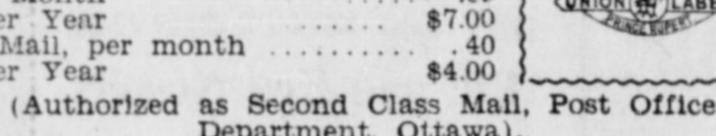
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Department, Ottawa).

What Next?

If the evidence of Igor Gouzenko, the Russian cipher clerk, at the trial of Fred Rose, Member of Parliament, charged with espionage conspiracy, is authentic, the ramifications of Soviet espionage activity would appear to be more widespread than most of us would have suspected. The government has already taken drastic precedent-shattering steps in its investigative measures to bring the espionage activity in the country to light. We have. been told that a very serious situation exists. This would lead us to believe that more damage has been done by fifth columnists and spies than has so far been revealed.

There is evidence now that espionage has been connected with certain political activities which seemed bordering on the subversive but which were tolerated under our conception of freedom and democracy. Treachery had hardly been suspected. If the authorities have acted correctly thus far, it would appear that even more drastic action may be anticipated and it quite possibly may produce further surprises.

Nationally known educators, public school teachers and business men are loud in their praises for the training and experience gained by carrier boys in newspaper sales and delivery. Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the late Governor Alfred E. Smith and Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador of the United States to the Court of St. James, were carrier boys in their youth.

Immigration

The time is about here when someone will raise a hue and cry about immigration. That's a natural development since Canada is a sparsely settled country with huge undeveloped natural resources whereas the European countries are overcrowded, short on everything that Canada has and the outlook for many a citizen of Europe is definitely not bright.

Whether or not Canada should embark on an ambitious immigration program at all is a question which our economists, statesmen and citizens generally must decide after full consideration of all the

One thing seems clear. We should only permit those to enter our country who have the intention and the ability eventually to become true Canadian citizens. By this we mean those people who possess a willingness, when they have remained a sufficiently long period of time to serve their country "all out" in time of war and peace and with a general desire to be a useful citizen and to fit into the customs and practices of the country.

Further, we should restrict immigration to those who can do the work which is necessary in our type of country. We do not want slum dwellers. Rather we want woodsmen and the farmers and the artisans from the countries which have active and progressive econo-

We do not want citizens with a Local Buyers Take lingering fondness for communism, fascism or nazism. We want new citizens who are imbued with a desire to become members of a democratic society where all men have equal opportunities and a desire to make use of them.

If we are going to admit new members to our family, let us only let in those who will soon work side by side with us to make Canada worthy of the future which lies in store for her.

MISTRUST DEPLORED

French-Canadian Author Returns from Tour of Communities in U.S.

MONTREAL, P-Luc Rochefort, French-language author from Three Rivers, Que., said in an interview here on his return from a tour of the United States that French and English-speaking Canadians must not mistrust one another and should learn to make mutual allowances.

Mr. Rochefort, whose trip took him to American centres where large populations of French origin are to be found, said that French-speaking citizens of the Dominion must come to realize that in learning English they will not be endangering anything in their social heritage but that they will benefit.

"We have been isolated for 150 years," he said. "Our leaders have told us that if we are not, we will lose our Catholic religion and our cultural integ-

we have the descendants of the Americans who migrated from Nova Scotia in 1775. They have not lost their religion and they still speak French, though all also speak English."

Mr. Rochefort also spoke of the former Canadians of French language in New England, saying that "they are prospering in all walks of life and they have not lost their religion or their traditional culture."

"This shows that our fears in Canada have not been well grounded," he added.

Tenders for 22 former American residence cabins in Skunk -have been accepted by War buyers, Ken Chivers, War Assets sales manager, announced Fri-The cabins, used during the war to house American civilian personnel, were sold to five local individuals and to a local company which took the greater portion of them.

SATURDAY SERMON

MARY'S WAY, OR JUDAS?

By REV. T. B. WETMORE, Pastor, First Baptist Church

"Matt. 26. 7-8.—There came unto Him a woman having an alabaster box of very precious ointment and poured it on His head as he sat at meat. And when His disciples saw it they had indignation, saying to what purpose is this waste, this could have been sold for much and given to the poor.

Such was the scene in the lives of those gathered around Christ in the past. Some responded to Heaven-born impulses, to glorify Christ and, in trying to do so, they themselves received undying glory, some denied to be in turn denied.

Some were ruled by the spirit, and some ruled by his selfish heart more and more. "I went to New Orleans, where the flesh, some to win and some *---is the death of Lazarus. There

The background of this story

Hotel Menus May Be Simple Again

REGINA (P) - Some of those fancy names on hotel menus are going to be simplified if Ernes J. Eetli, catering supervisor o the Canadian Pacific Railway has his way. But he adds quickly it won't be practical or even possible to eliminate them entirely because the language of food is a world-wide language Potage Parmentier might quite well become just plain potato Skunk Hollow Cabins soup on menus of the future while Giget D'Agneau Bretonne -leg of lamb with baked beans -may become just Leg of Lamb Hollow-part of the C.N.R. park Breton Style and Getes De Oeu Roties may be just plain Roast Assets Corporation from local Prime Ribs of Beef. However, he said, many of the high day afternoon. The prices, he sounding names would be too said, were fairly close to the ap- lengthy for menus in Anglicized European tourist who won't be familiar with the Anglicized

praised value of the buildings. form. And besides, what of the these that filled Mary's heart would give this act a place in had been healed and Lazarus Judas missed. form. Something he will recog- there brought back from the nize will have to be left on the dead. As her own soul rejoiced in such a Savior, Mary realized that nothing could equal what a chesterfield and one easy of course, we know there is pioneered in their country to Jesus meant to all mankind. What was anything in comparison and, looking on all the

tomb sealed with a great stone.

The Lord came and did some-

thing greater than stop death.

He undid all that death had

done, a forecast for those who

take Jesus as their Savior and

Lord. That in like manner will]

and lost awhile.

for all mankind and He right Mary let her heart speak. She let conviction live. And we have passed down to us this bit of a heart's response to Christ that makes a real union with Him

Using this story as a comparison. Notice what Christ plans to mean to us and what our attitude toward Him should be. It is His best and all as we give Him our best and all.

Uncalculating response to ler. Please remember, you can't Christ was Mary's attitude a take it with you when you are great heavenly impulses swept

This is the way every soul redeem the days that are left finds Christ. The sailor does not wait for the wind to blow from One man remarked in my a certain quarter. He launches his boat and als sail to the of the sail, not the course of the God will surely repay the same | gale that determines the way we man for that kind of talk some- | go. "So is every one born of the

Spirit" and "Born again." This act of Mary's was not needed by Christ as much as

If Mary had acted on the advice of others how different her Secretary. future would have been?

The world would not have her inspiring example of the way to fellowship with Christ.

Mary would never have gained that higher spiritual life into which she had just entered.

The ointment would have I would like to say a few words been idle, or put to a meaner

might have been put to. Everyone should have a fair | So it is with us all-convicchance of one pair and this tions not followed die; impulses present card system is wholly suppressed do not rise so high. again. Love unexpressed perish-

How much we need to answer

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A young man said to Jesus, 'Lord I will follow you. But first let me go to bury my father." Jesus said, "No, follow me first. Because, if you start putting anything first before Me, you will keep on always finding something more that you want to do first and no man ever follows Christ unless he puts Christ first. Such is our peculiar construction Christ knows us, takes the only way that is left whereby we may be

with Him. Notice the reverse attitude and where it leads! The unconstrained, the criticizing, accusing Judas. Jesus had appealed to this man but all the time His Lord became less and less and

At first Judas trying to cover up his inner life by pretending was only One that ever changed he was anxious for the poor. the course of death. But He had Later at the Last Supper he was come too late. Lazarus was dead told of his evil and he went out and buried four days and the unchanged.

Again in the garden, as he came to betray his Lord, Jesus said: "Friend, why have you come?" still holding such a one in the circle of His friendsand even this failed. I have Mary who answered

He do for all who have loved the appealing call of Christ and Judas who began refusing and Oh that cold, defiant grave unconstrained moved in the opin Bethany! Jesus stood, He posite way. How far apart they wept, He prayed, He spoke. And are at the last. wherever Lazarus was, however How small decisions with far dissolution had advanced in Christ lead to tremendous con-

the mortal body, however strong clusions. It is finally Mary's way the power that holds those who as with the precious ointment have passed hence, all such was or the Judas way - with the not beyond the sound and sway thirty pieces of silver. of that voice which said "Lazer- If life and our best is dedius Come Forth." The same that cated to Christ, He will invest

one day will call again "And all that life as we never could. I that are in the grave shall hear will associate this gift of Mary's His Voice and shall come forth." with the body that will defeat It was great revelations like sin and death. Jesus said He as they met that day in the the world-wide gospel and more house of Simon, the leper, who I will give her Myself-all this

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ers and Steamfitters has for some time past been deeply interested in the welfare

of these aged and ailing men and we appointed a committee STARTS WORK IN to investigate.

We would like to draw to your attention some of the highlights as they were presented to our members on Friday night. They found seven beds in a room 20 by 24 feet , with four windows occupied by seven old men. In other room of 8 by 10 feet there are three beds. One other room of about the same size is used as a sitting room in which was

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The outlook from these rooms | these people. We dug in the same | There is no need to pauperize is most depressing! One side as the rest of decent people to overlooks an old chicken house. help provide it. What we would ours. There is plenty here for the other overlooks who seems like to know is when are these all if we will just put out the there one of the number. to be a dumping ground for any people going to get this home? helping hand to the other felsurplus garbage. One old chap. Or do we intend this batch to who is confined to his bed, told | die in that hovel? our committee that there was Now, sir, we as working men are odious but sometimes it pays only one place ahead of him and | do not wish to criticize without that was Fairview, and that he doing our share and we have of living any longer under the committee to furnish some

on Thursday: "So many of our of comfort to these senior resi-Why? Is it because they take NOW. one look at the cemetery and get heart failure? And can you

blame them?" Now, sir, imagine what the thoughts of this poor old man are when he would prefer to go to that floating city of the dead to sit back and enjoy to the full than still live for his allotted

We were also informed that. when one of these men dies, the other occupants of the room must eat their breakfast beside the body of their dead comrade They usually die during the night and, until the undertaker arrives to pick up the remains. we have the audacity to call themselves.

rotten somewhere.

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Why, oh why, are we content all the benefits of a bountiful time in this beautiful northern Creator and not be concerned about these things? Surely it is more blessed to give than to

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What Prince Rupert wants is. they must share the same room. her duty to ALL of the citizens, ask for your co-operation. What a cheerful situation And especially those who cannot help

ourselves Christians. Or, at least, We have the Civic Centre. | Local 180, we claim this is a Christian which is an excellent thing and U.A. Plumbers and Steamfitters. country and we are content to can be of great service to old sit back smugly in our comfort- and young alike, but surely it able homes. There is something is our duty to think of these others who in all probability Editor,

evidence of Christ's, available any one in this fair Canada of low once in a while. It is said that comparisons

and brings out the truth. Within a stone's throw of this hovei possible. and so-called home can be found some of our finest homes, filled to overflowing with every ma terial comfort. Yet for these helpless people we see the very opposite.

Death is surely the great levelplanted out yonder in Fairview her soul. Therefore, let us be wise and

hearing: "Why bother with a dying man. Give each one \$5 and | breeze that blows. It's the set

The chairman of our committee is J. G. Patrick, who will be

furnished with the proper cre- it was needed to be done by dentials from this local union Mary. Mary and all of us need if he or his committee should to let our souls respond in a first of all, to realize to the full wish to make any purchases. We similar way. GEO. S. WEATHERLY,

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