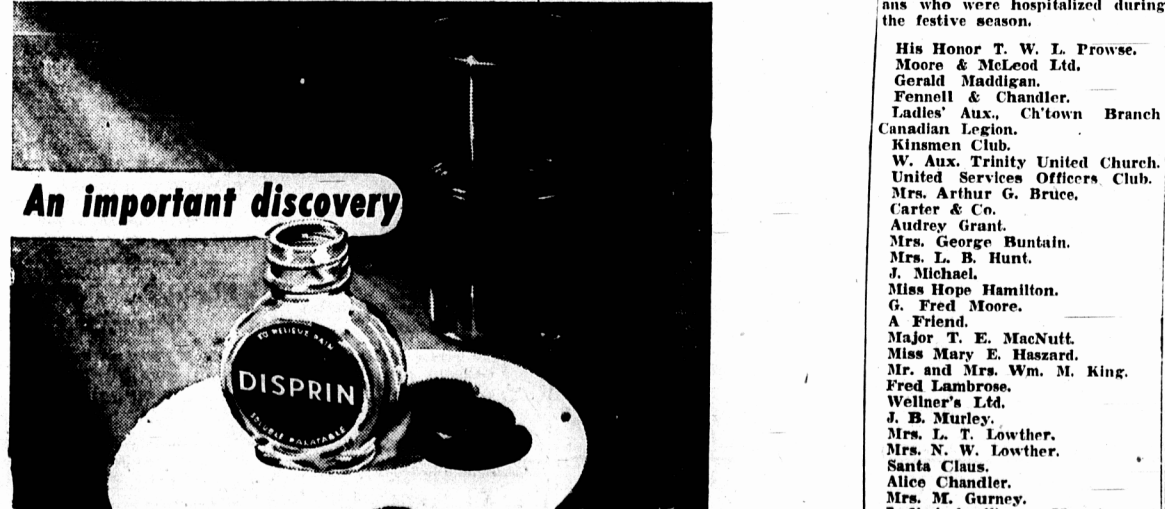
- Seriousness of the poaching and fishing of undersize and spawn lobsters; improvement in the quality of Island canned lobster pack and lobster paste; prospects for increased sales of Island canned fisheries products; harmful effects of extension of last year's Smelt fishing season; serious losses of fisheries at Georgetown due to pumping oil into that harbour by pulp steamer; improvement of roads leading from main roads to fishing harbours; East Coast Coast Guard Service; East Coast levy for joint advertising; governmental adverse publicity releases; fish export price increases; highway weight restrictions; loss by pollution from waste of starch factory at Murray Harbour; changes in lobster and oyster regulations; proposed change in lobster seasons; proposed scheme of central marketing for fisheries products; changes in tariffs on fishing equipment, etc., etc.

In all, the members look back on a year of continued progress towards better times for the fishermen of this Province and the Province's second most important industry, the Fisheries.

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