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Thanksgiving Day

GRATEFUL again for many blessings, Canadians celebrate Thanksgiving Day on Monday in observance of a custom that began back in the golden years of Victoria's reign.

Canada, as a self-governing Dominion, was not quite five years old when her citizens filed quietly into the churches to celebrate their first Thanksgiving Day—Monday, April 15, 1872.

While the day now marks thankfulness for a bountiful harvest, it was not so with the first Thanksgiving.

The then Prince of Wales, later to become Edward VII, was recovering from a long and serious illness and the government of the young Dominion proclaimed April 15 as a day of thanksgiving for his restoration to health.

History repeats and now after 79 years Canada's measure of thanksgiving will be the greater for the encouraging reports of the King's condition since his operation and the presence in the Dominion of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. The royal couple are scheduled to arrive from Ireland on Monday and will observe Thanksgiving Day for the first time. Thanksgiving Day is not celebrated in Britain.

Since its first observance, the day has been celebrated in various months, on various days and, at times, for varying reasons. However, for the last 20 years, it has become custom for it to be celebrated on the second Monday in October and officials say there is no reason to expect a change.

Though Thanksgiving first was observed in 1872, it did not become established until 1879. In that year, the government proclaimed Thursday, November 6, as a day of thanksgiving for an abundant harvest earlier that fall. From then on, it was a harvest celebration day with only a few notable exceptions.

One of those exceptions was in 1887 when June 21 was set aside to mark the 50th anniversary of Queen Victoria's accession to the throne. Again, in 1897, June 22 was proclaimed to celebrate Victoria's Diamond Jubilee. In 1902, Thanksgiving fell on August 9 to coincide with the coronation of King Edward VII. It returned to its autumnal spot on the calendar in 1903.

Following the First World War, Parliament adopted a bill combining Thanksgiving and Armistice Day. The two were celebrated on the Monday of the week in which November 11 fell. This practice was followed until 1931 when Parliament, acting on protests from veterans' organizations, separated them.

Since then, Thanksgiving has been celebrated on the second Monday of October. An exception occurred in 1935 when a general election was called for that day and Thanksgiving was put off until Thursday, October 23. In 1945, the day was proclaimed as one of thanksgiving for the restoration of peace.

Scripture Passage for Today

"In whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge."—Col. 2:3.

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As I See It



by
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Why Girls Die Young

HERE ARE some figures, prepared by Nathan Keyfitz of the Canadian Bureau of Statistics, which tell a big story.

They gave the total immigration and emigration from Canada, 1851 to 1950.

Came to Canada 7,114,000
 Left Canada 6,633,000
 We could hardly claim that our national policy was based on the old British bulldog creed, "What we have we hold."

THE UNREVISED figures for the 1951 census in India are:
 Males 183,384,807
 Females 173,506,817

The difference of ten million tells its own tragic story. A poor mother, who has maybe five children and who cannot possibly get enough food for them all, makes sure that SOME survive. She does not deliberately starve the females, but tries desperately hard to get enough for them, too.

On Page 259 of INTERVIEW WITH INDIA, the fascinating book by John Frederick Muehl, we get one glimpse of this tragedy.

"One woman brought a sick baby for me to look at, that was swollen with malnutrition till her flesh was like putty. I pressed my finger into the skin of her ankle and the impression stayed for nearly five minutes. There was nothing much that could be done at this stage, but I gave her some milk powder that had been lying in my pack. Peculiarly enough, the same woman had a son of about two years who seemed perfectly healthy. It was not hard to see

that she had been forced to make a conscious choice between her two children. The drivers agreed that this was the case, when I asked them about it, and they went further than that. 'It is the sensible thing to do,' they agreed. 'Better lose the girl than lose them both.'"

Nehru's government plans population control by limiting births to the point the country can feed. But when I heard him telling vast crowds of this I was by no means sure they understood him, or would have approved if they had.

IT IS CERTAINLY a significant thing that when a Britisher and an American fought a match for the world's prize fight championship, both were colored men.

As a physical specimen, the man of African ancestry seems to be superior to all others. Certainly the colored one-tenth of the U.S. population wins many, many more prizes in U.S. sport than its racial ratio would warrant.

The late Louis Labourdais once told the B.C. Legislature that eugenics was the key to this. In the old slave days, he said, the slave owners saw to it that the finest specimens were mated. Whatever the reason, it seems to be a fact that the black man can run faster than the white man—and can hit harder, too.

One of my old World War One chums turned out, years later, to be a frightful stuffed shirt—and developed ideas that out-blipped Col. Blimp. At the time of the Olympic Games of 1936, he was very worried for the effect on white man's prestige of the fact black men were running off with most prizes.

"There is a very simple remedy," I told him.

"What's that?" he asked eagerly.

"Let the white man run faster," I replied.

WINNIPEG (CP)—A three-ton stake truck takes Canada's pioneers west nowadays instead of the old Red River cart and team of horses. A truck was used by Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Birch, moving from here to Lulu Island and near Vancouver.

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Reflects and
 Reminisces

*Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, zooming over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, west-bound, will see the largest front door in the British Empire. But they have not crossed the hall yet.

OUT OF SORTS

Dr. Keenleyside, prominent executive in the United Nations, and Dr. Schacht, a former Nazi have been exchanging a few remarks concerning one another's personalities. Merely trifling small talk contrasted to what was shouted back and forth in 1914-18 and 1939-45.

SEEN NOTHING, YET!

A Nashville (Tenn.) judge has ordered the proprietor of a saloon to remove from the walls, the painting of an almost nude woman. We'll wager it is not half as distressing as scores of art exhibits, magazine covers, illustrated stories and Hollywood yarns.

IT MIGHT HELP!

A cow is said to move her jaws, on an average of 41,000 times daily. This may be interesting news for anyone who, while in a hurry, is obliged to wait at a telephone while some gossip with lots of leisure, is unloading.

Although Prince Rupert has a swimming pool a deep harbor and a beautiful lake, requests continue to be shown how to dive. It ought to be a simple matter. Only yesterday one heard the suggestion that a good way to start would be learning how to eat watermelon.

CAN'T GET THAT FEELING

"Why travel? Why picture yourself fooling around in some distant vale of beauty and romance? Dreams of far away places are taking a beating. Glancing

Services in the Church

Saturday Sermon

His Thanksgiving

(Rev. Fred Antrobus, First Baptist Church)

Standing before His disciples and lifting the cup, the Saviour "took the cup, and gave thanks . . ." (Matt. 26:27). We have here the highest point of thanksgiving. Nothing can compare with it.

That cup contained the wine which represented the blood which He was soon to shed for the sins of the world. It was the cup of death and yet, with the very shadow of the Cross upon Him, He could thank God.

Crowded into that cup were the sins of the world, the wrath of God and the sacrifice of Himself. Instead of shrinking from it and crying out to be delivered, He quietly bowed His head and thanked God. The hour was upon Him—the moment for which He had been born and which had brought Him into the world. He was about ready to accomplish the redemption of mankind.

All through Old Testament days, when the brazen altar stood in the courtyard, as lambs and bullocks were brought to the sacrifice, they came bleating and bellowing. But the true Lamb of God came willingly and "gave thanks." There was no trembling and no voice of regret that He had come to the fatal hour.

In the Garden of Gethsemane, when Satan sought to impose upon Him a premature death, Jesus cried out to His heavenly father to let this cup pass from Him. He shrank from the idea of dying in any other way than upon the Cross as had been predicted in Scripture. Such a death would have de-

feated the whole scheme of divine redemption.

The Cross with all that it entailed was His goal, and He reached it. When He had accomplished what needed to be done, and when God's righteousness had been vindicated and our sin debt had been paid to the uttermost, He cried out: "It is finished."

Jesus looked upon the broken bread and the wine in the cup which was to be sipped by all His disciples as something very deeply significant. The full measure was known only to Himself. Yet He could "thank God." Thanksgiving can go no higher. His blood has saved the race and rises to sprinkle the mercy seat before God.

"For we were not redeemed with corruptible things, such as silver and gold . . . but with the precious blood of Christ, as of a Lamb without blemish and without spot."

Join us in our

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

11 a.m.—Worship and

Instruct.

Message Theme—

"God's gift and ours."

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

and song service of

good old fashioned

hymns.

Gospel Message—

"Lamb of God."

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Prince Rupert, B.C.

Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber

11 a.m.—Morning Thanksgiving

and Communion

Sermon: The Outward And

Visible Sign

Anthem: O Sing Ye Halle-

lujah—Weiss

7:30 p.m.—Evening Thanks-

giving

Sermon: The Bread Of Life

Anthem: He Watereth The

Hills—Spinney

COME AND WORSHIP

Sunday Schools:

First United all at 12:15

Conrad Hall all at 1 p.m.

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to keep it Holy

Christian Science Society

Second Avenue West

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Branch of The First Church of

Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Subject:

"UNREALITY"

Services Every Sunday at

11 a.m.

Sunday School 11 a.m.

Thanksgiving Service Monday

Oct. 8 at 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting

Second Wednesday of

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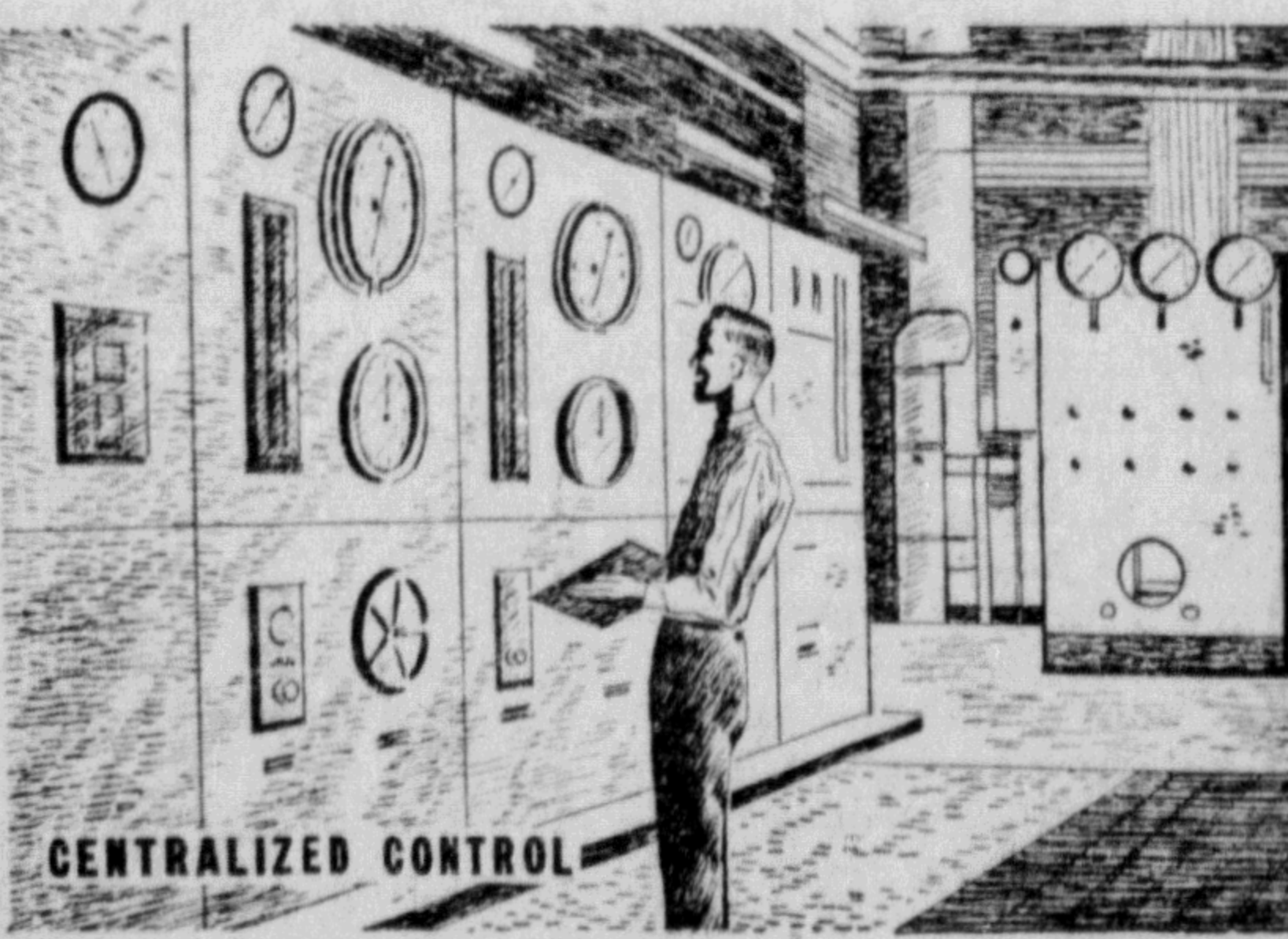
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"What About You?"

TONIGHT

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Morning Worship 10:00

Sunday School 11:00

Evangelistic Service 7:30

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Evening 7:30

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