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## Play Safe

PLAY safe on the First—be alive on the Second.  
This warning is being issued as Canada approaches one of its most dangerous holidays—Dominion Day.

Motor vehicle accidents always lead the list of holiday accidents as millions of vehicles jam the country's highways.

Of the many persons taking vacation trips this year, majority will go by car—and many of them will use the mid-summer holiday as the beginning or end of their regular vacation periods. This, plus the increasing number of new cars on the road and the substantial rise in gasoline consumption, indicates a heavy toll of dead and injured unless extra care is used by both motorists and pedestrians.

The following advice is pointed out by a well-known safety council adviser to holidaying motorists:

"Wherever you're going, start early and take it easy. Don't be in too big a hurry to get there. Obey legal and common sense speed limits and keep your car under control at all times. Keep a safe, clear stopping distance between you and the car ahead. Slow down at sundown, and hold your nighttime speed below the maximum at which you can stop within the range of your lights.

"After you arrive, don't overdo in exercise, eating or exposure to sun. Don't swim alone, know the depth of the water, wait an hour after eating, and don't show off in the water or in boats."

## BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

### Stock Market Prices Advance Steady But Brokers' Optimism Still Cautious

By GORDON MACKINNON  
A keynote of cautious optimism was struck at stock exchanges this week as price levels showed a series of steady advances following a month of almost uninterrupted decline.

Brokers cited several promising "signs of the times" in explaining the mild recovery.

The United States federal reserve board's decision this week to ease its tight money policy was said by many to have made funds more accessible to investors and acted as a "shot in the arm" to New York stock markets.

Canadian observers were convinced that reliable reports of a big uranium strike on the north shore of Lake Huron were at least partially responsible for the current upswing among selected uranium stocks listed on the Toronto stock exchange.

The Financial Post commented on the new find:

"After five years of extensive exploration Eastern Canada seems to have emerged with the prize of a major uranium find."

In interpreting trading statistics, market technicians refer to a well-known economic axiom which states that the combination of increasing volume and rising prices denotes confidence among investors. During the week, turnover at Toronto, in keeping with this axiom, increased an average of about 600,000 shares a day until Friday when volume contracted slightly in the usual pre-week-end reaction.

However, pessimists were quick to point to certain warning signs. They say that all's not well with the market in view of the softness appearing in western oils from mid-week onward.

Taking a shorter-range look at activity in Toronto, base metals proved the market's most consistent winners. Following the resistance of lead and zinc commodity prices to further declines the grouping has gone ahead 10 index points since June 16.

Industrials reflected Wall Street's stronger trend while western oils came out with a modest gain during the week. Golds showed little change.

In Montreal, papers took the lead Tuesday in a general market advance that was joined Wednesday and Thursday by industrials.

New York markets made headway Monday and Tuesday, slipped back Wednesday but forged ahead Thursday. Closing activity struck a mixed note.

The Toronto stock exchange's weekly index had industrials up 4.45 at 304.00, golds up .68 at 77.43, base metals up 7.14 at 158.93, their best advance in more than two years and western oils up 2.36 at 109.56.

Montreal averages showed banks up .66 at 33.84, utilities up

## OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. McLEOD

The first real "break" in the present election campaign—meaning by a "break" the intervention of some wholly fortuitous event—has gone to the Liberal government in the form of the dramatic bounce-back in the price of wheat.

Some 10 days ago wheat prices were breaking wide open. In just a couple of days they dropped from around the International Wheat Agreement maximum of \$2.05 per bushel to 17 cents below that figure.

Opposition party headquarters—especially the PCs at Bracken House—the development seemed made-to-order. It was a situation reminiscent of the ill-fated Bennett government campaign of 1935, when wheat prices slumped steadily while the Conservative prime minister was touring the prairies and the government forces were decimated in the reaction of producers' discontent.

But in recent days that hopeful parallel for the opposition parties has ended. Wheat prices have bounced back as rapidly as they fell. Furthermore, there's a re-assuring strength to the world market's tone. Federal wheat marketing experts are no longer worried about the disposal of the wheat stocks on hand. They're satisfied that there's a strong world demand for them.

Furthermore, they're moving in a business-like way to take advantage of the situation. Since obviously no one can foretell what the state of the market will be after this year's crop is poured upon it, the Canadian Wheat Board is straining every effort to profit from the strength of demand at the moment. To that end it is offering wheat, for the first time in its history, at the Atlantic seaboard at the same price as at St. Lawrence ports. The policy involves the absorption of transportation charges of approximately 11 cents per bushel. But it offers an inducement to importing countries to take wheat from a position which will mean speediest possible deliveries—at least a week ahead of wheat bought from positions on the St. Lawrence, and competing with United States wheat bought from positions along the Eastern United States seaboard.

The strong recovery of wheat

## All Aboard

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Sometimes an honest falsehood is the safest alibi. For instance, I know an army veteran who has humor enough to joke about his artificial leg. One morning at the breakfast table, something went wrong and all the ball bearings fell out of the knee joint. It took more than an hour to make repairs. By that time my friends were very late for work.

Many people don't even know that my friend has an artificial leg. What excuse was he to offer for being so late? He could have said: "Sorry. The ball bearings fell out of my artificial leg, and it took more than an hour to get the leg fixed up." But who would believe that? My friend simply said he had been ill.

Another friend and I went fishing. Just as we were on the point of going home, rather late, my friend got a bat tangled in his line. At the same time he snarled the line in a tree branch.

It was easy enough to beach the boat on the lake shore and get the line off the tree, but the bat wouldn't come loose. Finally we cut off the stretch of line in which the bat was tangled. It seemed cruel to leave the bat there to die, all trussed up, so we spent a long time freeing it.

"Sorry I'm late home, dear. Got a bat tangled in my line, and it took an hour to untangle it."

I don't know what excuse my friend offered his wife, but I'm sure it wasn't that.

Recently we saved a Siamese cat from the gas chamber by giving it a home. The cat was a friendly animal, worth money on the market if it had not been for one fault. The cat ate cloth. On the first evening it ate part of a woolen sock (wool was its favorite cloth). It took several bites of a plastic sponge, but spat the pieces out.

The cat is now in a veterinarian's. It has some vitamin deficiency which makes it eat cloth. The animal doctor is trying to cure it.

Suppose I had excused myself in the following way for missing an appointment: "Sorry, but the cat ate part of my pant leg, and all my other suits were at the cleaner's."

The cat didn't eat my pant leg, but he could have done. The answer to that true alibi would have been a blank stare.

Another friend has a small son who puts objects in daddy's pockets. Once it was a marble. Another time it was a spoon. My friend found the spoon when he drew a package of cigarettes from his pocket and the spoon tumbled out with it.

As it happened, my friend was in a restaurant at the time. He became aware of a waitress gazing sardonically over his shoulder. He started out to say: "This is a spoon from my house. You see, my little boy likes to put things in my pocket..."

But what was the use? The waitress obviously didn't believe him. Silently he put the spoon back in his pocket, paid the bill and slunk out of the restaurant. He hasn't been in that restaurant since.

prices inevitably affects the political climate of the PC leader George Drew's Western Canada tour, now commencing. The PC chieftain has the consolation that, while the prairie seats 10 days ago looked lost to the Liberals, it was the Social Credit and CCF movements that appeared to be the beneficiaries of that situation. He probably is no worse off, therefore, than he was at any time.

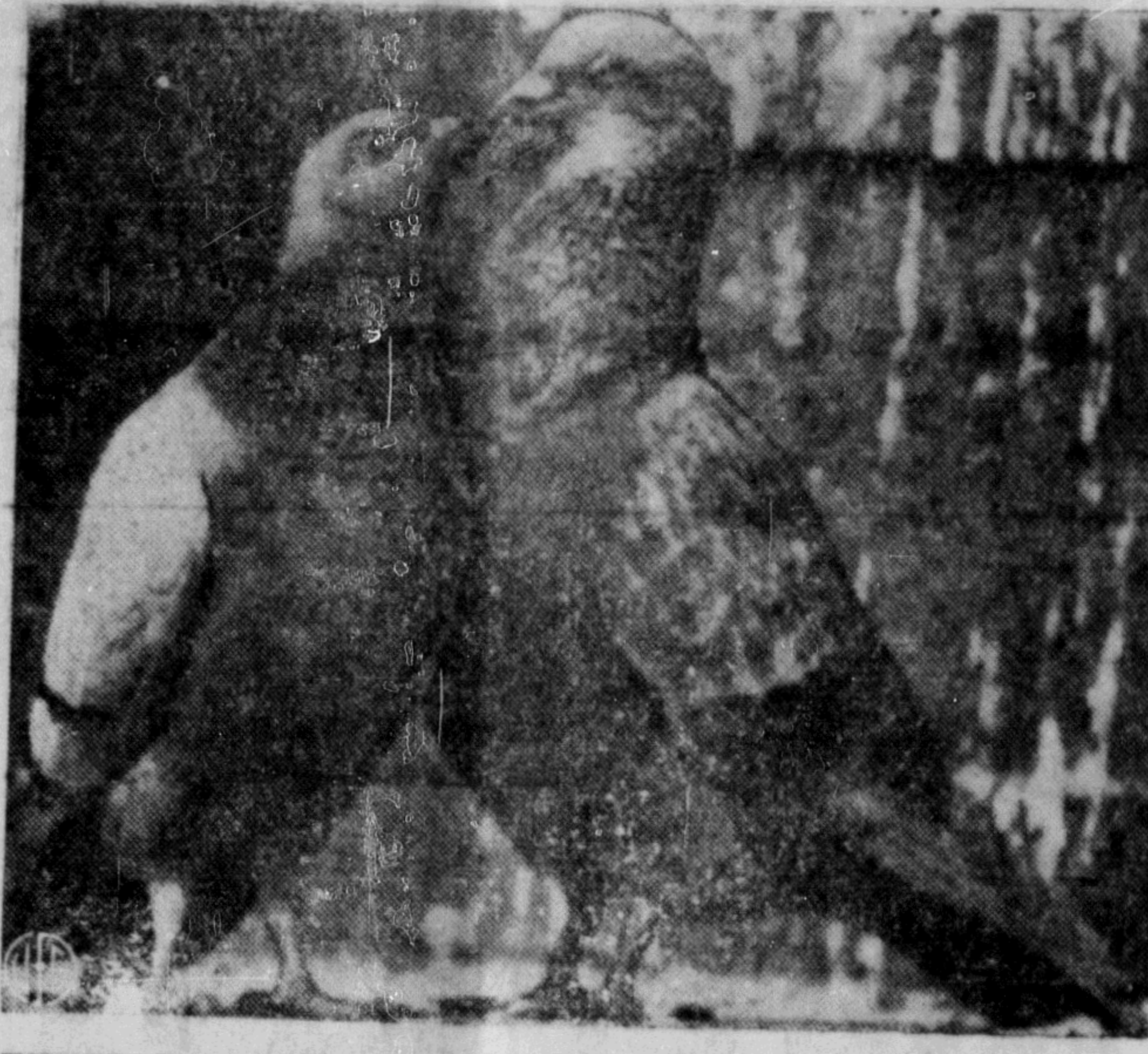
The trouble is that there's just an outside chance now that the Liberals may be better off than appeared the case when the campaign opened in the closely competitive nature of this election race, that's something for the Drew forces to worry over.



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THESE PIGEONS, obviously more than "kissin' cousins," give a demonstration of billing and cooing in New York's Central Park, a place not unfamiliar with love birds. This is the kind of picture amateur photographers dream about. So far as we know, they are still dreaming, for this was "shot" by a professional.



## As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

• Blank—Go Home

CONSIDER these news items of the past few weeks. Czech workers rebel and try to burn down a factory, though the death penalty surely follows such action in that Red-ruled land.

The Russian army in East Germany is called out to suppress a violent, widespread and spontaneous attempt at revolution. Thousands of hand-made slogans appear "Ivan Go Home."

Syngman Rhee flouts the UN and U.S.A. in Korea, sabotages the pending cease-fire, and students wildly demonstrate in Seoul carrying placards reading "Yankee Go Home."

The King of Cambodia, long maintained by the French as their stooges in Indo-China, tells his erstwhile paymasters, "Get out or we will put you out."

The political leaders in British West Africa also demand unconditional India-style independence by 1956—or else.

Denmark suddenly reverses her policy and withdraws consent for installation of U.S. air-bases on Danish soil.

SURELY all these facts add up to something obvious and overwhelming. The days of imperialism are numbered.

Every nation is determined to run itself. The yellow, brown and black peoples who were conquered, one way or another, by the white intruders are all reaching the point where they demand what is the white man's most prized possession at home—the right to run his own country in his own way.

It is beside the point for Europeans to say, as they did everywhere, that they can run the "backward areas" better than Asians or Africans. That may be quite true. But as our Governor-General Lord Willingdon once remarked, "Good government is no substitute for self-government."

The old Canadian colonies were more efficiently run under the hated "Family Compact" than they were immediately after the crude colonialists got home rule. So in India. So in Persia. So in Burma. But you just can't hold back the irre-

sistible forces of history by showing that the first effect of necessary change is to be untidiness and confusion. As the Persians show, the answer to that is "So what?"

THE RUSSIANS are now learning the hard way that their new, much more subtle form of Red imperialism is no more acceptable to the conquered people of east Europe than the older form of European imperialism is to the peoples with non-white skins.

When the Czechs revolted they raised American flags. Surely that is just another way of saying that "if we have to have overlords we prefer American \$ imperialism and not the Russian variety." But the over-riding lesson from all the upsets all over the world is that ALL forms of imperialism are doomed.

BRITAIN saw the light in time when India, under Gandhi and Nehru, raised the cry "Quit India."

Because Britain did quit India, in time to prevent a holocaust, the free leaders of free India and free Pakistan are now jointly in Egypt trying to reconcile Egypt's natural demand for complete self government with the Commonwealth's vital need to protect the lifeline through the Suez.

That is what the old book of wisdom means when it talks of casting your bread upon the waters and seeing them return after many days.

## Big School

FREDERICTON, N.B. (C)—More than 500 school teachers and other summer college students will attend the fourth annual summer sessions of University of New Brunswick Teachers' College here from July 6 to Aug. 15. It is the largest summer school in the Atlantic provinces.

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Reflects and Reminisces

Premier St. Laurent, every now and then makes a broadcast. This is particularly true of today, with an election in sight. He does not speak French any better than he speaks English—and in public affairs, this is to be deplored. But then, he had an advantage, with a separate parent for each language.

A card from Pete Cravetto pictures a recent visit to the beautiful Will Rogers memorial at Denver. One can't but envy Pete, who is expected back home in Prince Rupert early in July. He's making a splendid motor tour through the southwest, and must be stowing away a lot of valued memories. Will Rogers, it will be recalled, perished in an air crash on the Arctic coast years ago.

Newspaper profits continue to decline, but this does not mean the news reading public will suffer seriously. It won't. Commodity costs keep climbing, yet papers keep selling for the proverbial nickel. Nevertheless, some executive action must be taken in the way of cutting costs and improving service, if publishers are to survive. For somehow, the press declines to perish without the sacrificing of bargains. This was discovered at the recent convention in Montreal.

The Australian cruiser Sydney is making her first visit to Halifax which port has given her, as well as other ships, a whole of a welcome. Australia's naval service, while not so old, can be said to have had a proud and distinguished history. For example, it was during the First Great War that the German warship Emden was sunk by a vessel called the Sydney. The Emden, by the way, made a heap of trouble in the South Seas 30 years ago.

The old believe everything, the middle-aged suspect everything, the young know everything.—Oscar Wilde.

The Kodak is the Bible of the Mahometans. — Schoolboy howler.

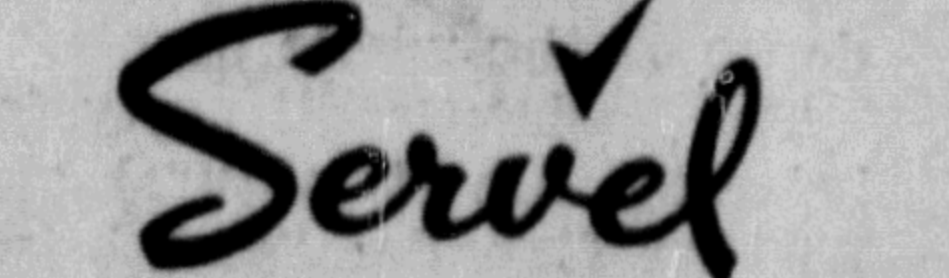
Now that the Queen has become better acquainted with Scotland than ever before, Her Majesty will return home to Buckingham Palace and see about tidying up those 300 corridors and 200 rooms, as well as arranging for washing 10,000 windows.

Women may be just as smart as men but more widows than widowers, be it known, re-wed.—Brandon Sun.



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From almost every church pulpit and pen we hear the timely urgency of REVIVAL in spiritual things. It is not the awakening of dead souls, the re-awakening of the living.

Every minister admits that there is much room in his congregation for an awakening from a certain amount of lethargy, and unprofitable indifference. He can see the subtle, creeping serpent of materialism wooing the unwary into his clutches of professing nominalism, without the real transformation of Christ. We might cite the various Scriptures—given illustrations of revival but the real core of spiritual vibrancy, is not to be found in methods, but in a person—God's own Son, Jesus Christ.

The first two verses of Romans 12 indicate that conformation to the world is enmity with Christ or the mind of Christ. Entanglement with the unprofitable works of darkness of this world must give way to the pre-eminence of Jesus Christ in the life. When He has the pre-eminence, then the re-newing of the mind follows as a natural consequence.

When Christ becomes the centre of the very existence, then there follows a dedication of every possessive force and

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