

Dr. G. B. Chisholm, Peace Research Director

If Man Is To Survive He Must Think And Work Together

Dr. G. Brock Chisholm, a director of the Canadian Peace Research Institute, called for people to learn to think and feel as members of the human race, when he addressed an audience of 400 in All Saints' Church, King City.

Sounding an optimistic note about man's chances of survival, Dr. Chisholm observed, "It is not too late to change ourselves sufficiently. Perhaps the most we can do is avoid a war in our lifetime. In that case we'd have to leave the big adjustment to the next generation."

Explaining the thinking of ancestors, who were responsible for survival up to now, Dr. Chisholm pointed out there has been no pattern nor experience to guide mankind's present struggle for survival since the beginning of the atomic age.

He urged people to learn to think, to listen to the thinking of others, and to release children to think without bias.

Dr. Chisholm predicted, "We can't expect to survive 25 years unless we change our attitude. He claimed, "It is our traditional pattern that produced warfare. We are the first generation that has the knowledge and capacity to take charge of our destiny, but we can't do it by following traditions that were not for the same purpose."

He called for a broader outlook than the common one that "the welfare, prestige and prosperity of my group are more important than in other parts of the world."

"Many children are being taught to look on the bright side. This is a terrible thing! They will get a distorted picture and not see reality. The other side needs to be seen just as much if we are to react effectively to situations," he said.

Need Survival Department
No single government has a department for survival, yet this should be the first step," Dr. Chisholm pointed out.

He condemned the attitude, "We still think we can control some one else by threatening."

"Many believe we would be more secure if we could kill the world population 10 times over. Three or four times should be enough to satisfy," he said drily.

He estimated at least three-fifths of the world population is ill from lack of food and over half the babies born are suffering from malnutrition, with no prospect of ever having enough to eat.

When crops failed people used to accept starvation as the natural outcome, the speaker went on. "Hunger is not new but world conditions have



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try to comfort ourselves no one will start a war. For the first time somebody, or a machine, could make a mistake and start a war. If one of our atom bombs exploded by error, machines which can't think whose bomb it is could start retaliation. For the first time an attack on anybody is an attack on the human race."

"The concept still persists that we are the good ones. We are taught through biased histories and by our ancestors we are always the good ones. We have never fought an unrighteous war. It is completely taken for granted, our side are the good ones, which has kept us segregated from other people in terms of responsibility."

Dr. Chisholm spoke of the North American white man's killing of Indians and the exported movies showing white people killing black gave white people a reputation in other countries of capturing lands, exploiting people, and using a gun to represent force.

"This is a heavy handicap we're going to have to do something to overcome," said Dr. Chisholm, noting white people were a minority in the world population.

"We owe our lives to ancient process, by winning wars primarily. This worked until about 15 years ago when original premises were no longer there. Quite suddenly it was apparent no group could be promised immunity from being killed. A new experience to the human race, a new era had begun and we had no training or education for dealing with it," said the speaker.

"Now we usually talk of millions who could be killed. Nobody knows what would happen in an all-out war, excluding biochemical and biological warfare."

Survival Unit Broadens
Dr. Chisholm termed our thinking, "suicidal" and pointed out the survival unit had grown from family, tribe, and nation to "the human race."

He argued it was "manifestly absurd" to think it safe to follow one's conscience, since "conscience depends on family and time and place where born. Occasionally a conscience does grow up, but it's a painful process."

He illustrated with a story about a West Pacific youth stricken with "conscience reproach" because he had reached his mid-twenties without collecting a single head, a lack which set him apart from his community's customs.

Dr. Chisholm mentioned the meaning of the word "health," accepted by nations 15 years ago, as "a state of physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity."

"This indicates far more is required of the individual for development and means an enormous responsibility for that definition accepted as the way things should be."

Claiming "We are adept at avoiding responsibility," Dr. Chisholm said the three monks' attitude of "hear no evil,

see no evil, speak no evil" has allowed misery and death to millions of people.

"That attitude allowed syphilis to be a great scourge to the human race a generation after it could have been controlled. It required a considerable degree of martyrdom on the part of public health people and again it is being shut up," he declared.

During the brief question period, Dr. Chisholm was asked if he felt Canada should accept the atom weapon.

He believed Canada can do far more to prevent further distribution of bombs and is in an effective position to give real leadership."

Sees World Government
Asked about forming a world government, Dr. Chisholm pointed out, "We have civilization ourselves to a reasonable extent within the nations boundaries, but we have not expected our nations to become civilized."

"I believe it will be necessary to have a federation of nations, conforming to law established by the federation. I believe nations will not be able to get along without a world police force, just as a village needs policing."

He added, "Acceptance of the inevitability of such government is spreading fast."

Asked about "banning the bomb," Dr. Chisholm gave his view, "I don't think banning the bomb is enough. We've got to stop warfare. Biologicals can be used independently of military authorities. There is no great advantage to get rid of the bomb and retain other means, and some are not yet invented. But banning the bomb has value to draw attention to the need," he conceded.

Dr. Chisholm briefly described the Peace Research Institute

which has a similar group in Washington and one forming in England. Plans are still in infancy, he said, but the Institute hopes to work at an Eastern university.

"It is worth reminding ourselves we insist a plane pilot have frequent training and be well equipped, yet we put people in charge of tremendous social responsibilities, often without any training. If elected people don't do the sensible thing they can get us all killed," said Dr. Chisholm, noting how people vote for certain officials solely on the promise of reduced taxes.

"It is time we began to see things in their real context. Original thinking is called for. We must study the principals of living in peace."

Funds Support Research
Dr. Chisholm explained the people of Canada are being asked to contribute two million dollars and the government an equal amount to set up a fund to help the Research Institute and encourage comparable groups in other countries.

More than 100 Pickering College students attended the open meeting sponsored by Kingcrafts. President, Mrs. Gage Love acted as chairman and her father, Sir Ellsworth Flavelle, introduced the speaker as "the family doctor, good friend and sound counsellor during our years in Oakville, when it was truly a country town and bearing no resemblance to the Oakville of today."

Mrs. A. W. McLennan thanked Dr. Chisholm for his "profound and enlightening message" and said, "I hope you will have reason to regard your visit to King City as fruitful."

As a souvenir of the occasion she presented him with a gift made by Kingcrafts.



CUB and SCOUT NEWS



York Summit District Council Basic "B" Training Course

A Basic "B" Training Course with 16 Scouters from York Summit District was held at Oxtail Camp on May 5th and 6th. In addition, Frank Thivierge of the District Executive stayed for the whole course.

President staggered in, suffering but willing, for the Sunday activities. Camp Chief was John Turner ably assisted by Bob Stevens and John Taylor. District Commissioner Ron Sculthorpe supervised the training course. Hearty and successful meals were prepared and served by Master Chef Fred Conley assisted by four Rovers from Markham.

The Scouters present were divided into three patrols — Moose, Whippoorwill and Wolves. Camping, cooking, tenting, sanitation and layout of camps were the subjects of the course, also assigned a destination of topographical maps and reading of the objective could be reached.

It is reported that one patrol discovered the best way to transport an injured member is by car; one patrol are now experts at bridge building and the Wolf patrol are considering becoming sheep farmers after a close encounter with a belligerent ram.

All those attending agreed, with a knowing smile, that this was a week-end they'll never forget.

Boy Scouts of Canada York Summit District Council

It is a pleasure to welcome P. Smith of the 8th Richmond Hill and Grant Mowat as members of the York Summit District Executive. Ross Cowie has resigned from the executive to become A.S.M. of the 3rd Richmond Hill.

All Scout Troops in the area have been notified of a Scout Law essay contest and full details are being finalized at the present time.

An extension course is being considered for Scout and Cub Leaders in the District and a survey is being made by the staff looking into conservation trips for 2nd class and higher Scouts. Arrangements are being made through the Department of Lands and Forests and tentative plans include a trip to Midhurst, York County forest, fish hatcheries and soil conservation projects.

A meeting of all group committee chairman is being arranged for sometime near the end of May. All committee chairmen will be contacted by telephone.

The York Summit District Cub Rally will be held on June 9th at Thornhill Park starting at 5:00 p.m. At that time Pennant and shield will be presented to the winning group and pack for the recent Hobby Show.

The Training Committee advise that the Camporee originally scheduled to be held on May 26-27 has been cancelled for the time being, but it is now planned to hold the Camporee in September.

The District Commissioner has announced the appointment of Mr. Keith Conley as Corresponding member of the Ontario Rover Round Table for York Summit District. Keith has been

active as both a Scouter and Rover in this District for many years, and his new appointment make him responsible for keeping York Summit Rover Crews informed of all the latest developments in Rovering in Ontario. Keith is not wasting any time and has arranged for a District Rover Round Table Meeting to be held this month.

At the May meeting, the local executive were favoured by the presence of guest Field Commissioner, Wally Harpur; Jack Turner, A.D.C.; Keith Conley, District Staff; Dave Suter, 2nd Markham; and Ron Russell of the 7th Richmond Hill and member of the Camp Committee.

1st Beverley Acres Scout Troop

"Hockey Night" featured the regular Tuesday night meeting of the 1st Beverley Acres Scout Troop when six teams of six players each battled it out for the inter-troop floor hockey championship.

Wayne Haviland, Dennis Richards, Wayne Douchette, Doug Fraser, Eric Stevenson, and Allen Miller, members of the winning team, were presented with their Crests, emblematic of the championship.

Under the direction of Scoutmaster Norman Foster and Rover Skipper Graeme Gould, the troop received instruction and practice in reving tackle and lashing "A" frames for the aerial tramway to be erected in the Beverley Acres Public School playground on next Tuesday, as part of their "Pioneer Project".

Two baseball games highlighted the evening, played on two diamonds in the school playground. The mothers playing on the number one team "skunked" the sons, with a score of 21 to 14, this team being coached by Baloo Dale Maiden. The sons of the second team scored over the mothers, 15 to 9, this team being coached by Mr. H. Hemphill. Elated over their win — mothers of the number one team were heard to mutter — "We'll challenge the Scouts next!"

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Shere Khan Cub Pack

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STOUFFVILLE: Stouffville Legion and ladies' auxiliary presented a portable stretcher and two woolen blankets to Reeve Win Timbers on behalf of the town and Walter Smith, chief of the fire department.

Legion president Stan Burkholder and Mrs. Gordon Smith, president of the ladies' auxiliary, made the presentation.

PICKERING TOWNSHIP: Pickering Township Council recently revised the salary schedule for male office employees, setting an increased maximum. Salaries were increased by \$400 per year until a maximum of \$5,600 is reached.

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