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Why Not On Islands?

MUCH INTEREST is taken in the proposal to settle the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

There should be plenty of land on the Queen Charlotte Islands to assimilate 2500 new settlers. Lack of population there, with resultant lack of transportation and communication services and some of the amenities of life, has long been a complaint of the Islands.

But we do not know how the good people of Graham Island will react to the proposal. Some of them will, no doubt, be horrified when they first hear about it. How much of the horror is actuated by spontaneous prejudice it is difficult to measure. Naturally, they would not welcome a penal colony or anything in the nature thereof.

Shoving the Doukhobors around from one part of the country to another is not meeting the situation.

The problem of the Sons of Freedom is something far broader than where or where not they should live.

Naturally, nobody wants criminals or law-breakers as their neighbors — and that goes for any kind of criminals or lawbreakers, not only the Doukhobors.

The problem of the radical Doukhobors is finding some way of making them law-abiding, trustworthy and desirable citizens, willing to accept our way of life and the duties as well as the privileges of free Canadian citizenship, who would be acceptable as residents of the Queen Charlotte Islands, the outskirts of any community be it Vancouver, Victoria, Prince Rupert or where not.

It could be that, on the Queen Charlotte Islands, the Sons of Freedom would make a new start in life and become good Canadians and acceptable citizens.

Encouraging Sign

IT COULD BE that the meeting of deputy foreign ministers of the Big Four which is to be held next week in Paris to draw up an agenda for a projected Big Four conference of United States, Great Britain, France and Soviet Russia later in the year may be a turning point in international affairs which have been having such troublous days these last few years.

It is at least an encouraging sign that Russia should have agreed even to the preliminary conference. If it gets no further than this Paris preliminary meeting—and there seems to be no good reason why the greater and main conference should not develop as planned—there will at least be the opportunity to hear some expressions of attitude—particularly as far as Russia is concerned.

Meanwhile there is encouraging indication of conflicting elements getting together with a view to composing their differences which have held the world in a state of cold war so long, erupting into flame in Korea and other campaigns.

Aluminum Era

ROY BROWN, a former city editor of the Vancouver Province, writing in the Sun, says: "This Tweedsmuir Park development of the Aluminum Co. of Canada is the most momentous industrial event since the CPR was built across the face of the province."

"It probably takes ten dollars today to do as much construction as one dollar did in the eighties. It's a different era we are living in now. It's the aluminum era we are entering. Assuredly it will transform the district of Central B.C. on a tremendous scale."

"It can also have a vast effect on our general economy. It means so much to British Columbia to have all this construction and spending. It seems sure to make the boom last longer and be vastly more productive of dollars and dividends in cash and labor and all the things that go to spread the benefits of current activity."

Scripture Passage for Today

"If in this life only we have no hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable."—1 Cor. 15:19.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

RED CARPET OUT

KARACHI, Pakistan—They had the red carpet out at the entrance to the Metropole Hotel when I arrived to see the Canadian High Commissioner to Pakistan, David Johnson.

I hasten to add, it was not for me, but for the Aga Khan, who is here with a considerable suite of followers, and with his beautiful French wife. Once the Aga Khan had come in, they rolled it up again.

THE LITTLE CANADIAN delegation here seemed to me like a happy family. But not having the wife along to keep me straight on such things, I wouldn't be sure. She tells me I'm too glib.

The Canadian Commissioner's office is situated right in the hotel, and most of the staff live there also.

The day I arrived, they were giving a jolly little staff party for their favorite Australian girl pal—a member of the Australian Commissioner's staff. Having arrived quite a while before the Canadians, this lady was in a position to show the Canadians the ropes, and to keep them from making too many mistakes. Now she was going away on her "long leave" and they were saying goodbye and thank you.

THE PLACES OF ORIGIN of the staff members interested

me. The High Commissioner is from Montreal. The Geoffrey Murrays are from Montreal, the Hoopers, man and wife and very Canadian young son, are from Ottawa. There is one girl secretary from Winnipeg, one from Saskatchewan and Winnipeg Bingham from Vancouver, a sister of Jack Bingham, whose voice is familiar to just about everyone in Canada who listens to CBC.

SERVICE IN THESE tropical countries is a very colorful but also a trying experience for Canadians. The regular "stint" is to do two-and-a-half years, but never more than two consecutive summers at a stretch.

Just a few days before I arrived at Karachi, tragedy had struck our little Canadian delegation. For the infant child of the commercial attache had died after a three-day attack of infectious dysentery. The heart-broken young parents were still walking around as in a daze. If ever I saw a tragic picture, it was in the sorrowful face of the young Italian-born mother and wife.

A FAVORITE TOPIC OF conversation amongst Canadians here and in Cairo is how the wives will ever re-adjust themselves if and when they return to ordinary home-making in Canada.

In these countries, where a great mass of poor people crowd the labor market, it would be impossible for a person with what we would call a decent salary in America not to keep a flock of servants.

There is a very clearly-marked line as to what each servant may or may not do. The driver of your car, for instance, will not carry a package into your home if a bearer is available. Nor will your bearer touch the floors or clean up the bathroom—such being the private preserves of the sweepers. They say if you run a home you must have five servants—it's a case of five or none.

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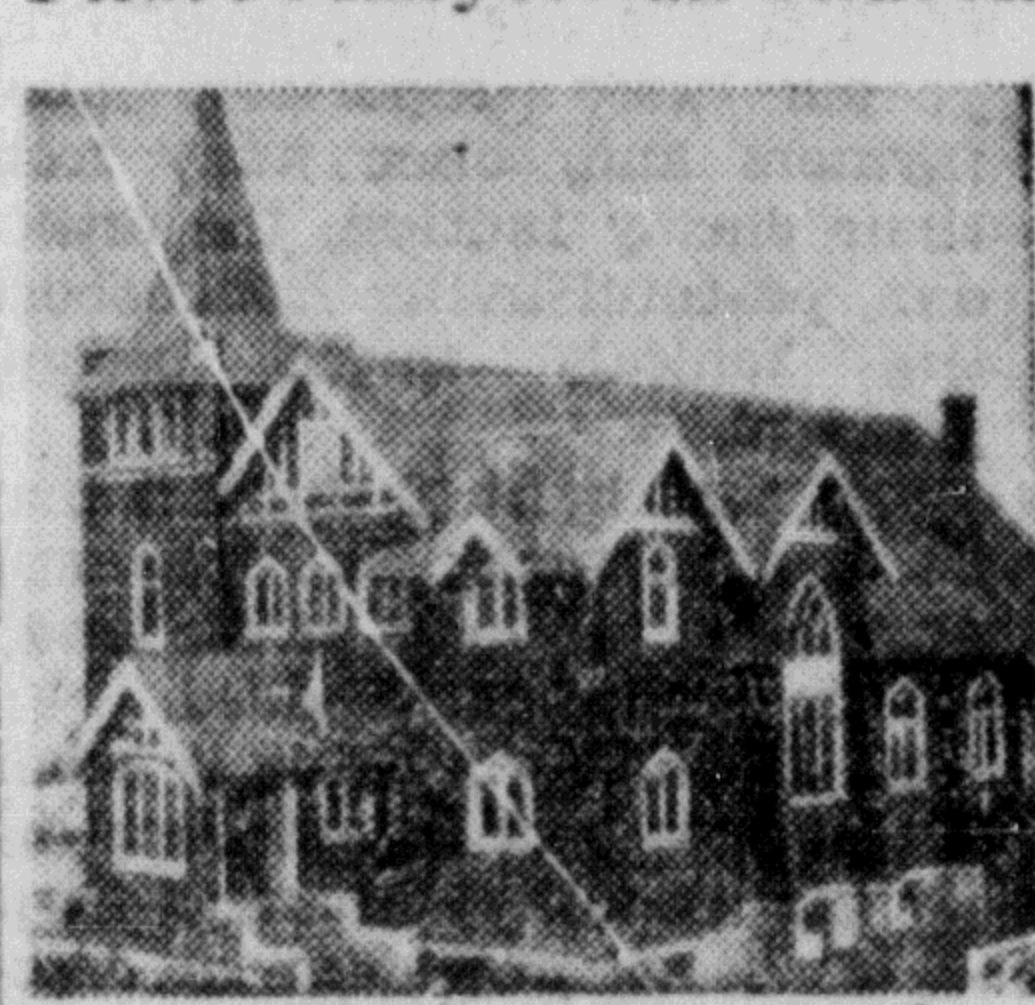
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11 a.m.—Morning Worship with Sermon and Children's Story
Junior Anthem: "Prayer of Thanksgiving"

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Guest Preacher, Rev. M. W. Murphy, Associate Secretary for B.C. I.S.C.F.

Sermon: "The Shadow of the Cross"
Anthem: "O Lord of All" — Handel
Young People Specially Invited
SUNDAY SCHOOLS—at First United all at 12:15; at Conrad United Hall all at 1 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Sunday, March 4
11 a.m.—Morning Service

"The Trinity"

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School, and Bible Class
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

"JESUS CHRIST AND SALVATION"

What think ye of Christ? Is He a mere man or God and Saviour as the Bible teaches, and the Church has always believed? How are men saved? Is there a second chance after death? Come and hear what the Bible says about these vital truths!

The sermons today are a positive presentation from the Scriptures to help troubled people who have been confused by the errors of those who call themselves 'Jehovah's Witnesses.'

At the close of the service, another color-sound film from Moody Bible Institute will be shown—
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Evangelist J. A. FERNANDEZ

Sunday, 10:45, "Sabotage in the Church"



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Saturday Sermon

The Master Teacher

(Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber, First United Church)

"There was a man of the Pharisees named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews. The same came to Jesus by night and said unto him, 'Rabbi, we know that thou art a teacher come from God: for no man can do these miracles that thou doest, except God be with him.'"

—John 3:1-2.

Next week is Education Week in the schools of our community. In our schools there is teaching and learning and this process continues as long as we are alive. Further, each one of us is both teacher and pupil. But just now and here we are interested in: Who is our teacher?

I believe that Jesus is our Master Teacher for living. He taught the truth to men in such a way that the truth made them free. Through his infinite wisdom, his all-inclusive love for people, his truth-imparting personality, Jesus healed men. He opened the eyes of their inner understanding and showed them the meaning of the life of God in the life of man.

He knew what God is like and bore witness of his Father. He knew what was in man, and revealed to men the sacredness and worth of their own lives in the sight of God. Jesus knew that labor is a divine exercise. He used his own hands and understanding, and led men into the godly pursuit of honest labor in a great cause. He knew the word and spirit of his Scriptures. He saw the beauty of nature, the sordidness of human nature, and the beauty of the pure in heart.

He lifted up, in himself, the

love of God for men, and men were drawn unto him. Good homes welcomed him, hardened sinners came to him, confused scholars sought new light from him. He taught all who came unto him. The 'inner light' enabled him to see worth where others saw only the weakness, the sin, the failure, and the debris of lives.

Consequently, Zacchaeus was transformed, Lazarus had a friend, the Samaritan woman's hunger and thirst for righteousness was appeased, and Nicodemus found a teacher sent from

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Secretary of the B.C. Inter-Varsity and Christian Fellowship, Rev. Murphy, arrived in the morning on the Prince Rupert today and with the city groups today and the Prince Rupert church graduate of the University of Toronto and Wycliffe College and was a padre in the last war. Although a Church of England clergyman, Mr. Murphy is inter-denominational. "My assistants—three children—live here, where we have a quarters," said Rev. Murphy. He plans to stay Wednesday.

God. Jesus taught the thoughts of mind and simple words and spoke to Mary and their housekeeping about fishing, to the about a banquet, about scars, and about spiritual birth. This is true. I am the truth, and seen me hath seen the truth, and Jesus the truth and taught.

The world sat in the he brought a great the Word full of grace. Our primary need is Him, the Master Teacher.

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