

CHURCHES TOMORROW

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL
Rev. Canon Malone, M.A., L.Th.
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 Holy Communion
11:00 Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
A. LeDrew, Rector
Organist—Miss Lillian Earle
Choir Director—Mrs. A. Lawson

PRESBYTERIAN
ST. JAMES CHURCH
The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Pownall Street

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Princed Street
Rev. Hugh Miller, M.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister

ION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Princed and Grafton Street
Rev. G. Carlyle Webster
Organist—Miss Lillian Earle

Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Morning at 11:00 a.m.
Evening at 7:30 p.m.

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The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE
CRASWELL for Photographs.

YORK UNITED CHARGE, Rev. J. A. Nicholson, minister, Services July 21: 11 a.m., Central Church; 2:30 p.m., Pleasant Grove; 7:30 p.m., York. L-674.

BRADALBANE United Church, Rev. Edward Milley, Minister, 11 Pleasant Valley; 3 Rose Valley; 7:30 Bradalbane. L-669.

POLICE COURT—In the Police Court yesterday a drunk was fined \$5, and costs or ten days. Another drunk had his \$5 bail forfeited.

GOSPEL TENT Meetings continue in the Gospel Tent, Brookfield, nightly except Saturday at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. No collections. L-673.

THE UNITED Church of Canada, Hunter River Pastoral Charge, Services for Sunday, July 21, will be as follows: Wiltshire 11:00 a.m.; Whites River 3:00 p.m.; Hunter River 7:30 p.m. Rev. Lewis M. Murray, Minister. L-666.

HORSE EXPRES—A horse, attached to a coal cart, and owned by W. D. Gillis & Co. was taken suddenly ill on Prince Street yesterday morning. The animal was unharnessed led to Clark Street, a few blocks from the scene, and Hillsboro, where he expired shortly after.

THE LADIES AID of the Prince Edward Island Hospital have taken over the dining hall in the Grand Stand building at the Provincial Exhibition grounds and will serve suppers Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of the Old Home Week, August 13th to 16th. This will give out of town visitors an opportunity to witness the races and vaudeville in the afternoon and secure supper without leaving the grounds so as to be ready to attend the evening shows. L-667-7-20-41.

BOY HIT BY CAR—James Martin, 7-year-old Charlottetown boy, who resides on Weymouth St., was rushed to the City Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from injuries received when a car driven by Mr. Pippy ran over him. The car struck the boy, knocking him down and passing right over him. He was able to leave the hospital last night and his condition was not serious. There were no bones broken and only injury was to the back of his head. The car was an old model and the body was high, giving him clearance underneath. The accident occurred opposite Prince of Wales College on Weymouth Street at 3:50 p.m. The car was only going at the rate of ten miles per hour when the boy was hit.

PERSONALS
Mrs. R. O. MacLean and little daughter, Barbara, of Charlottetown, are visiting relatives and friends in Beach Point.

Leading Aircraftman Jack MacLennan, of the Royal Canadian Air Force is visiting his mother Mrs. E. D. Gillis, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Every and two sons of Richmond Hill, N. Y., are spending a very pleasant vacation with Mrs. Van Every's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacNeill, Milton.

Mrs. G. Ferguson Wood accompanied by her two sons, Robert and Timothy, arrived from London, England, about a week ago aboard one of two British liners which are in this country. Mrs. Wood, who is a widow, came to this country because of the imminent danger of war.

She told of two submarines which were reported to have been sighted on the way here, and of hearing depth charges dropped. It was reported to the passengers that one submarine had been sunk, but the fate of the other was not certain.

Mrs. Wood said that the people in London "are very optimistic," and added that "everybody knows we are going to win the war, and there is no doubt about it." She spoke of the wonderful defences which surround Great Britain. She said the air force was "magnificent." "There is a feeling of security in the country and the people are cheerful and working hard."

Mrs. Wood is the daughter of Mr. R. E. Palmer, a former Charlottetown resident. She is a cousin to Judge H. L. Palmer, who expects to remain here permanently.

SPACIOUS DINING ROOM
Where the Choicest of Food is Served
QUEEN HOTEL
ROOMS WITH BATH
HOT AND COLD WATER
Private Phones in All Rooms
Queen Street
Moncton, N. B. One Block North of Main St.

Britain Now Fully Prepared For Invaders

Looks Forward to Taking Offensive On Big Scale.

By GUY RHOADES
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Britain, anticipating the day when she will counter-attack Germany and end the war, made it clear today she will need weapons and materials from the United States.

For the moment and, in fact, for the duration of the semi-defensive war, she is fighting now, Britain and the Empire can keep themselves supplied with arms and munitions.

A spokesman told reporters, however, that an attack on Germany would require a quantity of armaments and weapons such as the Empire could not produce by itself. He said Britain hopes to obtain the added quantity from the United States.

Prospects Brighter
The attitude of the United States Government to such a demand appeared brighter today than for the last few weeks. On the day last night Arthur B. Purvis, Montreal head of the British Purchasing Commission in the United States, said he was afraid of Germany's ed the bottom of the barrel" in purchasing surplus munitions.

There have been hitches in placing orders for such a modern style auto. Priced to suit a moderate purse at \$89.50 reduced from \$109.50. Save \$20.00. Easy terms.

Anyone in Montreal who exports the United States as a whole to lose its sense of isolationism overnight, probably is doomed to disappointment. The practical interest of the American people in it is concerned mainly with building up adequate defences to meet it if it comes.

"Fairly Well Convinced"
They seem fairly well convinced of the Empire's ability to win, and most of them hope it will win, but comparatively few exhibit any passionate desire to go and help them point out the danger would be of little military assistance now, because its army is small, not yet fully equipped and mechanized.

Americans remember the losses they suffered in the weeks when they actually fought in the Great War. Losses which many of them maintain were caused by insufficient training. They do not want to see such losses repeated.

However, Ford's attitude is not generally shared. Most Americans want to help Britain materially, provided they get paid for it. Under the "cash and carry" provisions of the United States Neutrality Act.

The emulsion in the final draft of speaker William Borah's Democratic convention key-note speech of a paragraph calling on the party to express its sympathy for Britain and help materially in every way short of war, gave a momentarily bleak outlook to British hopes of assistance.

This was cleared last night, however, when President Roosevelt declared in his radio speech: "I do not now soften the condemnation which I have expressed in every way to time for the acts of aggression that have wiped out ancient, liberty-loving, peace-pursuing empires which had scrupulously maintained neutrality."

"I do not recant the sentiments of sympathy with all free peoples of the world against the aggression and the material aid given to them."

The President declared he would pursue his policy "to oppose by every means at our disposal the spread of the dictator form of government."

NEW YORK, July 19 (CP)—An official translation of Hitler's speech today was read to the English-speaking world at the same time Hitler was talking—the Nazis using this technique on a Hitler speech for the first time.

Kurt Schmidt, described here as Hitler's official translator, read the speech in English. On the wavelights carrying the speech to North America—and presumably on those taking it to Britain, Hitler's voice faded while Schmidt read.

When the translator got too far ahead he stopped and the volume of Hitler's voice was increased until he caught up with the German version of the speech. On the volume was turned down again until Schmidt resumed his reading.

Previous speeches by Hitler were broadcast direct, a translator breaking in regularly with a brief summary in English of what Hitler had said.

SHAMPSONS
All of living room suites...
You'll Pay A Lot Less—if You Buy Now!
Smart Floor Samples! All Brand New! One-of-a-Kind!

Save \$50.00 on one of Kroehler's finest Suites covered in beautiful blue mohair with down filled cushions. Reduced from \$249.50 to \$199.50. Easy terms.
Brown velvet! A durable warm cover on a modern style auto. Priced to suit a moderate purse at \$89.50 reduced from \$109.50. Save \$20.00. Easy terms.

CORONER'S
(Continued from page 1)
ing stopped for half a minute and took her and said "What's wrong?" She answered that her husband had been beating her. Witness stated that he did not know who she was, and she told him she was Mrs. Doucette. In the meantime Gauthier came along and I asked her if she could not walk so we took her across the street and saw a man lying face down in the gangway. We took her into the house and left her sitting by the table.

Witness testified that on the night of the gangway he lifted the man's head and heard him moan. Witness did not know he was dead. There was a bottle sticking out of his pocket. He told Gauthier that he was going home and came back later while police were there.

Questioned by the Crown Prosecutor, Harris said that the man was running had a coat on no shoes. In answer to a question from a juror, he replied that he didn't know Jeremiah Doucette lived in that house. In answer to a question from the coroner, he said that Mrs. Doucette was wearing a coat. Questioned further, he said his wife didn't know who Doucette was when he was running.

Rumpus Took Place
Parker Cummings testified that he saw Arthur Hurry West Royalty near some beer about eight-thirty Saturday night. They bought some beer and were drinking. He was talking to them. Later Jerry Doucette came with the McKinnon boy and they were drinking beer. Mr. and Mrs. Doucette came in and they were drinking beer, playing and dancing. The other man said something to Jerry and Jerry answered him and they had a rumpus. He was mad because he had to come home. This was about two-thirty.

Witness testified that when they reached home Jerry did not want to go in. Isidore insisted that he come in and have a drink and not to be quarrelling with his wife. The three of them went in and Isidore brought out a quart of rum which he said had for a picnic which was going on. She said that she took a small drink. Isidore would not take any as he said he had been drinking beer and did not want to mix it. Jerry started arguing about the rum and going back to his grandmother's. Isidore told him to stay home and added that the old woman was causing the trouble and he would advise Jerry to get out of the house. Jerry said he was going out to look after his grandmother.

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The appeal was opened on Dec. 16, 1939, by C. F. Inches, K.C., Saint John, and C. R. Mercereau, Perth, representing the appellants, and P. J. Hughes, K.C., Fredericton, the Dominion department of agriculture.

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In loving memory of our dear Daddy, William J. Graham, Sea View, who died July 20th, 1920. We still miss our Daddy. But hope he is happy in Heaven. Never Forgotten by His Family. L-612-7-120-11.

In loving memory of our dear Wife and Mother, Mrs. Harry Campbell, who passed away July 19, 1939. With lonely hearts we watched you And say you pass away Although we loved you dearly We could not make you stay. You are not forgotten Mother dear Nor shall your memory fade. One thought will always linger Around the place where you are laid. Lovingly Remembered by Her Husband and Family. L-642-7-20-11.

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DOG LOST—STRAYED FROM home at Stanhope, Tuesday morning, medium sized Yorkshire terrier named Bobs—white shaggy coat, brown markings moving. Witness said that there were none but that her husband had said he would order some at Burhoe's. She told of going out to the kitchen, and wondering about the groceries, and, as she wanted to get some before the stores closed, she decided to go out to the (Jeremiah's) grandmother's in Gaytown. She walked out and got there about eleven forty-five and knocked on the front door. There was no answer, but she heard someone coming from around the back of the house. It was the old lady, Jerry's grandmother. Witness asked her if Jerry was there. And she replied that Jerry had gone with McKinnon and Isidore. Witness said she would sit down on the doorstep and wait until he came. She was there for two hours and a half.

Sat On Doorstep
Witness told of two men coming in the gate, two country fellows, and asking her if there was any beer. She replied that she didn't know as she didn't live there. She said they went in and could sit alongside her. They sat down and smoked cigarettes and left. Nobody else came or went while she was there. The old lady was peeing up and down the backyard with a flashlight and witness said she threatened to strike her (witness) over the head with it, as she didn't want her there. She testified that the old lady had sent her a lawyer to keep off the premises. She said that she had been out there before when Jerry was away for a week and they wouldn't let her in so she broke the glass in the front door.

Two Men Come
Witness testified that a little later a car drove up with two men in it. Jerry got out and staggered down the steps and he was not up to the door. The old lady was out the door before she could get off the step, and told Jerry that witness was sitting on the doorstep all night with her two brothers watching for him to come. After this the old lady ran across the street to a service station and said she was going to call the Mounties. Isidore, who was with Jerry, told witness not to pay any attention to her and offered to take her (witness) home.

Mrs. Doucette testified that the old lady told witness not to take such "dirt" in his car and warned Jerry not to go with her. He agreed to remain but witness told him to come home. Isidore also told him to come home with his wife and the three of them went for home, witness said. She added that Jeremiah was jabbing her in the ribs all the way home "because he was mad" because he had to come home. This was about two-thirty.

Witness said that when they reached home Jerry did not want to go in. Isidore insisted that he come in and have a drink and not to be quarrelling with his wife. The three of them went in and Isidore brought out a quart of rum which he said had for a picnic which was going on. She said that she took a small drink. Isidore would not take any as he said he had been drinking beer and did not want to mix it. Jerry started arguing about the rum and going back to his grandmother's. Isidore told him to stay home and added that the old woman was causing the trouble and he would advise Jerry to get out of the house. Jerry said he was going out to look after his grandmother.

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Recalled to Identify Man
Mr. Harper recalled to the witness stand, was asked to identify a man who was sitting beside Officer Dowling in the court room. Coroner asked him if he ever saw the man before and he replied, "Yes, Jerry Doucette." Coroner asked if he had seen him on Sunday morning? Witness replied "I couldn't swear to that."

The coroner explained that the next witness had been ill, and the doctor ordered a private hearing. The court room was cleared of spectators.

Mrs. Jeremiah Doucette testified that she was twenty-six years old, single, and married for a few years since last October. She said she had four children. The oldest being nine years of age and the youngest five.

She said that she was home one night at eleven-thirty, and then went to her sister's, Mrs. Tierney, Richmond Street. They went up town and she returned home alone at eleven-fifteen. There was nobody in the house but the children. There were no lights and she lit the lamp and went into the front hall to see if there were any groceries delivered. Witness said that there were none but that her husband had said he would order some at Burhoe's. She told of going out to the kitchen, and wondering about the groceries, and, as she wanted to get some before the stores closed, she decided to go out to the (Jeremiah's) grandmother's in Gaytown. She walked out and got there about eleven forty-five and knocked on the front door. There was no answer, but she heard someone coming from around the back of the house. It was the old lady, Jerry's grandmother. Witness asked her if Jerry was there. And she replied that Jerry had gone with McKinnon and Isidore. Witness said she would sit down on the doorstep and wait until he came. She was there for two hours and a half.

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Witness testified that a little later a car drove up with two men in it. Jerry got out and staggered down the steps and he was not up to the door. The old lady was out the door before she could get off the step, and told Jerry that witness was sitting on the doorstep all night with her two brothers watching for him to come. After this the old lady ran across the street to a service station and said she was going to call the Mounties. Isidore, who was with Jerry, told witness not to pay any attention to her and offered to take her (witness) home.

Mrs. Doucette testified that the old lady told witness not to take such "dirt" in his car and warned Jerry not to go with her. He agreed to remain but witness told him to come home. Isidore also told him to come home with his wife and the three of them went for home, witness said. She added that Jeremiah was jabbing her in the ribs all the way home "because he was mad" because he had to come home. This was about two-thirty.

Witness said that when they reached home Jerry did not want to go in. Isidore insisted that he come in and have a drink and not to be quarrelling with his wife. The three of them went in and Isidore brought out a quart of rum which he said had for a picnic which was going on. She said that she took a small drink. Isidore would not take any as he said he had been drinking beer and did not want to mix it. Jerry started arguing about the rum and going back to his grandmother's. Isidore told him to stay home and added that the old woman was causing the trouble and he would advise Jerry to get out of the house. Jerry said he was going out to look after his grandmother.

They were arguing and Jerry took two more drinks, witness stated. Jerry said referring to me "I'll put that one out of the way tonight. I intended to do it long ago but was giving her a break." I was standing at the door and told him he was not going out. Isidore told Jerry he couldn't have much use for him. Then he put his hand in his pocket and gave him a punch on the breast. Is