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Propaganda vs. Literature

THERE'S a sharp difference between "literature" and "propaganda." No one objects to Russian literature on art, science, history or fiction, in our libraries or elsewhere, any more than to any similar literature from any other land.

But our liberty and freedom of thought should not make us an active agent to circulate "Russian propaganda" published in this country, or abroad, for the sole purpose of undermining and destroying our form of government.

In an ideological war, preliminary to a possible war by force, a potential enemy has almost unlimited power to peddle its propaganda. That makes it all the more necessary to combat such propaganda.

We are told that all books or literature are more or less propaganda. Still there is a wide difference in aims, objects and purposes.

An informed and aroused public opinion will easily differentiate between propaganda and literature.

BIBLE SUNDAY

TOMORROW has been designated as "Bible Sunday" by the British and Foreign Bible Society.

The principal objective of the day is to commend and receive subscriptions to aid the Society's work of printing and distributing Bibles in all languages and carrying the Gospel to all the world. It is an objective heartily to be commended and those who would contribute may know that what they give will be to a good cause which never was more timely or important than it is today.

And while we speak of the Bible the thought occurs that, not only in the dark lands abroad, but even here in our own country there might well be a greater distribution and a greater reading of the World's Best Book which once used also to be called the "World's Best Seller." There might be a little heart-searching on the part of every person who gets thus far in the reading of this column. Would it be a good idea if the Bible was playing a greater part in our own libraries and our own selected literature?

It is not inappropriate that an appeal be made for consideration of the Bible both at home and abroad.

POPULARIZING BANK REPORT

THE format in which the Bank of Montreal presented its annual report in the Daily News advertising columns this week was a lot different sort of thing than the old stereotyped balance sheet which used to be put out.

The old bank report certainly had little general appeal. Four years ago the Bank of Montreal started "popularizing" or "humanizing" its published annual report by dressing it up in display style, eye-catching types and the odd clever illustration.

By the new modus, the Bank of Montreal was able to show how the bank is playing an increasingly important part in all forms of business activities, large and small, how it is giving service in many ways and how its own position, incidentally shown to be very healthy, stands.

Other banks of Canada can, undoubtedly, tell the same story.

WATERFRONT FIRE PROTECTION

THE RECENT FIRE at Cow Bay, when a valuable power cruiser, the property of A. P. Crawley was seriously damaged, calls attention to the importance of being able to fight an outbreak from the harbor, as well as from the landside.

Millions of dollars are represented in the miles of docks, warehouses, steamships, launches, floats, overhead approaches, offices and commercial establishments. Once flames secured a foothold, and especially during a stormy day or night, the spread of such a fire might be difficult to halt, efficient though the city department might be. Under such circumstances, immediate co-operation from a source provided for that purpose could mean priceless aid.

NEW IRISH REPUBLIC

WHAT THE RELATIONS of the new Irish Republic will be with Britain and with the rest of us remains to be seen," says the Ottawa Journal, in commenting on the severance of the last link.

"Hard it is to believe that they will be other than friendly! so many memories, so many associations, so many faded battle flags, so many things in common, demand friendship. Those there will be of course—it is but human—who will resent Eire's going, but perhaps the better mood was that expressed last week by Mr. Churchill.

"When," said Churchill, "I feel inclined to be bitter against Irishmen, I see the outstretched hands of Paddy Finucane and think of the Irish valor of seven V.C.'s on our side."

TRANSCONTINENTALS AND THEIR MONOPOLY

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of the West can recall Mackenzie & Mann building the Canadian Northern Railway and how they paid all operating expenses and the interest on their bonds out of the system's earnings until the transcontinental idea bewildered them.

No, the arch blunder of Canada occurred when the government of the day scrapped the Grand Trunk, the transcontinental, the Inter-Colonial, the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern Railways and cast them into that melting-pot that we know today as the Canadian National Railway. For, if the government of the day had seen to it that those railways should be kept standing on their own feet, and had helped them through their troubles out of the receiver's hands as was done with the railways in U.S.A., we would have had some life and competition in our railway matters today.

Instead, as Mr. Low has recorded in Hansard, "Our two railways have grown fat and lazy." Yes, they have outgrown their energy. They are like an overweight woman who should try and reduce and this shows up through the whole length of our 250-mile wide corridor across our part of North America.

Now, to get back to the P.G.E. Railway. I may say I went over the route from Prince George to Squamish last September.

The trains covered the mileage between Quesnel and Clinton in the night, I took the grey hours between those two points. But we followed the track pretty close and stopped in all the towns and had a chance to talk to the people. One could see before covering one half of the route that the roads should be built into Prince George—where it was started for—as the country is well worthy of a real railway. The country has a number of good towns such as Quesnel, Clinton, Williams Lake and by the carloads of white-faced cattle moving over the country, must have great farming possibilities. There were a great number of sawmills, and all busy.

The route was strewn with ghosts of the ancient days—old bucket-wheels stage coaches, freight wagons, with on-yoke lying nearby—all of which have been replaced by the high-powered car, greyhound bus, and tractor-trailer freight trucks on what used to be the Old Caribou Road, but is now a real thoroughfare from Vancouver up through Central British Columbia.

P.G.E. SHOWS STRAIN

As for the P.G.E., the whole system shows the strain under which it has been laboring since its birth. Everywhere there was the appearance of an orphan that no-one cared to adopt. While they have quite recently procured two new engines and a limited number of steel freight equipment, yet the passenger and freight equip-

Services in the Church

SATURDAY SERMON

DOERS OF THE WORD

(Rev. Basil S. Prockter, St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral)

The word is of much greater importance than the deed. For if the word had not been there in the first place, the deed would have no particular meaning. And all meaning belongs to the realm of the word.

Today we see rather poignantly the necessity of one world, of world community and fellowship. One world waits upon the acceptance of one word. The word can do what all the bands of steel and electricity cannot do.

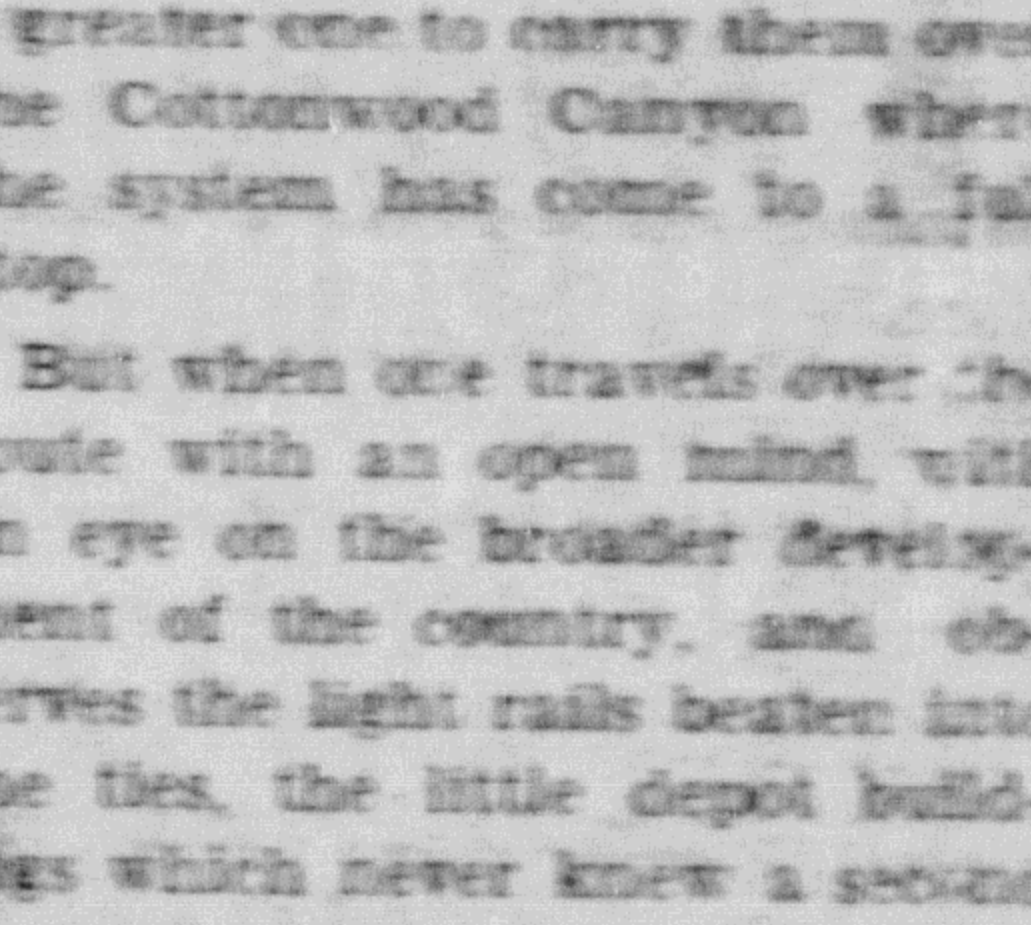
It is the word that makes the difference between the man and the ape and the doing of the word which conditions the flowering of the human personality.

It cannot be that this word is some timely spun theory or philosophy but rather what has come out of the crucible of centuries of actual human history. It must have the authority of experience behind it, tried a thousand times in the furnace of affliction. And behind the authority of experience and history must be manifest the supreme authority concerning the meaning and purpose of existence.

That word we have and we call it the Holy Bible. A word which neither negates nor omits what is basic in the sacred literature of any other people but tells much more. A word which is grounded in the things which really happened and are still happening.

It is a word of Compassion, Mercy and Hope from the Heart of the Universe. It does not let us off but it does not leave us stranded. Neither in the daily round nor in the moment of supreme necessity! Neither in community nor in individual life!

So any deed whereby we take that word or make it available for other people is a deed concerning the word and is of the greatest possible significance.



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MOST SNOW IN PRINCE RUPERT

This City Appears to be Bearing Brunt for Central B.C.

Prince Rupert appears to be bearing the brunt of the snow burden this winter. While eight inches was falling here Thursday night, Terrace had only two inches, according to Canadian National Railways weather reports. Even in the usually heavy snow area in the lower Skeena Valley this side of Terrace there has been less snow than in Prince Rupert. The snowfall in the Prince George area has, however, been comparable with that here.

Civic Centre Dates

SUNDAY Sports 2:00—Adult Club Badminton. 5:00—High Rep Basketball. 7:00—City Rep Basketball. Special 2:00—Little Theatre. INDIAN MAJORITY More than half of the people of Peru are Sierra Indians.

RECORD CHRISTMAS

Children's Records Nursery Rhymes on unbreakable vinylite, from 48c up. Favorite Walt Disney Characters—Bugs Bunny, Elmer Fudd, Donald Duck, and many others exclusively on Capitol records. SPECIAL—Walt Disney's "Little Toad" from the pic "Melody Time" (unbreakable).

Popular Numbers by Your Favorite

Frankie Laine "That Ain't Right" "Confessin'" "Singing the Blues" "All of Me" "Coquette" "Harry On Down" "He's a Real Gone Guy" "Alexander's Ragtime Band" "Margaret" "A Tree in the Mountain"

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