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Must Have Religion
Psychologist Says

VANCOUVER (CP) — To be human is to need religion, says psychologist Dr. Henry Clay Lindgren, associate professor of psychology at San Francisco State College.

"Unless we have a sense-making mechanism like religion, life becomes confusing, anxious and meaningless," he told a recent Unitarian Church service here.

"We all have a religion, even if it must be a private one," Dr. Lindgren said even an atheist may be said to have a religion: his disbelief in God.

Kit Tip



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THE SEPARATE HOUSING needs of parents and children are well thought out in this Canadian Home of Tomorrow. The model shown here is built on the design of Geoffrey Hacker, Winnipeg architect, whose entry in international competition was voted the best of all Canadian entries. The kitchen looks on the children's play court and is between the dining area and laundry. The bedroom wing is isolated by a masonry wall with living room fireplace and outdoor barbecue.

Flagpole Sitter Is Seeking Post

VANCOUVER (CP) — Anyone want to sponsor a flagpole sitter? Mrs. Clara Fisher of Bowness, Alberta, wants to try a Canadian record race to earn enough money to buy a home. Once an invalid herself, Mrs. Fisher said part of any earnings would go to crippled children.

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Several Changes On New Bank Notes

Graham Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada, has displayed the new issue of Canada's bank notes bearing the portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. The new issue is dated 1954 and will begin to replace the current issue in September.

The most noticeable feature of the new design is the placing of the engraved portrait of the Sovereign on the right-hand side of the front panel instead of in the centre as at present. This new position places the portrait where it will not be subject to the wear and tear of constant folding and unfolding of notes throughout the country. Because of this the engraved lines of the portrait will retain their clarity and crispness for a longer period. The new position also permits a better arrangement of lettering.

Several most noticeable features about the new notes are the reduction of elaborate ornamentation in design, including the elimination of the decorative oval framing around the portrait. Simpler styles of lettering and type have been used.

Another change that came in for comment at approval was the replacement of the 'Royal Cypher' of the monarch on the back of the portrait with a stylized engraving of photographic scenes of Canada's scenery.

OPPOSITE REACTIONS

CALGARY (CP) — Capt. Edward Cusman took into the office mess at nearby Service Camp on a white horse heralding rebirth of the 15th Alberta Light Horse by reformation of the Canadian army reserve. Capt. Cusman served a coffee to the 60th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment.

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Chronicles
of
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Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by
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Anybody got "exhibition feet"? It is my guess that quite a few people are so afflicted, including myself, for most of us seem to take quite a lot of punishment in search of pleasure. However, that's the way it is and I suppose that's the way it will be as long as there is a C.N.E. and people to attend it. I was down Friday and Saturday but Partner wouldn't go at all. Last year it was Partner who went and I who stayed at home.

Friday I did not do much else except take in the tea on the Balcony and sit around and talk to press club members whom I knew and a few others that I met for the first time. If you have the same interests it is amazing the number of people you meet with whom you share mutual acquaintances that are equally true no matter what your interests may be. That evening the Women's Press Club was putting on a cooking class, demonstrating how to prepare a club-members' lunch. And I was awarded a chicken leg, beautifully fried! I took them home to Daughter but as there was no one around when I got there (Friday night shopping I got down and the one of the chickens, huge myself, since I hadn't dined with any supper at the C.N.E. the first time I had ever had anything in my life).

I suppose Friday and Saturday set another attendance record but still it seemed easy enough to get around and the weather was perfect. Of course I took care to avoid places where the crowd seems to congregate. It is funny how each building draws a particular type of people. Car owners and those looking for a new model, wander around the Motor Show in fairs. The cattle buyers and other livestock have their own following. Music lovers and those in need of quiet rest appreciate the program at the Band Shell. The flower show crowd is not so easy to define. People just seem to wander and stroll and out except those who really appreciate and understand the beautiful floral displays. There was certainly a wonderful showing of All-Canadian and including several varieties I had not seen before. How the people who had exhibited their goods, especially the C.N.E. I even imagine. Their supply seemed inexhaustible and I am sure very reasonable.

If I had to name any particular building at the C.N.E. as my favorite, I think I would say the Ontario Government Building. It has a variety of displays, all of them interesting and educational. This year I thought the most interesting display was particularly interesting especially as Daughter was with me and able to explain all the details. She spent a whole holiday a few years ago at Bowness where her uncle was stationed for awhile. The man in charge heard her telling me this and that and seemed to be somewhat amused. As we passed him he remarked: "This young lady seems to know what she is talking about!"

Of course we saw all the birds, beasts and fish in that same building and one of the beavers really put on a show. Two of them were sleeping but the fellow was standing up, clinging to the wire fence and accepting bits of cookies from the onlookers. His actions in some respects were similar to those of a monkey, but far more attractive. A girl kept holding a small piece of cookie in her hand and the beaver would put his hand through the wire fence, pick the cookie out of her hand quite daintily and eat it. If the cookie was in his mouth he would hold it with his hands and nibbled pieces. "Oh, you couldn't speak, I was unable to say anything but hands and feet would describe them to you. I had a lot of fun watching after the style of a duck, only bigger. And his tail, well, I suppose no other animal has a tail as thick like a beaver."

We looked at the model layout of super-highways, particularly 401, but getting any information from the fellow in charge was like trying to draw blood from a stone. However I suppose we shall know the details all too soon. Then we had a little conversation with an officer in charge of a police officer on display. There has been quite a bit of discussion recently about mechanical detection signals. "Do they do that or simply with the last?" The officer said, "Technically yes, they are in proper working order and used properly but don't trust to them entirely, use your hand too, and be sure you have a good set of tail lights." He seemed so very much in earnest I had a feeling that his experience on highway patrol may have been pretty grim.

Of course we had to see the Coronation robes and regalia with an RCMP officer in charge. I wondered what measures would take to raise an alarm if anyone took any liberties with the display.

We walked through the train with the glass dome and thought it very wonderful. Some of these coaches are already in use and pulling in and out of the Toronto Union every day. By next year the C.P.R. expects to have 173 on the rails. Let's take a trip, shall we?

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