Canadian Club

# Speaker Deplores Our Pussyfooting In World Affairs

ing her geographical, political, troducing Dr. Phelps said that and also save face for the ever loses his life for my sake and does not require life in who loves his life loses it." and cultural position, Dr. Ar- he is not a stranger to Bow- United States, he asserted. thur L. Phelps told the Cana- manville as he had broadcast Monday evening. Dr. Phelps, News" from the Town Hall shock the United States into Saving, Selfish Life. who gave an excellent address here during the Centennial reaity he said. He castigated on "Canadian Literature and celebration. Nationalism," was the special Mrs. Werry also spoke of speaker at the meeting held his renown as an author and at the Lions Community Cen- broadcaster, and told of his





outstanding career as a professor of English at leading universities.

Pride of Community "Nationhood at its best is a deliberately nourished pride of community in terms of tradition, artistic achievement, aims and methods in education, also scientific advance. It is sometimes an operative cohesiveness in spite of dispersion and complexity," Dr.

He claimed that in this stage of the world's and her own such nationhood is possible for Canada, as her the United Nations suggests. He asserted that Pearson, Smith, and Green, all have brought freshness common sense, even a fruitful naivete, into the dramatized hypochisies and rhetor- ality, political hypocrisy, adical insincerities there. Flabby Pussy-footing

He deplored the fact that in view of Canada's opportunities there has been too much regarding the UN Police Force, curving hesitation, and flabby pussyfooting.

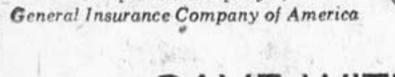
warned that this imaginative Admission of China warned that this imaginative and creative quality in naunequivocally for the admiswithin a people's life, from sion of China to the UN, simply as a matter of common sense on a world scale. So doligion, politics educational and social theory, not from

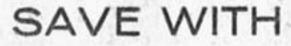
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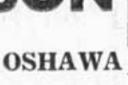


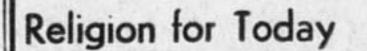


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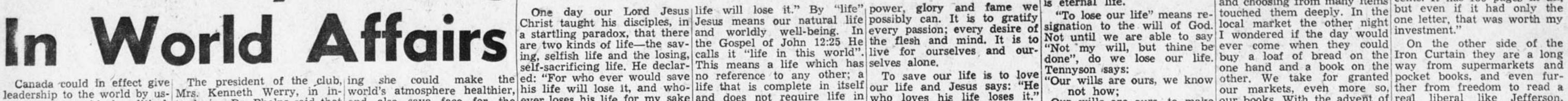
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# Two Kinds of Life -The Saving - The Losing

A Weekly Talk By Rev. R. R. Nicholson



dian Club of West Durham on his program "Neighbourly Such decisive action might Jesus mentions first — The "To save our life" means to for the spirit of selfishness, "Whoever would save his to get all the pleasure, wealth, be spent for any higher ob- name, every philosophy, warns for another reason, too—they treme on the other side of the

#### THE PRICELESS JEWEL

She took from the oven the loaves so light, She could have used them all, But one was wrapped in a napkin white, For "old grannie" down the hall. She loved her flowers in her garden plot, She need never have shared them at all, But she trudged for many a city block, To the one in the hospital tall. There were countless numbers of things she did,

But in every one, real love was hid, The jewel that can never be bought.

By many, not worth a thought.

-Marjorie Cunningham.

#### THE COUNTRY CHURCH

It stands solemnly alone, Beside a towering tree. Here and there a stone, Plays like a symphony. The voices we recall Of loved ones long ago At a maple syrup social What harmony did flow. The touch of a lover's hand, A smile that never dies, A tear, a fear, a wedding band, An organ that mystifies. I pray, wherever I search, "God Bless His Country Church." -Marion Ford

OTTAWA - It now appears that

will find it". (Matt. 16:25 R another world for its comple- (John 12:25 RSV) "The loving ment; a worldly life only. of this life is another name think only of ourselves. It is which is unwilling to spend or religion that is worth the ject than self-enjoyment and us to lose ourselves in some- are wonderful for marking! Iron Curtain, self-aggrandisement."

But Jesus says: "Whoever would save his life will lose it." "By losing", he means we shall lose the higher, eternal life which is life indeed. the desire to save life prevails, then farewell to enthusiasm, courage, the martyr Jewish world—wealth, honor spirit, and all which makes man's life nobler than the been the foremost man of his beasts.

Throughout the ages men have been trying to save their lives in various ways.

In olden time, often when a man wished to save his soul, he would retire from the wicked world to a cave in the wilderness, where he would live the lonely life of a hermit, or he would retire to a monastery and live the secluded life of a monk. He cared nothing about the salvation of others; his one desire was to save his own sinful soul. He thought not of the good he could do in the world; the wrongs he could right; distresses he could relieve. To him, as to Hobbes, the philosopher of selfishness, life was "poor, nasty, brutish short." But in seeking to save his life, the ascetic lost the higher, nobler life to be gained only by mingling with men and serving their needs.

The second kind of life mentioned by Jesus is-The Losing, Self-Sacrificing Life. Jesus says: "Whoever loses his

spirit of self-sacrifice, which word for the defence.

Tennyson says:

thing greater than ourselves." some people the renunciation marking up the clothbound ably too long a way.

of worldly and social advantages, the fore-going of ease. If and rest and wealth. The Apostle Paul lost his

life. He could have had everything to be desired in the and power. He might have time in the eyes of the world. But when Christ called him he gave up everything to follow him. He sacrificed a life of ease, affluence, power, culture and honor, for a life of poverty, shame, suffering and sorrow; But he found the true, abundant life, which Christ alone can give. He became the greatest missionary the world has ever known, and his labors have been of ineffable blessing to mankind.

Throughout all the ages since the death of our Saviour, the love of Christ has been inspiring men and women to live lives of self-denial and sacrifice, in the service of others. It sent Florence Nightingale from her home of wealth, refinement and luxury, to the war in Crimea, to give herself in ceaseless service to the suffering soldiers. His sacrifice on the Cross impelled the clever physician, Wilfred Grenfell, to go as friend and helper to the neglected fishermen of Newfoundland and to the bleak shores of Labrador.

Jesus said: "Whoever loses his life for my sake will find

# Long Way

by C. J. Harris

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A departure from principles counts nothing in this world "It was reported recently," in one instance becomes a pretoo dear to be given up in ob- she writes, "that the Yugo- cedent for a second; that secedience to the Divine Will. slavs almost wept with joy ond a third, and so on.' That "To find our life" means when exposed to their first is Thomas Jefferson, writing our true life, the higher, nob- sample of supermarket shop- a letter in 1816. A book of his ler and abundant life, which ping. The luxury of picking collected letters cost me 35 and choosing from many items cents. It has 186 pages in all, "To lose our life" means re- touched them deeply. In the but even if it had only the

"Not my will, but thine be ever come when they could On the other side of the done", do we lose our life. buy a loaf of bread on the Iron Curtain they are a long one hand and a book on the way from supermarkets and "Our wills are ours, we know other. We take for granted pocket books, and even furour markets, even more so, ther from freedom to read a Our wills are ours, to make our books. With the advent of real liberal like Jefferson. pocket books we can have the Any who think we permit H. G. Wells says that "Every world at our fingertips for too great a freedom to publish less than \$1.00 . . . I buy them should consider that other ex-

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Literature Contribution Literature contributes to the A MacDuff Ottawa Report nourishment of this inner quality, Dr. Phelps stated. Literature searches out the significance of life, and manifests a reassurance, as well as being a critic of externals and Dream Turned Nightmare A Little Goes a

mere gadgetry, he remarked. Dr. Phelps reminded the audience that Canada has available great sources in the literature of Great Britain, the Bill that is Prime Minister John France, and the United States. Diefenbaker's pet project, may cause He also said that Canada' is relations between his Government and developing a literature of her the Province of Quebec to deteriorate. tire, imagination, and solid His Bill of Rights has caused storm thought, is revealing and an warnings to be sounded in the Quebec assistance in the country's re- Legislature which may bring on a new lationships with a demanding constitutional clash between the Doand inescapable world.

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Arthur L. Phelps, 5.A., F.R.S.C

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Mrs. Werry thanked the minion and the Province. This has guest speaker for his fine ad- caused real concern among the federal dress which was both men- Conservatives. It will be ironical if Mr. Diefen-Prior to the meeting Dr. baker's insistence on a Canadian Bill and Mrs. Phelps were enter- of Rights undoes all the careful cultivatained by Dr. and Mrs. George tion he has engaged in behind the scenes James at dinner at the Flying Dutchman Motor Hotel. Following the meeting Mr. and made more progress in selling his ad-Mrs. Lorne Allin entertained ministration and the Conservatives in at their residence, Prince that French-speaking province than any OSHAWA Street in honor of Dr. and Mrs. other Conservative in this century, but now he has run into trouble of the kind

that can quickly strain the friendly feelings of the French Canadians. Mr. Diefenbaker insists that the proposed Bill in no way restricts the Provinces, but the Bill itself is ambiguous. Members of the Quebec Legislature do not accept the Prime Minster's assurances. They insist that Bill C-60 does infringe on provincial reponsibilities. It has been denounced by Liberal Leader George Lapalme in the Quebec Legislature as a "massive invasion" of provincial rights. He moved a motion that a committee be set up to consider whether the proposed

Bill of Rights "constitutes an infringe-

ment upon the autonomy of this prov-

ince or conflicts with existing laws." This has been good political fighting ground for the Liberals. When the Federal Liberal Party was in power at Ottawa it was confronted with a bellicose Union Nationale Government under the late Premier Maurice Duplessis, screaming that the Federal Liberals were infringing on Quebec provincial rights. The Quebec voters appeared devoted to the cause of provincial autonomy. At any rate they consistently returned Mr. Duplessisthe self-styled champion of Quebec's provincial rights. Now the Liberals in Quebec have obviously seen an opportunity to make good use of this issue and have turned it against the Federal Conservatives.

Not to be outdone by their rivals, the Union Nationale went along with the Liberals. Attorney General Rivard, a one-time possible successor to the late Premier Sauve, moved an amendment to Mr. Lapalme's motion asking that the legislature communicate to Ottawa its concern lest the Bill of Rights infringe on provincial jurisdiction. Mr. Rivard, whom the Federal Conservatives were relieved didn't get the job, agreed that the Diefenbaker Bill of Rights ventured into dangerous waters. He concurred with Mr. Lapalme that it might, in the end, upset the entire Quebec Civil Code.

The provincial house agreed that it would never submit the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec to scrutiny of the Federal Government. In ringing tones the Quebec legislators said the rights of their province would be defended against any government in Ottawa, whatever its political color. The Union Nationale supporters want-

ed it made clear that they were not the annex of any party in Ottawa, especially when Premier Barrette, the dark horse more liberal course of late Premier few years in Canada and else-Sauve and at the same time avoid the where by the low-priced, pacharge that he is the Federal Con- perback volume. Where books servatives choice. This is the latest and most serious latively small group of adults,

trouble Mr. Diefenbaker has had since now thousands of newsstands he introduced his Bill of Rights into display books of every type Parliament as Bill C-60 early in the life of the present house. For years as a member of the opposition and a lone Conservative voice from Saskatchewan he campaigned for the need of a Bill of Rights in this country. Probably only a small minority of legal authorities agree with him as to the need, and almost all constitutional authorities are against the Bill in its present form.

The Prime Minister did not press ahead with his Bill at the last session. He agreed to hold it off until this session in order to allow a thorough examination of the proposed legislation. There has been widespread reactions to the measure. Some authorities have damned the Bill as positively harmful and a backward step because it would discourage progress toward a strong constitutional Bill of Rights. Others have said that at least it was a start and that a start was better than no Bill at

Mr. Diefenbaker himself concedes

that the proposed measure has its limitations. But he takes the position that even a limited Bill of Rights, confined to the federal field of jurisdiction, is better than no Bill at all. Meantime Paul Martineau, the Prime Minister's Parliamentary Secretary, stirred interest in the Commons when speaking in the throne speech debate, he urged that the Bill of Rights to recast as a constitutional amendment. Mr. Diefenbaker was quick to emphasize that Mr. Martineau was only speaking for himself. Mr. Diefenbaker and his cabinet colleagues are disturbed enough by the reaction in Quebec to the present Bill of Rights. They don't want relations with Ottawa to take a greater turn for the worse by getting into a constitutional amendment. Even under Louis St. Laurent, the Liberals let sleeping dogs lie when it came to such a constitutional reform. With Sauve gone, it seems likely Barrette will be pressured into taking a traditional Quebec role in any discussions involving constitutional amendments.

Capital Hill Capsules

Russia and Canada are close to agreement on a new trade pact. There have been months of tough bargaining. Finally the Canadians have accepted the Russian two-for-one formula. Under it the Russians agree to buy twice as much from Canada as Canadians purchase from Russia.

Signs of a snap election in 1961 are growing. The two main reasons are the fear of a sharp recession in 1962, ML-SIC previously reported, and the desire to go to the polls before the redistribution scheduled for 1962. Under redistribution Saskatchewan, the Prime Minister's home province, is scheduled to lose four seats.