

CHURCHES TOMORROW

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
S. PETER'S CATHEDRAL
Rockford Square
The Reverend Canon E. M. Malone

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
The Reverend William E. Dudley, L.L.D., Guest Minister

S. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
THE PARISH CHURCH
Established 1769 by Royal Foundation

10 a.m. Senior Church School
11 a.m. Beginners and Primary Departments.

4:30 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon

7 p.m. Divine Worship
8 p.m. "Religion Put To The Test": Text: Luke 10:36-37.

PRESBYTERIAN
THE KIRK OF S. JAMES
The Reverend T. H. Bussell Somers, M.A., S.T.M., Minister

BAPTIST
THE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Prince and Fitzroy Sts.
The Reverend James D. Davison, B.A., B.D., Pastor.

10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon: "Religion's Contribution to the Stability of a Man's Soul."

11 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7 p.m. Evening Worship
Sermon: "One Way to Walk" - Pastor Davison.

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Prince and Grafton Streets
Reverend G. Carlyle Webster, Minister

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Kent Street
Marvel D. Dunbar, B.Th., Minister

MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. Theme: "The Incompleteness of Life."

10:00 a.m. Bible School and Family Hour
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Communion.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
37 Elm Avenue
Reverend Quinny Stairs, Pastor

CARD OF THANKS
The Timmins Family wish to thank all the good Sisters, the Dr. Monsignor Maurice MacDonald, her special Nurses, Miss Coyle, Miss Campbell and Miss Trainor and all the other Nurses of the City Hospital for the many kindnesses shown their mother during her recent illness, and all those who sent Messages of Sympathy, Mass Cards and Flowers during their recent sad bereavement.

SALVATION ARMY
GREAT GEORGE STREET
Major and Mrs. E. Hutchison

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald, who passed away, May 16th, 1943, and June 16th, 1934.

THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY
IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND AUXILIARY

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my dear sister,
MRS. J. S. HILL
who died May 14th, 1948.

NOTICE
Beginning May 16th, the rules for visiting at the Provincial Sanatorium will be as follows:

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EVANGELISTIC SERVICES
SALVATION ARMY
Conducted by Major and Mrs. WM. CORNICK
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and MONDAY - 8 p.m.
SUNDAY 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Special Music and Preaching
ALL ARE INVITED

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The Central Guardian

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

COOKS for photographs.
JIMMIE'S TAXI Phone 528.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.
TABLE LAMPS at cost to clear. Toombs Music Store.

HEAR PRIME MINISTER Monday evening, 9 o'clock at the Forum.
SPECIAL CHOICE CORN BEEF, 38c lb. Queen Street Meat Market.

AT YOUR SERVICE - Arnfest Coal Company. Phone 2498.

REMEMBER GIRL GUIDE Raising Day next Saturday.

HEAR MACINNIS Fitted Footwear at 175 Queen Street.

SPRED PAINT DEMONSTRATION, Saturday, The Rogers Hardware Co., Ltd.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC KETTLES \$12.50. Toombs Music Store.

CONGOLEUM RUGS - All sizes at Toombs's Furniture Store, 71 Queen Street.

BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 16, Moore & McLeod Ltd., will close on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 5 P. M. Wednesday at 12:30 P. M. and will remain open until 9:30 P. M. on Saturday night.

STARTING MONDAY May 16th, R. T. Holman Ltd., Charlottetown Store will close daily, except Wednesday and Saturday at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday 12:15, Saturday 9:30.

EXHIBIT OF LOCAL ARTISTS now showing at the Harris Gallery each afternoon except Saturday. Also Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 16, S. A. McDonald will close daily except Wednesday and Saturday at 5 P. M. Wednesday, 12:30. Saturday, 9:30 P. M.

ENGAGEMENT. - Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ryan, Cardigan, announce the engagement of their daughters, Kathleen Mae to Mr. Marcel Godin of Verdun, Quebec, and Teresa Elizabeth to Mr. John Stinson of Vancouver, B. C. Wedding to take place June 14th.

REVISITING PROVINCE - Mr. J. J. Walker, of Arlington, Mass., a native of Lunenburg, is at present visiting his native Province. He came to see his sister, Miss Christine Walker, who is seriously ill at the Sacred Heart Home, Mr. Walker is a son of the late Mr. Peter Walker, of Lunenburg, and a nephew of the late Hon. Patrick Walker, a former member of the Executive Council whose business premises were located on the present site of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Messrs. Peter Walker, St. Georges, and Alfred Walker, Lunenburg, are nephews of Mr. J. J. Walker, who although a resident of Massachusetts for many years, has visited here quite frequently, and retains a keen interest in Island affairs.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY - The funeral of Vincent L. (Lefty) McQuaid was held yesterday morning from his late residence, 267 Sydney St., to St. Dunstan's Basilica where Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. William McCabe, a cousin of the deceased. Deacon and sub-deacon respectively were Rev. P. F. MacDonald and Rev. David McArthur. Rev. Leo Herrell was present in the Sanctuary. Rev. Bernard Gillis assisted in the choir. Pall bearers were: Lloyd S. Stevenson, George Francis, Thomas MacFarlane, John Squarebriggs, William Burnett and A. E. Murphy. Interment took place in the family plot in the Catholic Cemetery where services were conducted by Rev. William McCabe. The funeral was very largely attended, especially by school boys who had availed themselves of "Lefty's" baseball coaching. Girl students of St. Joseph's Convent were present at the Mass.

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Secrets Of A Fingerprint Sleuth

By Chief Det. Insp. S. Birch, Late of the Yard

THE FORGER WHO CHALLENGED SCOTLAND YARD

When I joined the Metropolitan Police at Peckham, very proud of myself in 1919, another young ex-soldier was deciding to be a burglar. I will call him James Robinson - though that was not his real name.

While I studied how to shelter my bull's-eye oil lantern under my rubber cape when it rained, and at the same time neither suffocate nor set myself on fire, Robinson, a thin-faced intelligent lad of 20, was learning how to break into warehouses.

The same month I got the first of my 50 Commissioner's recommendations - for a betting-house raid as an excited young constable - Robinson got three years' Bostal.

In 1922, while I was pursuing my letter of application to be transferred to the newly-formed Fingerprint Branch, young Robinson was organizing a little gang of bicycle thieves in Hornsey. Neither of us knew then that he was fated to become the most dangerous forger in British crime annals.

He was a Gunman at Twenty-Three

It was not for forgery that he got his first heavy gaol sentence. As I walked up the historic steps of Old Scotland Yard (where the first Fingerprint Department used to be) Robinson was firing five revolver shots at a policeman who struggled to arrest him outside his gang headquarters.

He got ten years' penal servitude at the age of 23. Mr. Justice Branson said: "It was only by Heaven's mercy the officer was not killed."

When the iron gates opened years later and Robinson came out I had been promoted Sergeant in a rapidly expanding Fingerprint Department that had moved into the highest floors of New Scotland Yard.

Robinson, too, had changed in the grimmest, bleakest university of the world - Dartmoor Prison - where he had achieved culture, book-learning, changed from artisan to technical scholar.

Tried to Make Us A Laughing-Stock

And now we had something in common. We were both interested in fingerprints.

Not, however, from the same viewpoint. Robinson wrote dozens of articles, pamphlets, on why fingerprints were useless in crime prevention. He tried to make Scotland Yard's Fingerprint Department a laughing-stock. He issued a challenge that he could forge my fingerprints and copy them in blood on an object I had never touched. The ex-Borstal bike thief had started down the road that was to make him a modern scientist of crime.

"Fingerprints Can Be Forged" the headline on his article challenged.

"True. But with our apparatus such forgeries can always be detected."

I have waited 12 years to give him this answer publicly.

So that was James Robinson on fingerprints. It was the statement of a misguided man - but not the argument of an ignorant man.

He found it more to his taste to rob shops, and was sent to Dartmoor for three years in 1931. No doubt feeling easier in his mind for having been caught red-handed instead of being identified by his fingerprints.

When he came out it was not a bragging gang-leader, but a hushed and thoughtful man who entered the public library of Hornsey, North London.

Aimed To Be The Greatest Forger

He emerged with an armful of books. "Modern Printing," "The Art and Practice of Printing," "Printing Inks, Their Composition and Manufacture."

He had decided to do his future thinking, as he put it, "like a gentleman." He planned to become the greatest forger in modern criminal history - greater than Jim the Penman, who merely mulcted the bank accounts of individual victims.

Robinson's forgeries, as Mr. Justice Hilbery was later to say, "struck at the very stability of our society and our system."

Robinson took scrupulous care to fit himself for the task of becoming a flawless forger. "This is the greatest idea of my life," he jubilantly told the serious-faced man who was to be his assistant.

They took a house in Crouch End. For more than two years they read books to each other, bought machinery, mixed chemicals, experimented. They became experts in photography, colouring, engraving, electro-plating and printing.

The house, innocent behind its quiet pink curtains, became a forger's paradise, with elaborate laboratories upstairs and gleaming new printing presses in the cellar.

On a dark November morning of 1945, Detective-Sergeant Christopher Peacock of the G. P. O. Investigation Department, and one of his men with a C.I.D. officer, came to my office at Scotland Yard.

They put £15 worth of five-shilling Post Office Savings Stamps on my desk.

"What's the trouble?" I asked. The stamps looked good to me. "We think they're forgeries," said Peacock. "A lot have been cashed lately, in large amounts - and these were left on the counter at Monk's Park Post Office by a man who ran away."

A man had walked into the post office to cash the stamps. Miss Emily Gollop, behind the cash, was beating against the windows the man had no overcoat.

He seemed scared. She didn't quite know what was wrong, but said: "Just a moment, please," and went to compare the stamps with some in stock. They looked genuine... yet when she turned with an apologetic smile the man had gone, abandoning his stamps.

Literature And Life

By BOOKMAN HANDICAPS

We most commonly think of handicaps in connection with sports of one kind or another. In running a race, for instance, one competitor gives his opponent some advantage - it may be a certain distance, thinking that he can catch up with him. In such cases the handicap is to the advantage of one and to the disadvantage of the other.

But often too, and perhaps more commonly, we look at it as an experience the human lot which is a challenge to meet, and in which we show our mettle. When we think of it thus we see that there are various kinds of handicaps.

There is the financial handicap. Poverty is hard to contend with. So is financial ruin such as overtook Sir Walter Scott with the failure of the house of Balaclava. His "Journal" tells the story, how he toiled on, as novel after novel the human lot which is a challenge to meet, and in which we show our mettle. When we think of it thus we see that there are various kinds of handicaps.

There is the physical handicap. A physical handicap is often hard to bear. Byron's club foot was a humiliation, as otherwise he was strikingly handsome. Robert Louis Stevenson suffered from ill health. Franklin D. Roosevelt was lame from an early life after an attack of infantile paralysis. In the Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, is Walter Callow, who is one of the most wonderful men one can meet. He has been blind for ten years and for a much longer time in bed, nor can he move, but his mind is alert and there is a poet in him somewhere, and so much has he appealed to the public that he has been mentioned in the House of Commons several times. He did much to comfort the men overseas; and by means of his buses - the first of their kind in the world - he gives outings to incapacitated soldiers and those who would otherwise scarcely ever see outdoors. He is like this -

"How far that little candle throws his beams, So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The Bible has cases of handicaps - we have Paul who had his "thorn in the flesh" and we have the story of the man Zachaeus who had short stature to overcome when he wished to see Jesus. These were physical handicaps.

Charles Lamb had his sister to look after. Regularly he took her to the asylum when she felt the trouble from which she suffered returning; and yet in spite of all this trouble he was cheerful and gave the world essays and poems which are cherished warm now.

Prayed for him his devotion to literature. With a heavy heart must he have made the journey with her to the hospital.

But these troubles serve their purpose. They put us on our mettle; and if we have the power of endurance we shall emerge all the stronger. Paul "gloried" in his infirmities. The thorn was not removed but grace was given to bear it and he was content. What the children of Israel did not have the children of England had to get their coats off, and fight the enemies who had control of the country - a sort of parable of life.

"There is a hymn we often sing - "O love that will not let me go." The author was blind, but George Matheson ministered to a large congregation in Edinburgh and was the author of some twenty books. We are told that his devoted sister learned Greek so that she could help him in his studies. Matheson's blindness only spurred him on and when he was told that his eyesight was in danger because of his constant writing to defend the church and state, he kept right on undeterred. What a commentary on St. Paul's words as translated by Moffatt "We never lose heart."

Heaps-Alley Wedding

An interesting marriage was solemnized Saturday morning at King's College Chapel, Halifax, when Rev. Canon Malone, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, united in marriage Doreen M. Alley, lecturer in English at Dalhousie University, and H. Stanley Heaps, lecturer in mathematics at Dalhousie University.

The bride was given in marriage by Professor C. L. Bennett of Dalhousie University. Many staff members of both Dalhousie and King's College attended the ceremony. Miss Lucille Joly was bridesmaid and Donald B. Clark and Laurie M. Allison were ushers. H. F. Aitkens was an usher.

A reception was held following the wedding at the residence of Donald B. Clark, 16 Green Street. Mrs. John P. Heister assisted the couple in receiving the guests. Mrs. C. L. Bennett and Miss Zaidée Harris poured tea. Rev. Canon Malone and H. F. Aitkens proposed toasts to the bride.

The wedding trip to be a tour of Western Nova Scotia.

During the summer the couple will reside in Ottawa where the groom has accepted a position with the National Research Council for the summer months. In the Fall, Mr. Heaps will take a teaching fellowship in Mathematics at Toronto University. - (Halifax Herald).

Thoughts For Our Time

By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan (Copyright)

It is frequently said that America is usually a generation behind Europe, that things don't happen as soon here as they do there. There is one thing which we in Canada perhaps do not realize with the clarity of Europeans and that is that the present age is a fearful one in which to live. Catastrophe has not struck us with the same devastating force. But we are catching up.

The spectre of another war hangs over our heads, a war which could easily mean the end of civilization. The war still goes on in China. We ourselves are engaged in a cold war, one that could easily and rapidly become a very hot one. People have dreamed of the great benefits which the ideal of unlimited progress was supposed to bring. Those people are today becoming insoluble because weights it down.

Now we cannot close our eyes and our hearts at this sight of almost universal misery and distress. But this is not sufficient. We have to open our eyes to a fact to which we seem to have reluctantly shut them. The fact is that man cannot save himself. Man-kind cannot be saved by man alone.

That attempt has been made many times and in various ways, and it has always failed. This does not mean that human efforts to heal the world are in vain. The evil of the world does not principally consist in absence of human effort. It consists in absence of God. The solution for the world's troubles, misery and despair is a return to God.

Practically speaking, a return to God means a return to faith, because it is actually the only way we can return to God. The world by and large has lost its faith and it knows it. When we speak of the ages of faith, we are speaking of episodes in ancient history. This has been for a long time a freethinker's world, which means that it is a world without a creed. Sometimes it has been called the world of the liberal, which has come to mean a world that is free to believe whatever it wants to believe. Even some people who would be indignant if you told them that they did not have faith really accept only the God

Green who was one of our former Institute members.

Mrs. Harold Stone invited members for June meeting. Lunch committee, Mrs. Tyrus Holmes and Mrs. Merrill Green. Roll call for next meeting is to be answered with each member paying \$1.00. It was moved by Mrs. Whitefield Yeo that the meeting be adjourned.

WESTGATE, Lincolnshire, England - (CP) - A thrush was found sitting on a clutch of eggs in a nest made of tinfoil, taken from a decorated Christmas tree.

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

CLEANING RUGS

Modern equipment arriving for cleaning and shampooing rugs on your floor. Place orders by phoning 329-L.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS ARE OF VITAL IMPORTANCE

HEAR RT. HON. LOUIS ST. LAURENT Prime Minister of Canada

CAPITOL THEATRE SUMMERSIDE

TUESDAY, MAY 17th AT 8:30 P.M.

J. Watson MacNaught, Liberal member for Prince, and others will also address the meeting.

Inserted by P. C. Liberal Association

SALISBURY, England - (CP) - Age of students in Wiltshire schools ranges from 16 to 97.

"Quality in Every Cup" MORSE'S TEA AND COFFEE

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