

CHURCHES TOMORROW

CHURCH of ENGLAND
St. Peter's Cathedral
REV. CANON MALONE, M. A.
L. Th.
Sunday Services
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.

St. Paul's Church
Ven. Archdeacon Raymond, M.A.
D.D., Rector
Rev. Canon H. A. Haslam,
M.A., D.D.

PRESBYTERIAN
The Presbyterian Church in Canada
St. James Church
Pownall Street
Minister—Rev. R. Moorhead
Legate, D.D.

Zion Presbyterian Church
Prince and Grafton Street
Minister—Rev. G. Carlyle Webster
Organist—Miss Rena Wood.

Girl Guides
7th. Charlottetown Company
Owing to weather conditions the
hike scheduled for this afternoon
has been postponed.

Yesterday's
Local Market
Quotations
CORRECTED FOR EVERY WED-
NESDAY AND SATURDAY'S
ISSUE
RETAIL MARKET
Roast beef 16-20c
Ham 40c

TURNIPS
Any farmer with good turnips that feels he re-
quires them to feed the stock might be interested in
making a shift with us.
For every bushel of good Turnips we will de-
liver at the warehouse or at his farm, if the truck
can reach it, two bushels of culls. These Turnips are
not necessary rotten they are undersized and over-
size. If you can get twelve to fifteen dollars differ-
ence in shifting a load with us you had better put
on your glasses and look your pile over and contact
with the office.
FRANK B. CLARKE
Charlotte town
L-1233-3-18-31.

"A PLAIN
POINTED
POSITIVE
Message"
ANNOUNCED IN THE SKY
WONDERS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY
WILL BE SHOWN ON THE SCREEN
Sunday 8.30 P.M. Mar. 19
Song Service 8:15
"BACK TO THE BIBLE"
Church—22 Laphorn Ave.
EVANGELIST TOOP
COME! COME!
Printed Sermons Free on Request

The Central Guardian

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local interest but advertising of
a newsy nature may be inserted
at 5 cents a word strictly pay-
able in advance.
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CONFEDERATION LIFE INSUR-
ANCE
L-9789-7-21-31-
TICKET SELLERS for the Leg-
ion Picture "Hearts of the North"
are requested to make their re-
turns Saturday, if possible, L-1236.

ENTERTAINED—Mrs. J. Ivan
McInnis was hostess recently at
delightful Bridge parties at her
attractive home on Granville
Street.

AN EXPERT HOOKER—Mrs.
Wm. W. Judson, Pownall, is
eighty-seven years old and has
hooked her fourth man. Beat that
if you can.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED—A
telegram received by Mrs. J. M.
MacLeod, Royalty Jct., announced
the death of her sister Mrs. E. B.
Whiteway at her home in Somer-
ville, Mass., March 15th. She had
been in ill health for some time.
Mrs. Whiteway was a daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McKay,
Hopfield, P. E. I.

OLDEST RESIDENT BURIED—
Prince Edward Island's oldest re-
sident, William Bernard, was buried
at Hunter River Thursday. He
died last Tuesday following a brief
illness, in his 108th year. The
funeral service in the United
Church was conducted by Rev. W.
A. McQuarrie. The pall bearers
were six grandsons of the de-
ceased.

BRIDAL SHOWER—A miscel-
laneous shower was given on Fri-
day evening last at the home of
the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. E. Wood, City. The well filled
basket of presents was opened by
Miss Emily McLeod while Miss
Marion Thompson, cousin of the
bride, read the verses, after which
Mr. and Mrs. J. Slomka thanked
their many friends for their lovely
gifts. The rest of the evening was
spent in playing games and music.
After a delicious lunch all depart-
ed for home with bride and groom
best of happiness. They intend
to reside in Toronto, Ont.,
home of the groom.

PURCHASE your ticket for
"Hearts of the North" before Wed-
nesday, March 22nd and benefit
the Legion. L-1236.

PERSONALS
Mrs. A. J. Howatt has returned
to the city from Tignish where she
visited her parents.
Miss Marguerite Gallant left
yesterday morning for Montreal,
Quebec.

Capt. Harry Cameron, Montreal,
is a visitor to the city the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. MacLean.
Mrs. Harry Clarke of Victoria,
who is convalescing from an ill-
ness at P. E. I. Hospital is feeling
much improved, it was learned
last night.

Condition of Mr. L. W. Roper,
Provincial Livestock Superintendent,
distant Charlottetown who is ill in
the Prince Edward Island Hos-
pital remained unchanged, it was
learned last night. His many
friends in all parts of the Provin-
ce wish him a speedy recovery.

BIRTHS
MCLEOD—At the City Hospital
March 16, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur McLeod, city a son,
GAUTHIER—At the City Hospital
March 16, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred Gauthier, city a son.
MCPHAIL—At the Prince Edward
Island Hospital on March 17, 1939,
to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. MacPhail,
St. Amands, a daughter.
DUFFETT—At the Prince Edward
Island Hospital on March 16, 1939,
to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Duffett,
Windsor, a daughter.
ROGERS—At the Prince Edward
Island Hospital on March 15, 1939,
to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rogers, city,
a daughter.

DEATHS
REID—At Tignish, March 17, 1939,
Mrs. Jane Reid, aged 78. Interment
Indian River Cemetery. Funeral
Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from
Indian River Church.
GANN—At Mountain Road, March
17, 1939, John W. Gann, aged 98.
Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock, serv-
ice at Geddie Memorial Church.
MCKAY—At Clinton, March 16,
1939, Mrs. Bert L. McKay, aged 29
years. Funeral from her late
residence on Sunday, March 19,
2 p. m. Interment Clinton Ceme-
tery.
BYRNE—Died at the Sacred Heart
Home, Mar. 17, 1939, Sarah Byrne,
aged 82. Remains will be for-
warded from Frank Hennessey's
Funeral Home this afternoon to
the residence of her brother John
Byrne at Bedford Station, and the
funeral will take place Sunday
morning at 9:30 to St. Bonaven-
ture Church, Tracadie.
BERNARD—At the Prince Ed-
ward Island Hospital, March 18,
1939, Marjorie Elaine, aged 15
years, second eldest daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bernard,
Windsor. Remains will be for-
warded from the Cutcliffe Fun-
eral Home today by train to
Bradabane. Funeral Sunday,
March 19 at 2 p. m. from the
United Church, Bradabane. In-
terment in Bradabane Cemetery.

In loving memory of our dear
Mother, Mrs. Fred Newson, who
passed away March 19, 1938.
Today brings back sad memories,
and I long to hear,
How sad and lonely is our home,
Without our Mother dear.
Lovingly Remembered by Her
Husband and Family.
N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlotte town and
North Wiltshire
Phone 149

Daily Lenten Meditations

Non-Attending Members
BY REV. DR. JOHN KENNEDY

Property fosters a spirit of
security and self-sufficiency which
crusts out the need for God.
It is a much more fruitful cause of
non-Church-going than adversity.
The prosperous man often feels that
he has solved life's problems, when
in reality he is so doped with suc-
cess that he is not even aware of
them. He becomes self-sufficient
and in his self-sufficiency he feels
that a nodding acquaintance with
God is all he needs.

It is true he does not reject God
altogether, but he does not feel
prelensions to a philosophic nihil-
ism. He is so busy enjoying life
that he has no time to think about
it. God is not rejected. He is not
even paid that compliment. He is
just ignored. Religion is projected
into the Church and there is the
form of a Church connection.
It is easy to place one's luggage in
a left-luggage office when one can
afford to pay the attendant. Why
carry it about with one all the
time? It is only a burden.

It is high time that the Church
took its stand against the name
of its Master that not even a
Church connection can be bought.
Until the Church recovers its lost
sense of authority and discipline,
and is prepared to suffer financial
loss for the sake of spiritual gain,
it will continue to be humbugged by
successful worldlings who patronize
it by their cheques and ignore it in
their living.

The Church needs money, but it
sometimes gives the impression
of its subservient attitude that
it wants only money. There is
some money which for the good of
its own soul the Church should not
accept. That is the money of its
non-attending mem-
bers.

The average man, caught in the
day's business and its duties,
practical intelligence which seems
necessary nowadays "to make one's
way in life" (whatever that means)
is very easily lulled, or never
cultivates at all, the deep, mystical,
responsive awareness of the divine
which is the essence of worship.
He develops his capabilities at the
expense of his sense of wonder and
worships the idols of the market-
place rather than the God who gave
him being. Idolatry is the oldest
enemy of religion and also the most
modern, immediate gain, immediate
success, immediate pleasure and
immediate gratification are the
worshippers. God is not immediate,
God can wait.

Life to-day offers us so many
prizes, or so many imaginary prizes,
that most men have in pursuit
of them. So the variety and in-
terests and rewards of their imm-
ediate environment lead men astray.
Their pursuit puts purpose into life,
a purpose a man can understand
and whose fruits he can enjoy, and
we all want to live to some purpose.
The ultimate question as to whether
his purposes are God's purposes is
seldom faced.

It is deemed a practical affair
with immediate problems to be
solved and great social battles to
be fought and won. The good life
is supposed to be the life that is
socially efficient and the benefits of
the good life are the benefits of
social efficiency. We can achieve
happiness for all if we direct our
energies towards social ends. Why
drag in God?

Convictions as such as these have
eaten like an acid into the modern
mind, so that the Church, for-
many, seems to epitomize all that
is reactionary in the modern social
cook. Some are even hostile to the
very idea of God, others
have no objection to God in the
abstract as long as He remains an
abstraction and does not entangle
Himself in the affairs of men. Both
reject worship. Life is a practical
affair, and worship is only a dog-
ging of its progress.

It is an anachronism and irrelev-
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man's social aspirations. The in-
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Defends Stand Of N. B. Government
FREDERICTON, March 17—The
constitutional stand of the pres-
ent provincial government was
vigorously defended in the New
Brunswick Legislature today by
Attorney-General McNair.
He declared that the doctrine
upheld by Hon. A. P. Paterson,
Minister of Education, federal and
municipal relations, had not only
protected the basic rights of the
province but had meant millions
of dollars to the people of New
Brunswick. Winding up the budget
debate, Mr. McNair referred to the
reduction in freight rates and the
increased federal grants which
had come as a result of recom-
mendations of the Duncan Com-
mission on Maritime rights.
If it had not been for the
efforts of Mr. Paterson and others
of his school of thought, the
Duncan Commission would never
have been appointed, Mr. McNair
claimed.
NEW UNIT
HALIFAX, N. S., March 13—(CP)
—Formation of No. 4 Army Field
Workshops, Royal Canadian Ord-
nance Corps, non-permanent mili-
tia, is under way here. Consisting
of nine officers and 200 men, its duties
will include repair and maintenance
of Armament and technical equip-
ment.

ATTENTION FARMERS
NEAR CHARLOTTETOWN
The annual St. Patrick's snow storm has tied
up the Potato and Turnip movement and improved
the market. To growers who wish to take advantage
of this we have a Truck at your disposal. When your
load reaches the edge of the town kindly telephone
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We want Turnips, Table Stocks and Seed Potatoes.
FRANK B. CLARKE
CHARLOTTETOWN
L-1232-3-18-31

UNITED STATES
(Continued from page 1)
Chamberlain and has made clear
his fanatical ambition and inten-
tion to dominate everywhere that
conspiracy and military force can
accomplish his purposes.
Tonight it appeared that the
Czech Legion here would con-
tinue, of some time at least, to
be independent of Germany.
Minister Vladimir Hurban was
still holding out in his dramatic
stand against the Reich.
Defies Order
He received a cable from
Prague today, signed by the former
Foreign Minister, Civalkovsky,
ordering him to surrender the
legation and Czech consulates to
the German Embassy.
He replied back: "I do not re-
cognize President Hacha's cap-
tulation to Chamberlain as it is uncon-
stitutional and, therefore, I refuse to
hand over any property of the
Czechoslovakia Republic in the
United States of America to the
diplomatic mission of Germany."
There was a decided change in
the physical aspect of the Czech
minister overnight. Yesterday he
was extremely nervous and glum.
Today he seemed actually happy,
with a light of triumph in his
eyes. It was learned that a state
department official had communi-
cated to him the contents of
Wellies' statement.
This declaration noted that
"from the day when the Republic
of Czechoslovakia attained its in-
dependence, the people of the
United States have maintained
especially close and friendly re-
lations" with it.
After condemning the occupa-
tion of the country by the Reich
the statement added:—
"The position of the Govern-
ment of the United States has
been made consistently clear. It
has emphasized the need for re-
spect for the sanctity of treaties
and of the pledged word, and for
non-intervention by any nation in
the domestic affairs of other na-
tions; and it has on repeated oc-
casions expressed its condemna-
tion of a policy of military ag-
gression."

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Merchants and Business Men's Meeting
City Board Rooms
WED. MARCH 22nd.
at Eight O'clock Sharp.
SUBJECT
BRIGHTON BRIDGE
A meeting of all city merchants and business men
will be held in the City Board Room to discuss The
Brighton Bridge Project and better shipping facili-
ties for the people west of North River through to
Borden.
Representatives of the farmers community and
other interested groups are invited and also Trades
and Labor Delegations.
Parliament Representatives are also invited to
attend.
Keep Minard's in the home.