

MAGAZINE SECTION

Devotional (by Rev. Donald John)

"For man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."
(1 Samuel 16:7)

My aim is for the ones who say they are christians, and how they go to church. How many people have you fooled? You go to church every Sunday, you may have a good position, you may sing in the choir, you only fool a lot of people. Remember the Lord looketh on the heart. You may look in a mirror and see if your hair or hat is just right, but a mirror is a thing you can walk away from. Now let's stop and think for a while, as you'd say, I fool them again. You do not fool the Lord. He's the one who knows all your heart. He knows your actions, your cold shoulder, your proud look, and how miserable you are. The Lord has tried to talk to you about your heart's need but you'll not let him. Our bible is the road map to heaven. It will lead us to the city that the Lord has prepared. Let's do some good old house cleaning for Jesus, speaking of our hearts. "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

History of the Ojebway Indians (written by S.S. based on P.J.) Chapter 15 - Early Reliefs

The early Ojebway peoples believed in a plurality of gods. One of these gods was called Keche-munedoo which means the great spirit. This god abounded in love and mercy toward his creatures. They also believed in the existence of an evil spirit whom they called Mahje-munedoo. This spirit had to be appeased for fear that one would suffer the consequences of his anger. Apart from these two main spirits there were innumerable others. For example there was a god of the fish, a god of the game, a god of the vegetation. The sun, moon and stars were also adored as gods. An eclipse of the sun was regarded as its death, and in order to assist it to regain life, coals of fire were attached to arrows which were then shot upwards into the air (the idea being that the coals would rekindle the sun) Certain animals such as the wolf, the fox and the toad were regarded as having supernatural powers. Likewise certain places such as curious trees, rocks, islands, mountains, caves and waterfalls were regarded with awe and veneration.

From Where I Sit (by R.O.)

COMMON SENSE?

This expression "Common Sense" is a good example of using words carelessly, because real sense isn't all that common. At times it seems about the scarest commodity there is. For instance, recently there has been a lot of discussion about automobile safety, and various agencies are working hard to have automobiles equipped with all kinds of safety devices - seat belts, head supports and many others. But it seems that nobody can invent a device to keep highways safe from those who haven't heard of Common Sense. Anyone old enough to drive a car should have learned by that time that he is driving about two tons of death. Or, worse than death is being maimed for life. Even if the driver doesn't care whether he kills or maims himself, and if he doesn't mind throwing away the money he has spent on the car, he would at least think of the innocent people who might be in his way, if he had even a shred of Common Sense. When a lunatic turns a corner on two wheels, burning rubber off the screaming tires, he is telling the world exactly what his mentality is. Perhaps the best solution would be to provide a track where such people could go by themselves and kill each other off. Anybody who had a little Common Sense would stay miles from the place while the slaughter on the track made things a little safer on the public highways.

New Credit Through The Eyes Of Erik Watt

Chapter 6 - The Mississaugas' Contributions In War And In Peace

"A Mississauga named William King... was a bugler at the battle of Queenston Heights, and other Mississaugas fought for the Crown in the defence of York during the war of 1812, as well as at the battle of the Beaver Dams. There were Mississaugas in Canadian uniform in World War 1 and six Mississauga boys died in World War 11. Chief Fred King himself spent 4 years in the Canadian Armored Division overseas; his war ended 17 miles west of Berlin. His brother was wounded on D-Day.

"And the Mississauga has earned the gratitude and recognition of the white in other ways too. There were, for instance, the British immigrants who settled near the Mississauga lands on the Credit in the early 1800s. Life was hard, and many of them were destitute. Many of them would not have pulled through had they not received help from the Mississaugas - who used money they had obtained from the sale of their lands to buy the whites food.

"Today's Mississaugas take real pride in the fact that their name is perpetuated in the name of Canada's newest town. And Canada's newest town has every reason to take pride in its name... and the people it recalls.