

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Vacation time is here and for the next two months there will be reduced attendance at church services.

Rev. Mr. Brown is attending the Boys Camp at Canoe Cove. About 20 boys from Trinity are there.

Professor W. E. Fletcher, formerly organist in this church, will be on holidays here during August and will preside at the organ in Trinity for two Sundays.

The flowers for the church are being donated to the King's Daughters during the summer. Miss Pearl Johnson is in charge this month.

Miss church and Sunday School picnic will take place on Wednesday afternoon and all members who have cars are expected to assist in transporting the children to and from Stanhope Beach.

Rev. Dr. Ramsay preached at both services. There was a good congregation at the morning service.

At night Dr. Ramsay spoke from the text James 4-14, "What is your life?" True life is spiritual and the man who goes forth in purity and devotion to serve his fellowmen will find heaven's gates open and hear the welcome words: "Well done."

The soloists for the day were Mr. A. R. Gillis in the morning and Miss Doris Tait at night. They were both listened to with pleasure and added greatly to the worship of praise.

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His Excellency Rt. Rev. J. A. O'Sullivan, D. D., celebrated mass and the choir under the direction of Mr. W. F. Brown led the congregational singing.

His Excellency preached the sermon for the occasion and in the course of his remarks congratulated the members on having come to church in such great numbers.

At the conclusion of his sermon he announced a meeting of the executive, captains and group leaders for Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Assembly Hall at which important matters would be discussed.

extending an invitation to the United States, which was the subject of several conversations today.

Two committees, one economic and the other financial, will be named shortly. Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and Belgium—the nations which initiated the agreement yesterday—will have a member of each of them.

The League of Nations will appoint six members. If the United States accepts, she will have equal representation with the other powers.

It now remains for the League to convene the conference at a convenient date.

BASEL, Switzerland, July 10.—(A.P.) Machinery was set in motion today to carry out the reparations agreement reached at Lausanne as the governors of the central banks at a meeting of the bank for international settlements declared that Europe had taken the first great step toward world recovery.

The bank for international settlements, as trustee of the German Bond issue of 3,000,000,000 gold marks (approximately \$714,000,000) which is the kernel of the settlement, is proceeding as if a "gentlemen's agreement," which technically might cause revision to the Young Plan, did not exist.

"The gentlemen's agreement means nothing," said one authority. "The Young Plan is dead and Europe must act on that basis. Canada alone ratified the Hoover moratorium (which suspended reparations and war debt payments for one year), but it was nevertheless executed faithfully."

There was nothing in the reparations agreement itself, which was initiated yesterday by delegates of the leading powers at Lausanne, about a "gentlemen's agreement" linking reparations with war debts.

The treaty does not go into effect, however, until it is ratified by the parliaments of the initiating countries—Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and Japan—and when United States reconsiders the question of scaling down the war debts due her from Europe.

Everything is being put over in a big way for the race meet at Northam Wednesday afternoon, July 13th. Hundreds of visitors have been there within the last few days to inspect the plant, which they pronounce one of the finest in the Maritimes.

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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

SPLENDID SUNDAY SERVICE OF HOLY NAME SOCIETY

The attendance at the Holy Name Mass in the Basilica Sunday morning at eight o'clock was almost one hundred per cent. All Saturday afternoon and evening seven priests were kept busy hearing confessions and it was a great manifestation of faith and loyalty to Christ to see so many men coming from all directions to prepare themselves worthily for communion next morning.

Special preparations had been made and the entire program was carried out quietly and without confusion.

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ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1)

a personal conference between us this can promptly be solved."

Earlier, before a neighborhood welcoming party at his country home, Frank P. Walsh, Chairman, and Delos M. Cosgrove, Vice-Chairman, handed Mr. Roosevelt a report of the New York State power authority's dealings with the State Department.

In that report the power authority said that it had been advised by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson that final disposition of the St. Lawrence project rested with Mr. Hoover.

"It would be my hope," said Gov. Roosevelt, "that it would be possible to submit a treaty to the Senate for immediate and, I hope, favorable action as soon as it was signed."

Continuing, Mr. Roosevelt remarked: "If through cutting of red tape and elementary formalities, we could work together to secure early and final action on this great public work, it would be greatly to the public interest."

The New York executive pointed out to the President that he would be on a yacht trip with his sons next week but that he could be reached any day.

"I hold myself subject to your call and am ready to go to Washington on 48 hours' notice at your convenience," said Mr. Roosevelt.

The power authority informed the Governor today it had been "unofficially" advised that a treaty between Ottawa and Washington was about to be consummated.

The Dominion Government and the Province of Ontario have settled their difficulties, the authority notified Mr. Roosevelt.

Development of the St. Lawrence river for power was one of the planks in Mr. Roosevelt's programme as Governor. It had been a state programme for almost 20 years, but not until Roosevelt's time would a Republican legislature enact a law setting up a body to handle the construction work and the distribution of electricity.

When Walsh and the State Department got together last October, the power authority chairman immediately objected to the Federal Government's demand that New York's share of the cost of developing the power plant at Massena Point be \$150,000,000.

No agreement was reached, Mr. Roosevelt was advised, "despite the constant effort of the power authority." On June 7 the State Department told the New York Commission that Mr. Hoover would decide the division of cost.

The Massena point development is coupled with the building of a waterway route to the grain belt of the interior United States. The power plant would develop 2,200,000 horsepower, half of which would be taken by New York state and the other half by the Province of Ontario.

In his communication to the President last summer, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out the project would give employment to thousands of men and would stimulate business revival.

Mr. Roosevelt phrased his telegram to Mr. Hoover today after a surprise party by people of Dutchess, Putnam and Columbia counties, the district he represented in the State Senate 22 years ago. The men who arranged the demonstration said more than 4,000 persons attended, half of whom typed by the presidential candidate and his wife, shaking their hands.

The President late today dispatched a telegram to Governor Roosevelt at Albany saying the negotiations toward a treaty were proceeding satisfactorily and that there was no need for a conference now.

Roosevelt, in a lengthy telegram to the President yesterday, said he understood that matters concerning New York's share in the project were delaying completion of the treaty. He proposed that there be a "cutting of red tape" to speed the negotiations and said he would hold himself in readiness to come to Washington for the conference.

"I am in receipt of your telegram of July 9th," the President said today in reply. "I am glad to assure you that the negotiations between the United States and the Dominion of Canada in respect to the Great Lakes waterway are making progress and that it will not be necessary to interrupt your cruise by a visit to Washington."

"Having ardently advocated for over 10 years the great work of completing this shipway from Duluth and Chicago to the sea, I am glad to know that it will meet with your support."

The President's telegram was drawn up at a conference in the Lincoln study of the White House this afternoon attended by Walter Newton, one of his secretaries in charge of political affairs, and James Grafton Rogers, assistant

BURIAL TODAY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Rachel Owen Wheeler, Brookline, Mass., who died so suddenly on Friday at the summer cottage of her mother Mrs. Frank P. Dean, Brighton Beach, will be held in Kier Memorial Church, Malpeque, on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Malpeque Cemetery. Mrs. Wheeler's two sisters with their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Morey and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Root, of Winchester, Mass., who were detained at Cape Tormentine over Sunday, will arrive this morning in time for the funeral.

ARRIVE FROM SEATTLE—Mrs. J. E. Milligan of Northam and her son J. E. Milligan, Jr., arrived home yesterday, Sunday, morning, from Seattle, Wash., having covered the entire distance of over 4,000 miles by automobile. They left Seattle July 1st and arrived by special trip of the boat yesterday morning. It is believed that this performance constitutes a record or a near record for a passenger car from coast to coast. No accidents of any kind were incurred and the only auto trouble was one puncture. Young Mr. Milligan completed a business course while in Seattle, making an excellent pass mark and securing his diploma. They have arrived home just in good time to rest up and take in the Northam races on Wednesday.

Miss Sou Nash, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Stevens, at Truro, is being welcomed home.

ALL READY FOR BIG MEET

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New Records Set By Girl Athletes

(By Alex Bell, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

HAMILTON, Ont., July 10.—Onslaught on Canadian records followed by a strong adverse wind, Canada's girl athletes thrilled a large crowd with the keenest competition in years as they battled for coveted places on Canada's tenth Olympic team at the women's track and field championships here Saturday.

Two Dominion records were set in track events—junior and senior 400-metre relays—when the runners had the wind at their backs for half the distance.

Another record was set in the intermediate 400 metre relay but was thrown out when the winners, Toronto Lakesides, were disqualified for using a senior runner. Vancouver's lucky horseshoe four were declared winners of the event and Hamilton Olympic Club awarded second place.

Olympic field trials, with the exception of Eva Dawes' title winning effort in the high jump, lacked Olympiad class. The Toronto girl earned a place on the Los Angeles-bound team by clearing the bar at five feet, two inches, a scant inch under the Canadian record held by Ethel Catherwood, the "Saskatoon Lily".

In contrast the Ontario and intermediate field entries showed class by sending five existing records into the discard.

Chief interest focused on the Olympic 100 and 200 metres trials. Hilda Strike, fleet Montrealer, led a closely-bunched field to the finish line in the century final. Auburn-haired Lillian Palmer, Vancouver star, took second place from Mildred Fizzell after the Torontonians had staged a great duel with the winner most of the way. Miss Strike's time was 12 7-10 seconds.

Behind the three leaders in close-locked order came Mary Vandervliet, New Liskeard; Alleen Meagher, Halifax, and Mary Frizzell, Vancouver. All six finalists were assured of places on the olympic contingent. Mary Frizzell's selection was condition on independent financing being made available for her trip expenses.

Dalhousie University co-ed, Alleen Meagher ran a wonderful race in winning the 200 metres. Trailing man, of Winnipeg, for more than half the distance the Halifax speedster spurred furiously to cut down the western girl's lead and win going away. Miss Honeyman took second place by a narrow margin over Lillian May of Montreal. The winner's time was 28 8-10 seconds.

Miss Meagher's fine performance went for naught, however, at a meeting of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation late Saturday. Alleen was disqualified and the 200-metre Canadian title awarded to Eleanor Honeyman. Miss Meagher was declared ineligible having already competed in two sprint events and contravened the rule banning a competitor from entering more than two dashes.

Track event records came at the tail end of the 34-event programme. The Lakeside junior relay team of Toronto—Janet Dolson, Margaret Elliott, Dorothy Bice and Myrtle Brown—set a new mark of 51 2-5 seconds, displacing the old mark of 52 1-5 seconds, held by Parkdale Athletic Club of Toronto.

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DEATH OF HON.

(Continued from Page 1)

Church, of which Mr. McKeown had been a trustee during his residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. McKeown returned to their summer home two weeks ago after visiting relatives in California.

SAINT JOHN, July 10.—(By The Canadian Press)—Tributes to the late Hon. H. A. McKeown were received tonight from men prominent in political, judicial and other phases of New Brunswick's life.

"In all his varied public service he brought to bear a fine legal ability and a broad and intelligent understanding of the many difficult problems with which he had to deal," said Premier C. D. Richards. "He will be remembered as one of the outstanding public men of the Province."

"I feel that his labors have probably been responsible to some extent in shortening his life," stated Mr. Justice J. B. M. Baxter, formerly Prime Minister of New Brunswick. Others voicing their regrets were Sir Douglas Hazen and Hon. J. H. Barry, Chief Justices of the divisions of the New Brunswick Supreme Court, Mr. Justice W. C. H. G'rammer, Hon. W. H. Harrison, President of the executive council of New Brunswick and Thomas Bell, M. P.

One of Mr. McKeown's public services came in 1924 when he was appointed by the Dominion Government to investigate the affairs of the Home Bank of Canada, after the failure of that institution. Ten years previously he had acted as chairman of a commission appointed by the Government of New Brunswick to investigate charges of extortion regarding renewal of government lumber of crown lands.

Hon. Harrison Andrew McKeown was born at St. Stephen, N. B., on November 28, 1863, the son of Rev. Hezekiah and Elizabeth S. (Harrison) McKeown. He was educated in the collegiate school, Fredericton, and Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B., graduating with a B. A. degree in 1881. Entering the offices of the late Dr. A. A. Stockton and Hon. A. S. White, he studied law and was admitted to the bar of New Brunswick in 1884. The following year he received the degree of LL. B. from Victoria University, Toronto.

Entering into the political field in 1890, Mr. McKeown was elected to the provincial legislature as representative for Saint John City. With a sheriff's ballot deciding a tie vote, he lost the seat in the general elections of 1892 but regained it in 1899 and held it in the next election of 1903. He was appointed a member of the executive council without portfolio and

was made solicitor general in 1903. Later that year he resigned from the provincial legislature to contest the seat left vacant at Ottawa by the appointment of Hon. A. G. Blair, as railway commissioner, but he was defeated by Dr. J. W. Daniels. He was an unsuccessful candidate in Saint John City and county in the Dominion elections of 1904.

Three years later Mr. McKeown was sworn in as Attorney-General of the province and elected by acclamation as a member for Saint John County. He was returned in the elections of 1908 but resigned with his colleagues following the defeat of the Robinson administration. The next year he was appointed to the Supreme Court bench of New Brunswick and the appointment as chief justice followed.

In 1907 he married Miss Agnes Grace Burpee, daughter of J. P. C. Burpee, Saint John.

100th ANNIVERSARY (Continued from Page 1)

ceived an invitation to a parish in England which is celebrating its 1300th anniversary this year. "Shall we be able to extend our church and uphold its traditions as the Mother Country has done, so that in the centuries that are to come we shall have had such influence with the people that they will still adhere to the church of their forefathers and worship where they have worshipped," he said feelingly.

His Grace congratulated the people of the parish on the splendid gift that they had made to the church in the six sons who had taken Holy Orders. He wished there were more parishes that down through one hundred years had kept fast to the traditions of the church and could produce men of such outstanding qualities and courage. The success of an individual depends not so much upon what money he makes or what honor he is given but upon what good he has done for his country, so it is with the church, it is the real influence that it has upon the young to keep them strong in their faith, so that the future of the church will be assured. Those are the things that count in the history of a parish. His Grace was thankful the parish had gained in strength through the years and he hoped that when another century had passed such another congregation as this would be present to repeat this great ceremony and perhaps there would be some who would remember this memorial occasion: the Archbishop closed his remarks with his blessing.

Inspiring Sermon: Rev. Innes E. Fraser, B. A., Rector of New Glasgow, N. S., preached an inspiring sermon from the text, "Where there is no vision the people perish" (Proverbs 29: 18). His message to the congregation was in keeping with the centennial anniversary and brought very forcibly before the people the great need of the teaching of the word of God in the present day. He said that when he received the invitation to be present at this great occasion it came at once to his mind the place that the church should occupy and the work it is found doing, and also the need of the world at this time. The answer to this is given, he said, in the text of the sermon. King Solomon saw his people very careless and indifferent to their spiritual needs, influenced by pagan superstition; and he felt it was his task to bring them back to God. It was this same task that St. Paul felt he was called upon to do, and for this purpose that the congregation had assembled in this holy place today, to recapture the inspiration of the message of our like the disciples of the early days Lord, of His self sacrifice; striving to make more real the teaching of Christ to the children of God.

What the world needs today, the speaker insisted, is a saner outlook on life; a sense of our limitations and our dependence on God. We should realize that a life of service and of sacrifice is what is needed most. The church, he added, is not the place to entertain youth or to take on the work of welfare societies, but to teach youth in their formative years the power and love of God, the self sacrifice of Jesus Christ, the need of prayer and the power of the Holy Spirit. "It is with thankfulness," said Rev. Mr. Fraser, "that we come here to St. John's Church, that for 100 years has held that vision, and because men dedicated to Almighty God have led that life of service and given to the people the written word and served before the altar. As we look back to the days as children we gathered here in this place so dear to us, our thought are given to the earnest men and women who came here week by week to worship; lives filled with the spirit of Faith which inspired them to dedicate their lives to serve

God and our church. No words can express what their lives have meant to us and we pray our lives may be worthy of the church and of those who have lived there."

Evening Service The evening service at St. John's Church was attended by people of all denominations. The service was conducted by the rector, Ven. Archdeacon White, assisted by Rev. Mr. Cotton and Rev. Mr. Fraser. His Grace Archbishop Worrell was present. The special psalm for the evening were Psalm 122 and 132.

Rev. A. E. Andrew, M. C., was the speaker of the evening and took for his text Ephesians 4: 15, 16. His message was an appeal for unity and brotherly love.

The speaker prefaced his remarks with a few words in reference to the signal occasion and to the pleasure and gratitude with which he had accepted the invitation of the rector to speak at this service. He congratulated Archdeacon White on completing 21 years of ministry in the parish with such great service that has culminated in this wonderful celebration. He also congratulated the elders of the Church on arriving at the century mark. He felt that he expressed the thoughts of all the six sons of the parish who were privileged to be present, that they would hold this day very dear in their memories and that the greatest privilege of all was that this congregation was favored today with the presence of His Grace Archbishop Worrell.

The words of the Apostle Paul, the speaker continued, are the battle cry of every soldier of Christ. God is the head, under Him everything is welded together. It seems fitting at a time like this, when the authority of God is challenged by many men of learning and His leadership is ignored; when mighty Empires topple in the abyss of ungodliness and it seems as if we are going backward instead of forward that we should hear the voice from Sinai saying "thou shalt have none other Gods before me." It is not fitting that in this changing world that we should pin our faith to those solid foundations of our forefathers. The great Apostle's doctrine was the supremacy of God and the unity of all humanity under the leadership of Christ. By faith and brotherly love we are able to combat the evils of this world and strive to live as God would have us.

In referring again to the work in St. John's Church the speaker said love had been built into this house of God, and where Love is there is nothing to fear. This 100 years may be said to close the pioneering period in our parish life. There is nothing to prevent the usual course of established conditions. The next 100 years will see the wand of prosperity waved over this favored Island and it may be that on this spot will arise an edifice more beautiful, that will be a fitting memorial to those who sleep in God's Acre about this church. The past century has made its contribution when it was needed and fulfilled its task and nothing can destroy the nature of that spiritual temple erected here, but which no eye can see.

Rev. Mr. Andrews made fitting reference to Bishop John Inglis, who was the first Bishop on the Island and who did such splendid work. He attracted strong men of missionary type to his service, one of whom, Rev. Mr. Wiggins lies buried in this churchyard.

His Grace Archbishop Worrell closed the memorial service with an appeal for the prayers of the congregation for the coming Imperial Conference and also for the next centennial celebration of the Oxford Movement which is to take place next year and which was the means of stirring up loyalty among the English people for their church and bringing the churches closer together. He congratulated the Rector on the success of the services and thanked the people of the parish for their cooperation. He bestowed his fatherly blessing upon the congregation before leaving the church.

Is Drowned In Kennebecasis SUSSEX, N. B., July 10.—(By The Canadian Press)—"First in", shouted Thomas Burnham, 19, immigrant farm boy from England, when he plunged into the Second Rapids on the Kennebecasis River today. A few seconds later he called for help as the swiftly-flowing stream, swollen by recent rains, swept him away. Neither he nor any of his companions could swim and while one youth tried to reach him Burnham disappeared below the surface. His body had not been located tonight.