

CHURCHES TOMORROW

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

S. PETER'S CATHEDRAL Anglican Rochford Square The Reverend Canon E. M. Malone M.A., L.Th. Incumbent Miss Suzanne Brenton, Lic. Music, Organist

S. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

THE PARISH CHURCH Established 1769 by Royal Foundation The Reverend J. T. Ibbott, Rector Mr. Royston F. Magford, A.R.C.O. Organist and Choir Master

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

8.30 A.M.—Holy Communion. 10.00 A.M.—Sunday School. 11.00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. (broadcast) Subject, "Lost We Forget". Anthem—"A Song of Peace."

The Laymen's Association Choir will occupy the Chancel at this Service. 7.00 P.M.—Evening Prayer and sermon, Subject, "Doers of the Word."

PRESBYTERIAN

THE KIRK OF S. JAMES

The Reverend T. H. Bussell Somers, M.A., S.T.M., Minister. Miss E. Lillian McKenzie, Mus. Bac. Organist

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Prince and Grafton Streets Reverend G. Carlyle Webster, Minister Mr. Frank Johnston, A.T.C.L. Organist and Choir Director

MORNING WORSHIP

11.30 A.M. Theme: "A Gift of God—A Good Mother." The Ordinance of Baptism will be administered.

EVENING WORSHIP

7.00 P.M. Theme: "Our Work in British Guiana." Rev. Edward Bragg, Missionary in furlough, will be the special speaker.

SALVATION ARMY

GREAT GEORGE STREET Major and Mrs. E. Hutchison

SUNDAY

11 A.M.—Holiness Meeting Subject: "Spiritual Rules" 1.30 P.M.—Sunday School 7 P.M.—Salvation Meeting Subject: "A Farmer's Failure" 8.30 P.M.—Sacred Program in S. Paul's Hall.

United PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

37 Elm Avenue Reverend Quincy Stairs, Pastor

SERVICES

10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.—Worship and Communion 2.30 p.m.—Bible Study 7 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting

LEGION MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

All Veterans are urged to attend the Memorial Day Church Parade Service to be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church and St. Dunstan's Basilica on Sunday, 8th May, (V-E DAY)

Parade will fall in at 10:15 A.M.

HOME, Grafton St. Poppies will be worn.

Lady Veterans and Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at St. Paul's Parish Hall at 10:15 A.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

The Reverend William E. Dudley, L.L.D., Guest Minister The Reverend H. C. Rice, D.D., Visiting Minister Mr. A. Roy Kendal, A.C.C.O. L.E.A.M., Organist and Choir Director

10 A.M.—Senior Church School

11 A.M.—Divine Worship Sermon: "The Forgetting Heart" Text: Luke 23:34—Dr. Dudley

7 P.M.—Divine Worship

(The music in charge of the Men's Association Choir) Sermon: "Preserving Ideal Family Relationships" — Text: Luke 15:12—Dr. Dudley

11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

11.30 A.M.—Sunday School. 11.00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. (broadcast) Subject, "Lost We Forget". Anthem—"A Song of Peace."

THE LAYMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Choir will occupy the Chancel at this Service. 7.00 P.M.—Evening Prayer and sermon, Subject, "Doers of the Word."

BAPTIST

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Prince and Fitzroy Sts. The Reverend James D. Davison, B.A., B.D., Pastor. Mrs. W. Allison MacRae, A.T.C.M. Organist and Director of Choir.

MORNING WORSHIP

11 A.M.—Mother's Day Worship Service Sermon: "A Mother Looks At Life"—Pastor Davison Music led by Children's Choir.

12 Noon—Church School—Study of Life of Joseph from colored film pictures. 6:45 P.M.—Gospel Song Service

7 P.M.—Worship Service under direction of B.Y.P.U. Speakers: Miss Marguerite Brehaut, Mr. Kenneth Young, Choir and Prince of Wales College Male Quartette.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Kent Street Marvel D. Dunbar, B.Th., Minister Mrs. M. C. Stewart, Organist and Choir Director

MOTHER'S DAY EMPHASIS

10 A.M.—Church School and Family Hour. Make this service a family service today. 11 A.M.—Morning Worship and Communion.

Sermon: "Motherhood Is a Vocation" Junior Choir (Chorale) Solo: "You Are a Wonderful Mother" "Whatever He Saith To Do, Do It."

7 P.M.—Evening Worship Service Sermon: "Whatever He Saith To Do, Do It." Anthem: "Golden Memories" (Senior Choir) (Baptismal Service). Motherhood is a partnership with God

Central Christian Church invites you to worship on the Lord's Day. Mothers are especially invited. Bring the family to church.

THE BIBLE HOUSE

HAS A SELECT ASSORTMENT OF BIBLES TESTAMENTS HYMNARIES PRAYER BOOKS

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The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsworthy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

COOKS for Photographs.

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NEW RECORDS for Mother's Day at Toombs Music Store.

AT YOUR SERVICE — Arnham Coal Co. Phone 2498.

HOWARD MCINNIS Footwear at 175 Queen Street.

FOR LUGGAGE see S. L. Hardy & Co., 102 Kent Street, Opposite City Hall.

CLOSING SATURDAY AT NOON for the Summer months. Arnham Coal Co.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON CLOSING.—A. Pickard & Co's. Wharf Coal Office will close Saturday afternoons.

ST. PETERS CATHEDRAL.—The Rev. F. D. Smith of All Saints Cathedral, Halifax, will be the preacher at all services on Sunday.

SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY.—Our office and warehouse will close at 12.30 Saturday afternoon. W. D. Gillis & Co.

NOTICE.—Our mill will be closed each Saturday at 12.30 during the months of May, June, July, August and September. William Condon & Sons, Charlottetown.

CITY POLICE COURT.—At the Stipendiary Magistrate's Court yesterday, a clean docket was presented before Magistrate K. M. Martin, and the Court adjourned until today.

HAMPTON Pastoral Charge.—Sunday, May 10th will be observed with Mother's Day services at Bonshaw 10 A.M. Hampton 11 A.M. Apple Road 3 P.M. Victoria 7.30.

MILTON — RUSTICO PARISH.—The services for Sunday, May 8th, are as follows: St. Mark's, Rustico, 11.00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon. St. John's, Milton, 3.00 Evensong and Sermon. Observe Mother's Day by going to church. Come and bring the whole family. The Rector, Rev. A. E. Piercy, welcomes you.

ARRIVED BY PLANE — Miss Helen Roper arrived home by plane Thursday evening from Montreal having accompanied her mother, Mrs. Frank Roper, to the Neurological Institute where Mrs. Roper underwent a serious operation. Mrs. Roper's many friends will be pleased to learn that she is making satisfactory progress.

RETURNED HOME — Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cameron, 260 Grafton Street, returned to the city yesterday after an extended visit to the west coast. Travelling through the United States on their return from Vancouver, they spent some weeks visiting sisters of Mrs. Cameron in Chicago and Indiana before going to Halifax to visit their son and daughter who reside there.

CORNWALL MISSION BAND — The Cornwall Band members of Cornwall Mission Band held their May meeting in the schoolroom and opened with singing "When He Cometh." Purpose and prayer was repeated in unison. Scripture readings were given by Miriam Hyde and Ruth MacPhail. Douglas Hyde received the collection while the children sang, "Hear The Pennies Dropping." An interesting program "Springtime" was given by Heath MacPhail, Douglas Hyde and Elsie MacPhail. Mrs. Charles Hyde presented a chapter from the study book which was enjoyed by all. Meeting closed with hymn, "Birds Are Singing." Mrs. Collin Murray and Mrs. Pearl Scott served lunch.

ZION WOMEN'S AUXILIARY HOLDS TEA — Zion Women's Auxiliary held their annual spring tea and sale Thursday from 4 to 6 in the church hall. Mrs. J. G. Dennis, President of the Auxiliary, received the guests during the afternoon. The tea table was attractive with its white linen cloth with a centerpiece of pink snapdragons flanked with pastel tapers in silver candle-holders. Pouring tea during the afternoon were Mrs. W. MacMillan, Mrs. Harry Hill, Mrs. A. A. MacDonald, and Mrs. C. W. Patterson. Members of the auxiliary assisted in serving the guests. Besides the tea there was a sale of fancy work and knitted wear which was well patronized.

Miller-DeCoste Nuptials A pretty wedding was solemnized at nine o'clock Thursday morning, April 28, in the Roman Catholic Church, Carlsruhe, Ont., by Rve. Father Brick, when Pearl Pauline,

TODAY ONLY CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 lbs. . . \$1.19 RED RIPE TOMATOES, lb. . . . 25c Breakfast BACON Sliced, lb . . 59c Cash & Carry Stores 137 St. George St. We Deliver C.O.D. PHONE 747 Mt. Edward Heights Market Mt. Edward Road PHONE 1191-J

Literature And Life By BOOKMAN THE FORSAKE A very arresting poem by Duncan Campbell Scott, for many years the head of Indian Affairs at Ottawa, is called "The Forsaken," and consists of two parts, dealing with two situations in the lives of a mother and her son.

The first scene is in cold winter weather and in the far North. A Chipewyan woman is overtaken by a fierce storm and she is far from the fort whither she was bound. Her baby boy is sick and that adds to her anxiety and discomfort. She is cold and hungry and fishes through the ice. All she has is a rabbit bone hook, polished and barbed, and the line is made of twisted bark from a cedar tree. Through the wild day she fished and caught nothing, while the young chieftain tugged at her breasts. Millions of ice - flakes drifted across the ice driven by a fierce wind.

Behind her the fierce wind hissed in the cedars. But not to be outdone she took a piece of the flesh of her own arm and baited her hook, then she drew in one trout after another, and laid them dead in the snow. Then on they pushed, though the way was wolf-haunted and very lonely. The boy revived and on they continued, till at length after two days tramping she saw the smoke of a hang in the soft spruces, heard the keen yelp of the dogs and knew where she was and as Scott says, "then she had rest."

This is a fine picture of a mother's devotion and her courage, and one would have thought that it could never be forgotten.

The next scene is years and years after, and now she is old and that boy is now an old man and has a family of his own. They all are on a journey in that same North country and it is the edge of winter. They camp in on a lonely island. After a night's camping they rise early in the morning, gather their robes and traps, launch their canoes and go off, leaving the old mother who had saved the life of her son years and years ago. She is now regarded as a Pacific broken and warped and of no more use.

But she is the same courageous woman and Scott uses the same two words to describe her attitude in the new situation as in the first; they are "valiant, unshaken." She is still that, so she makes the best of the fact that she is forsaken. She smooths her hair under her kerchief, composes her shawl, folds her sinewy and corded hands, across her breast, that had been spent with the nursing of her family. She was silent stars. Two nights and two days went by — the days were cold and sunny. Then a storm came on and the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. V. DeCoste of Charlottetown, E. E. S., became the bride of Willard Simon Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Miller of Hanover, Ont.

The bride, given in marriage by William Hergott of St. Clements, Ont., brother-in-law of the groom, was smartly attired in a grey suit of gabardine with accessories to match.

Kenneth Miller, brother of the groom, acted as best man and Mrs. Kenneth Miller was matron of honor. She wore a grey suit with accessories to match. Both wore corsages of carnations.

After the ceremony a reception and wedding dinner was held at the Carlsruhe Hotel. The bridal table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake and dinner was served to about 25 guests.

The groom's gift to the bride was a white prayer book. His gift to the best man was a Ronson lighter, and to the matron of honor, a compact.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left by motor on their wedding trip to Stokes Bay and Manitoulin Island. They will reside in Hanover upon their return.

Thoughts For Our Time By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan (Copyright) Social-consciousness is dead in many modern societies and quickly withering away in others. If we would but read our daily newspapers intelligently and reflect upon the things we read, that conclusion would strike home with startling and alarming clarity. Day by day those papers are filled with reports about all kinds of social abuses. We read them and are impervious to their real impact.

Thus, we are told that our schools are short-handed as a result of a lack of teachers, that they are poorly staffed because of under-trained and irregular instructors. Our reaction? "That's a job for our school administrators."

Again, ever since the war — and long before — we have been told of housing shortages, old houses falling into disrepair, new construction being impeded by material shortages. And what do we say? "That is no affair of mine. Some government housing official should look after it!"

Within the past few weeks reports have become alarmingly numerous of citizens being attacked and robbed on our streets even cases in which bystanders have refused to intervene. And what is their excuse? "I didn't want to get mixed up in it. And besides, that is the business of the police."

Yes, there is always some abstract person we can blame! We are never the ones at fault. We are simply spectators of society's actions.

Now each of these replies is simply an expression of our individual and collective lack of social awareness. There is a psychological — or moral — road-block somewhere along the line. We are not ignorant of what is taking place. Perhaps at no time in history has such a wealth of information and factual data been available to the ordinary person, but we have unfortunately set up an immunity to the real significance of that knowledge. It is never set in a personal context — it does not affect us.

Now why should this be so? Fundamentally, it is because we no longer look upon ourselves as social beings we forget that we are society. Instead, we have become human atoms, each man a whole in himself separated off from all his companions, speaks whirling about in a great, impersonal atom-smasher called society. To the popular mind society is a vast mechanism into which each of us fits in one way or another as best we can. It is an absurd creature that somehow or other manages to exist independently of and above the men and women that compose it.

In all of this we have forgotten many simple, commonplace truths, and that forgetfulness is daily contributing to our undoing. We have overlooked this basic fact: men are by nature incomplete beings able to exist alone but quite unable to live a good life without intercourse with other men; Man is naturally a social animal whose life can only be lived fully when it is lived in society. Society is not an absolute, it is an association that men form with a view to living well, to developing their powers to the full. In short, it is an instrument fashioned, and wielded by men for their own individual and collective interests.

Social life is intended to enable men to live as they should live so as to be completely developed persons exercising their rights to a family, well-educated children, work that is engaged in under dignified conditions, worship that their conscience dictates and the free exercise of their political rights (rights, incidentally that are guaranteed by nature rather than by human laws or a political constitution.) And man's proper dignity being his ability to reason and, hence, to choose freely, his nature is not merely a physical one but a spiritual and moral one. Consequently, the society he forms to develop that nature fully is a responsible, spiritually-motivated and moral society. In a word, human societies are formed by men for the development of men, and are fundamentally moral associations. We should not only try to adjust ourselves to society but also to adjust it to our needs.

Now these are not startling truths. But for the very reason that they are not startling, they are the more readily neglected. And their consequences are tremendous. For inasmuch as we form societies to develop ourselves, then we are not spectators of social activities but participants in them. We must be vitally interested in them because they affect our own betterment — as we allow our society to become, so do we permit ourselves to become. We have responsibilities to that society precisely in virtue of the consequences involved.

Thus, if we permit our society to be disorderly, callous, selfish, immoral, then we can be sure it will leave those very marks on our own character. Economic injustice, selfishness, lawlessness will most certainly "come home

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND HOSPITAL ANNUAL MEETING Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the Act of Incorporation a public meeting of all contributors to the Prince Edward Island Hospital will be held in the class room, new nurses' residence, Charlottetown, on Tuesday, May 17, 1949, at 8 P. M. for the purpose of electing trustees for the government of the institution in accordance with the by-laws and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it. J. ANDREW LIKELY, Secretary, Board of Trustees

to roost" and dwarf our own personalities, our own development. If they are permitted to persist as marks of our society then that society will stamp them upon our own brows. For that is what society is meant to do.

Inversely, society has responsibilities to us — not the state, the police, but society — i. e. all the other free men associated with us in a common purpose. We have joined in society so as to live well, and we can expect other men to help us achieve that end just as we are expected to help them do so. If, for instance the men associated in a small community are unable to educate their children properly with the material facilities at their disposal, then they have an absolute right to expect aid from the larger society to which they contribute their own efforts in the general interest. The state may be the instrument used to provide that aid, but it need not be. In fact, such dependence on a state to execute social responsibilities is simply one more indication of the individual shirking his responsibilities to society as a whole.

Let us not wait, then, for school administrators, housing officials, health inspectors or policemen to bring about social improvement. Rather, let us feel that a personal loss is involved in poor schools, inadequate housing and rowdiness. Let us develop our social conscience to such a point that we are fired to remedy the situation ourselves. We can make our teachers feel more secure and of greater social status in our communities, administrators cannot. We can plan our own housing development in co-operative effort within our neighborhoods. We can prevent rowdiness with family discipline, public opinion and encouragement for our law-enforcing agencies. It is our society, we can deliberately make it, but left alone and untended it will most assuredly break us!

Will You Help? \$3,000,000 Annual Ingathering Drive for the Uplift of Humanity We are profoundly grateful for the past generosity of our friends in helping to carry on our ever expanding uplift work which extends help and healing to multitudes. The needs are great. Will YOU help when our representative calls? Do you know that Seventh-day Adventists... Now work in 226 countries, employing 685 languages? Have 6,455 medical workers on duty in the 167 sanitariums, hospitals, clinics, and dispensaries maintained around the world? Sent out 359 new missionary doctors, nurses, teachers, and evangelists last year? Operate 290 colleges and secondary educational institutions with a total enrollment of 28,240 students? Have 15,052 Sabbath schools and summer camps for the training of children and youth in Christian living and good citizenship? Have sent more than 3,000,000 pounds of clothing, more than \$10,000,000 worth of food and clothing relief shipments since V-J Day? Have aided 40 countries with relief shipments? Will spend more than \$14,000,000 this year in their worldwide uplift work? SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCHES COVER THE WORLD P. E. I. Headquarters, Box 323, Charlottetown, Canada

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