their worth than business competitors.

benefits that are your duty."

the ethical trust that rests upon him.

ought to be grave and not taunting.

LO THE POOR ESKIMO !-

along all right without baths.

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The Indians and some Eskimos who wand-

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### DOMINION DAY 1948

CANADA AS A NATION is Eighty-one years old. She has grown from a group of four eastern provinces just emerging from colonial status in 1867, to a dominion of nine provinces, half a continent bounded by three oceans and the world's longest undefended international boundary.

Canada has taken her place as one of the nations of the world whose voice and influence have come to be felt for good; her international esponsibilities are greater than at any time in her history. As a member of the Security Council of the United Nations she is doing important work in an organization dedicated to peace. Prominent among the middle powers, she has assumed economic and social obligations to a world still gripped by the ill effects of war. Perhaps Canada's most significant contribution to world progress has been made within the British Commonwealth of Nations. Her growth toward mature and autonomous nationood following the recommendations of Lord Durham's report on the "Affairs of British North America" laid the pattern for the development of the Commonwealth. The dominion status of India, Pakistan and Ceylon, most recently added members of the Commonwealth, stemmed directly from the political develop-

become entirely self-governing The application of Lord Durham's principles has long made obsolete the colonial conception of government. New self-governing territories are being developed in Africa, the West Indies and Asia, as each becomes more competent to manage its own affairs. Towards this end British colonial authorities have instituted long range programs of education, health, administration and law enforcement.

ment of Canada, first of British possessions to

In Eighty-one years Canada has become a great nation and an important world power. Her political progress has been reassuring to all believers in democracy. A disturbed world looks to the Western Hemisphere for leadership and support. Canada's past fits her to take up the challenge of the future.

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### ETHICS IS WIDER THAN LAW-

THE SUBJECT OF ETHICS takes in much more than merely the punishment of acts which are wrong. An ethical man does not seek to justify himself by the plea that he keeps within the law. An act may be quite lawful and vet be immoral and unethical. "Ethics" means 'what should be." It carries with it a certain

feeling of the "oughtness" of things.
"Every man takes care." said Ralph Waldo Emerson, "that his neighbour does not cheat im. But a day comes when he begins to care that he does not cheat his neighbour." he becomes ethical. In other words, the "ought" of ethics is not a command imposed upon s from without, but an impulse arising within

The business man of today has found that when all things are averaged, the "ought" of his own mind coincides with the success of his work. The real test of a man's ethics comes in the twilight zone between what is clearly demanded by the tests of honesty, and what is required by

### that combination of feeling and judgment which Pen, Scissors and is the mark of a good business man. Merely being legal will not bring customer back. Trade depends upon goodwill, in which legality is only an ingredient. For custom the

Even the thrills of the ball game Tuesday night, fistcuffs included, has failed to dampen the enjoyable ex-perience of a week's trip in Northern Contacts. The sight of a thirty limb business man depends upon the judgment of buy-ers; for credit he depends upon the reputation for integrity he has with his banker; for his trade reputation he depends upon the appraisal of those in the same line of business — and there are no more merciless appraisers of men and their pickerel, hooked out of Lake Tema pickerel gami, was more exciting than to touch and go put out between this base and home, which we are inform The duties of an ethical life were well sum-Human: "If one is honest because honesty is the best policy he is not honest at all he is all so its the softball fixture. med up by Frank Crane in his popular book Just

best policy he is not honest at all, he is shrewd." Tom McCall, Ontario's Deputy Min This principle was carried forward a step by ster of Travel and Publicity, is not Benjamin Franklin in his Autobiography: "Wrong none by doing injuries, or omitting the Management has realized the need for this positive approach to ethics. Not so many years eis took us as far hother ago there were managers who believed that if they kept within the strict letter of the law they should be immune from public or private attack. should be immune from public or private attack. terland was around the North Bay The crude devices of blame and punishment were Area. But after driving a couple of the only measuring rods these persons acknow- hundred miles past that point, co cluded it is definitely suffy south

walls of the ten commandments. "Law" and The Ontario Department of High-"Justice" do not cover all of "ethics." Ethics ways is lending Travel and Publicity cannot be summed up in a body of rules and every co-operation in making Narthcommandments which may be applied always crn Ontario Travel enjoyable. 11 Highway (Ferguson) is in excel-lent condition. Tourist accommodaand everywhere without regard to circumstanlent condition. Tourist accommoda tion is available in cahins, lodges and hotels every few miles along the er Everyone in business - proprietors, managers, secretary and workman — must find with in himself the true guide to how he shall fulfil the ethical trust that rests upon him. same experience would be sure to come back to Ontario for his next

Severity breedeth fear, but roughness We were thrilled with the development of the Porcupine area. This breedeth hate. Even reproofs from authority er and Timmins, with a combined pop -Francis Bacon ulation of nearly 40,000 people. Tim mins proper claims a population of The people are supporte CANADIAN school children, their noses in geography books on a fine June day, have tyre and Dome are the three principle often envied Eskimo youngsters. They had no schools, spent their days spearing fish and seal. and from the schoolbook pictures, seemed to get facilities are provided by Hollinger and a nine hole golf course is locate The kids down south can quit envying the Proess has caught up with them and Canada's st Eskimo day school has been established at arena there are facilities for curling, ort Bradant on the Beaufort Sea, just about as far north as you can get without stepping on the

We suppose it had to come some time. The nearby plants operated by the Onta Eskimo children couldn't be expected to go on io Hydro-Electric Commission. We that bathing is healthy once you get used to it. They had to be told some day that there are other things in life besides fishing and paddling The falls is located about ten miles a kayak and building an igloo. Detentions and country, which according to the femered that far south have been going to school for permanent residence. As for ourselfsome time in Yellowknife in the Northwest Ter- we thought it was nature at it's best.

And at Aklavik on the Mackenzie | The business section of the town delta they've had Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and is as modern and up-to-date as any place of comparable size in Southern Ontario. The stores are attractive Brownie groups.

But we didn't think the truant officer would ever catch up with the kids on the rim of the pealing to the buyer's tastes. Con-Arctic Ocean. They've been doing without trary to opinion in the older sections schooling since the first Eskimos crossed over from Asia in a century the new Eskimo's kids

We started this column with no i No doubt their health will benefit and they tention of telling a story, except should pick up enough arithmetic to put up a encourage, if possible, residents of battle against sharp fur traders. Ottawa says they are being given "practical training in their they are being given "practical training in their have been privileged to travel throughput they are being given "practical training in their have been privileged to travel throughput they are being given being given been privileged to travel throughput they are being given being g All we can hope is that it | gh most sections of Canada over t includes a bit of instruction outdoors in how to past few years and we can truthfull spear fish and pick off a running cariboo with a say that never before have we enjoy ed a trip so thoroughly. The high ways are good. The accommod leaves nothing to be desired. wonderful scenery and amazing de elopment of the Northland should be seen by every citizen in the souther Education makes a people easy to lead, but section of the Province in order difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible that lie within a couple of days trav

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# Church Notes KNOX CHURCH NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bea and family, also Mrs. McLean and daughter of Hamilton, were holiday guests at the home of Mr. Leslie Keen.

Mr. Donald Duxbury of Jarvis, will hener. And the home of Mrs. Annie Law at 2.00 P.M. on Tuesday, July 13th.

The bale of clothing for Europe will be packed on Wednesday, the last two Sundays in July there will be packed on Wednesday, the last two Sundays School here.

diton, be no Church or Sunday School here.

Remember the Sunday School picnic at Edsall's Park on Thursday af-

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Cameron

vis. Mrs. G. Hedges the Presiden

presided, leading the meeting prayer and the singing of hymns.

Scripture reading was given and four members offered prayer on behalf o

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UMMER SUPPLY STUDENT

cation. Mr. Porritt is a first year

Theological Student of Wycliffe Theological College, Toronto Univer-

sity, and during his course has been doing Sunday Duty for the Bishop of

onto. We welcome Mr. Por

The Nanticoke Women's Instit

Vokes. The meeting was opened to

the President with the Opening Od

followed by the Creed. After the

minutes were read and business of the day transacted, Mrs. J. Henning

took charge of the meeting. The

Splendid reports of the annual con-

Mrs. Marr gave a Book Review.

paper on British Columbia prepared by Mrs. G. Field, was read by Mrs. K. Vokes. The July meeting will be

a picnic at the home of Mrs. Marr.
Sports committee, Mrs. R. Hedges

King. Lunch was served by the

and Mrs. R. Miller.

The meeting closed with God Sav

PERSONALS

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HAGERSVILLE The June meeting of the Hagers-ille Home and School Association

was held in the Public School with a CHURCH SERVICE splendid attendance of mothers and visitors. While the members were gathering the social convenor, Mrs. H. Watkins and committee including 11.30 A.M. St. Paul's Church, Nanticoke and Sunday School during the Service. Morning Prayer child. Dorothy Davies' voice has H. Watkins and committee including 11.30 A.M., St. Paul's Church, Jarvis, Sunday School at 10.30 A.M. and Beliance's Sunday School during the Service. Evening Prayer, 8. J. Vecers served dainty refreshments with tea and this short social time was much enjoyed. Following the social time.

with tea and this short social time was much enjoyed. Following this the President, Mrs. C. Durward called the meeting to order. After usual opening several girls from Miss Gloria Duxbury's room sang three delightful numbers. Mrs. Johnston, the school nurse outlined the aim of the County Health Unit. This unit covers all ages.

Mr. and Mrs. Rix O. Beard and family moved last week to their new home near Orillia. Mr. Beard operated a barber shop in Jarvis for several daistrict and plans to operate a farm there in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward C. Parsons and daughter Sylvia of Montreal, returned to their home of Sunday after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reicheld.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Aiken and son of Simcoe, spent Sunday the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Agnew in company with Mrs. Phelan and Mr. and Mrs. R. McEwen, took a picnic trip.

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Miss Glenda Reicheld is spendir . . . George Keefer, S. R. Leatherdal

and Keith Fess, spent the holiday week end on a fishing trip to Jubilee Island in the Coldwater Area. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEwen and Mrs. Bernice Phelan, of Clinton, are visiting with their brother, Harry W.

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Ross Held of Po. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Held of 16.
Colborne, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mr. Elson Held. Mr. and Mrs. Arlof Belbeck and

family of Hamilton, spent Saturdal at the home of their Uncle and Aunt Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller and fan ily and Mrs. W. J. Saunders return-ed on Tuesday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Cameron R. Saun-

ders at Timmins. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zinthann and family of Kitchener, returned to their home on Sunday after spending the past week at the home of Mr. a Mrs. Gordon Fess.

On Monday afternoon the pupils of Room One of Caledonia Public School presented Clara Draper, their teacher with a hand-painted dresser set as a



Church at 11.15 instead of 11.00. Both the United and Presbyterian congregations will meet at the United Church during the work of the United Church during the United Church on the CBC Trans-Canada networl

pany with Mrs. Phelan and Mr. and Mrs. R. McEwen, took a picnic trip to Niagara Falls and on to Brock's Monument and other points along th had the pleasure of having the Nan-ticoke W.A. hold their monthly devo-

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