

CHURCHES TOMORROW

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL
Rev. Canon Malone, M.A., L.Th.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
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Rev. Hugh Miller, M.A., B.D.

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

BAPTIST
THE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. of Prince and Fitzroy Sts.
Rev. Harvey Denton, B.D.

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Princess and Grafton Street
Rev. G. Carlyle Webster

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Kent Street
Rev. Roscoe W. Nice, A.B., B.D.

The Central Guardian "Sky Chief" Gasoline Refined In Canada

MONTEAL, MAY 31.— Announcement was made here today by J. McE. Fréchet, Vice-President of McColl-Frontenac Oil Company Limited, that arrangements have been completed to manufacture and distribute "Sky Chief" gasoline in Canada.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE
L-7889-1-21-311
TODAY Guide Cake sale at Maritime Electric. L-101.

HOLMES AND BRADLEY—Coats 2 to 6 years \$3.95. L-11-5-30-31.
SERVICE IN THE Marshfield Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, June 2nd, at 3 o'clock. L-100.

MOORE & McLEOD LIMITED, will close Saturday evening at 10.30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time. L-8-6-1-11.

30 MEN'S all wool worsted suits Saturday \$12.95. Henderson & Cudmore. L-75-6-1-11.

SPECIAL sale chocolates, something new, extra nice 39¢ cent pound. Jamieson's Drug Store. L-93.

NORTH RIVER United Baptist Pastorate, Rev. J. M. Biesedell, B.A., Pastor, Sunday, June 2nd, Long Creek 11 a. m.; Clyde River 3 p. m.; North Milton 7:30 p. m. (Special service). L-97.

CHURCH PROCESSION—The May procession in honour of the Blessed Virgin was held last night at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer. There was a large congregation present.

DIED IN MONTEAL—Mr. Cornelius A. Doucette, Hunter River, recently received the sad news of the death of his sister, Mrs. H. A. Morin (nee Marguerite Anne) who took place May 21st, at McCreary, Man. The deceased was 47 years of age.

ENGAGEMENT—Mrs. Walter M. Lea, Victoria, announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith Margaret, to Lieut. James B. Johnston, R.C.A., son of Mr. J. J. Johnston, K.C., and Mrs. Johnston, Charlottetown. Marriage to take place early in June. L-94.

ENGAGEMENT—Captain and Mrs. J. C. Macdonald, Cardigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda Evelyn, to Mr. George Vernon Fraser, Charlottetown, marriage to take place early in June. L-103.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY—The funeral of the late George Vickers was held from his residence 53 Upper Hillsboro Street, yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. Hugh Miller assisted by Rev. Lewis Murray. The pallbearers were: Dr. R. H. Barrett, Messrs. Earl A. Donald, D. C. Schurman, Lemuel J. Fisher, Ferno Graves and Addison Miller. Interment People's Cemetery.

SHORT COURSE BEGINS ON TUESDAY—At the closing of the Commencement Exercises at Prince of Wales College yesterday, Dr. G. D. Steel, Principal, announced that the students planning to take the method of teaching course should report to the college at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon. They will be given programs for the classes which will begin the following day.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Vinicombe of Halifax left yesterday on a business and pleasure trip to Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Wright of Digby N. S. were visitors in Charlottetown this week, the guests of Mrs. Borden, Brighton.

Many friends of Miss Hazel Wright, Charlottetown, will be glad to know that she is making a satisfactory recovery from her recent operation.

Pte. Walter Bowlan, 6th District Signaller who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bowlan left on return to the militia this morning to resume his duties.

MUSSOLINI
The full weight of his air force and mechanized army against the Somme-Aisne front just as he did at Sedan, perhaps at the same time striking through Switzerland, even through Northern Italy.

On the other hand Hitler may be thinking it would hasten the end of the war if he could cripple her industrial life and shatter her mercantile existence by sustained air attack.

Whichever plan Hitler adopts, Italy would be an advantage to him. Mussolini has a first-line air navy featured by small fast vessels and a submarine fleet estimated at 100. The Italian army has never been rated highly, but naval and air services not only would keep Britain and France busy in the Mediterranean waters but could be used to help Hitler in an attack against either Britain or France.

Not All Advantages
But all the advantages of the Italian intervention would not accrue to Germany, it is held here. The day Mussolini declares war at the side of Germany, Turkey enters it on the side of the Allies, and Turkey is a powerful, warlike nation with a superb army and a powerful fleet of active air force.

She holds a strategic position in the eastern Mediterranean, including control of the Dardanelles, which would be a great advantage to the allied powers.

Another thing about Italy is this: Of all the big powers in Europe, Italy is the most vulnerable in a major war, not only to air attack but from the sea.

Her industries are bunched together in a compact space, her natural products are accessible, her mineral wealth, apart from two or three ocean greyhounds, is neither large nor modern. She could be bottled in the Mediterranean comparatively easily through allied control of Gibraltar, Malta, Suez and the Dardanelles.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion of questions of public interest. The Editor of the Charlottetown Guardian does not accept responsibility for the opinions of correspondents.

TEACHERS' SALARIES

Sir:—Since the annual report of the Department of Education is read by so few of our people we offer the following remarks by one of our senior Supervisors for the serious consideration of the public. These remarks are taken from his 1939 report to the Superintendent of Education and are as follows:

"Education is the greatest business in our Province today. To educate children properly we must have efficient teachers. We are mutually agreed that teachers in P. E. I. are immature, insufficiently trained, and underpaid. Can we do anything to remedy the situation? Is anything being attempted?"

"We seem to be able to secure money, if that is what is lacking, to spend without limit upon projects more or less worthy, but education, the greatest business of all, must go begging, either for lack of funds or initiative on the part of those in authority."

"Nevertheless, in spite of the apathy of all concerned, our pupils are being better taught than formerly, thanks to the faithfulness of our teachers and the continued efforts of our women's organizations."

"We have learned on good authority that our Teacher Training Course is to be brought into line with the other Provinces. That should result in a class of better trained teachers entering our schools. It remains, then, for the people of the Province to get behind the Teachers' Federation and their efforts to remedy the present situation. It is unreasonable to suppose that one who has spent considerable time, at great expense, in acquiring himself for the occupation of teaching, should be permitted to remain long in the profession at the present low salary and with no encouragement of graduated increases from time to time."

"At the present low salaries paid our teachers, how many of our most brilliant, most ambitious youth will enter the teaching profession? And when they find, as their responsibility grows, that there is no corresponding increase in pay, how many will remain in the profession?"

"Our children need the services of our most brilliant minds. The future welfare of our province demands it. There is only one way to assure this. Pay our teachers a living wage."

"Another basic fault in our present system insofar as the teacher problem is concerned is the insecurity of office. This, with a suggested remedy will be dealt with at a later date.

I am, Sir, etc., J. REGINALD MACDONALD, General Secretary, P. E. I. T. F.

FARM WORK FOR HOLIDAY

LONDON.—(CP)—Commander Henry Ferster, retired, now a London businessman, has applied for a job on a farm to do during a week's vacation, desiring to help reduce the shortage of farm labour.

BIRTHS

BERNARD—At the City Hospital, May 29, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bernard, City, a daughter.

ARENAULT—At the City Hospital May 26, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. John Arenaault, City, a son.

HOWLETT—At the P.E.I. Hospital, May 29, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howlett, Vernon, a daughter.

MacDONALD—At St. Peter's Lake, May 23, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. MacDonald, a son, Paul Alexander.

MARRIAGES

MacDOUGALL-JOSEY—At Zion Manso, on Thursday, May 30, 1940, by the Reverend G. Carlyle Webster, Mrs. Emily Pearl Josey of Charlottetown to Mr. Hector MacDougall of the same place.

DEATHS

CROKEN—At Charlottetown on May 31, 1940, Mrs. Walker D. Croken, aged 23 years, funeral from St. James Church, Summerfield, on Monday, June 3, at 9 a.m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Josiah Gorvett who passed away June 1st, 1939.

He has only gone home To that far land and He has taken his way Past the shadows of night There has dawned a new day And that be our comfort Through grief hard to bear That far country is home And he waits for us there.

Inserted by Wife and Family. L-6-6-1-11.

In Memoriam

In fond and loving memory of Mr. Josiah Gorvett who passed away June 1, 1939.

With lonely hearts we watched you And saw you pass away Although we loved you dearly We could not keep you here You are not forgotten. Better dear Nor shall your memory fade Our thoughts will always linger Around the place where you are laid.

Ever remembered by his Sister and Brother in law Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Campbell. L-77-6-1-11.

White Spot Restaurant

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1938 Plymouth Coupe, 10,000 miles --- \$ 600.00
1938 Fargo With Steel Box and Holst --- \$ 875.00
Also a number of cheaper good used cars.

F. R. McLaine, Grafton St.

Work Continues On Wood Islands Caribou Ferry

Work would be resumed at the Halifax shipyards on the Prince Norman ferry scheduled for the Wood Islands-Caribou service for this province and Nova Scotia. It was learned yesterday when Mr. R.E. Mutch, president of the Northumberland Ferries, Ltd. company with the contract to operate the boat, returned from the Nova Scotia capital.

The situation with regard to the boat was not as serious as at first feared, when orders came from the federal authorities to discontinue reconstruction, Mr. Mutch said. Only a number of the metal workers had been taken from work on the Prince Nova to rush war work. While he was there arrangements were being made to relieve the pressure by bringing metal workers from Sydney. In view of the delay in getting the ferry ready, it is expected the new service will be inaugurated late in June.

Meanwhile work of completing the terminal at Caribou would be resumed Monday. Only a few days' work remain. Mr. Mutch was accompanied by Mr. D. P. Archibald, secretary of Northumberland Ferries, on the trip to Halifax.

Magnificent Courage Shown By Soldiers Returning From Shell-Torn Flanders Inferno

kind of unit. It was impossible to conceive a clear picture from all their fragments. For some fighting units it was an orderly retreat. For other units, especially severe and small detachments, the action had about as much plan and cohesion as a flight of fowl victims after a dam breaks. Little equipment was saved though I saw every man with his rifle and bandoliers and also a few Bren and Lewis guns, somehow brought off by men who might well have had to swim or wade part way. But without a single exception every man stressed fearlessness of casualties.

HEAVY ENEMY LOSSES

For example, a half company of the East Yorks Regiment. This particular battalion consisted of youths of twenty called up last December. This half company and three officers detached from the battalion for defence of a special area were cut off by terrific tank swarms and worked all the way from ten miles in front of Arras right to Dunkirk, fighting every half hour of every day, meeting tanks, motorcycles and latterly masses of German infantry; and in the entire five days they lost only two men. Until they reached Dunkirk and were ordered to scatter on beaches beyond the city to escape bomb attacks they clung to their Bren guns and inflicted losses they count in hundreds on orderly masses of Germans they encountered in swarms on roads and in forests.

Five Canadian

was navigator of an aircraft which attacked that airframe in weather conditions requiring a high degree of navigating skill to locate the target. He displayed outstanding ability by his energy and zeal set a fine example for other navigators.

Nelson carried out many fights over enemy territory, always showing the greatest determination and courage. After an attack on Stavanger, Norway, he encountered a balloon barrage and sent a report to base headquarters in time to warn following aircraft.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Two young officers of an infantry battalion said that on the beach at Dunkirk they had rounded up enough of their unit to encourage them to believe their losses were less than 20 killed, maybe 50 wounded; yet their unit had on three occasions during the fall-back fought solid marching detachments of German infantry in cross-fire of Brens and Lewis, and in each case could not have failed to have inflicted twice the losses they sustained in the whole action. "We beg you to reassure our people that this whole action has been miraculous. To look at us you might think it was bad. We are tired to death now, largely the result of the strain of waiting on the beach under bomb and shell fire and in sight of these dear shores. But try and find one man on all this guy who is downhearted."

So help me, amidst thousands laboring stiff and numb ashore I could find not one glum or broken spirit. Trains from all over England and Scotland were sent to collect them as fast as they disembarked. I saw trains of every great company including Scottish on these southern quays. Fifty-five trains came and went yesterday alone. Coming down from London took me five hours to do the two hour run, while train after train whizzed by northward bound. Scattered all over the country were organizations already set up to feed, rest and reorganize units.

UNBEATABLE

Strangest, most incongruous sight I ever hope to see, these tired, exhausted hordes sleep-walking ashore, not with the look or air of beaten men but with the expression of victors in their bloodshot eyes and sagging faces. Heart punch of all was an old timer, a lance corporal, with medals of the old war, who heaved up a ladder from a little jammed fishing tug and on the quay roared hoarsely, "High tidley lighly!" but suddenly fell forward on one knee in utter weakness, his hands clutching at ground of England. Comrades grabbed his arms and helped him to his feet, and with a strange grin on his face and tears tumbling down his cheeks he merely whispered the second line of the old war refrain, "Carry me black to Blighty". With mere kids bearing him up they stumbled past to the train, not vanquished but by every rag of bearing and force left, victors!

The Eastern Guardian

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\*S U B S C R I P T I O N S to the Charlottetown Guardian may be handed to their Rept. Archie Hume.

Some 6 per cent. of graduates from the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., during the last 23 years are serving in the armed forces. Defence Minister Rogers said in parliament today.

New methods and equipment for poultry raising are constantly being tested by the Dominion Experimental Farms Service, including batteries for brooding, rearing and laying. Batches suitable for battery use have already been compounded.

Use Minard's for dandruff.

Superiority Of British Warplanes Fatal To Nazis

(By Drew Middleton, Associated Press Staff Writer) WITH ROYAL AIR FORCE COMMAND somewhere in England, May 31.—(AP)—A dozen British fighters today howled in a lead-filled sky over Dunkerque, they shot down 12 German planes although outnumbered 80 to 21.

They lost one plane. They saw four more Nazi fighters and Messerschmitts range against the R.A.F.'s small force of Hurricanes and Defiants.

Some of the victorious British pilots and their machine guns blazed to a squadron which in four days was credited with downing 53 German planes.

The men in this noted squadron maintain that Britain's new two-bay, four-gun fighter plane—the Defiant—is top-notch craft of great destructive power.

"Cookie" Downs Eight One of the youthful pilots, called "Cookie", shot down eight German planes last Wednesday. He got another Thursday.

The job of these pilots for the last few days has been to protect the road of life to the sea through which the Allied forces in Flanders have withdrawn to the English Channel.

Discussing the technical differences in British planes, "Cookie" recounted a successful air battle in which the Germans lost 38 planes while engaging British firing from land-driven turret ships.

"These Jerries don't seem to be able to tell us from Hurricanes," said "Cookie" (Hurricanes fire forward).

They come along side us, or as we say, on the beam, and the gunner lets go. "It was like knocking apples off a tree."

He paused, grinned, and added: "They gave us a little more hell today."

Island Man Is Missing

Friends throughout the Province regret that Edward Earl Dicks, son of Captain Dicks of Halifax and formerly of Charlottetown and the late Mrs. Charles is reported missing. A cablegram to his sister, Mrs. Victor Chaisson, Summerside, from the Under Secretary of State for War, London, stated that "regret report received from France No. 2734701 Guardsman Edward Earl Dicks, Welsh Guards, missing since 24-5-40".

Guardsman Dicks left Summerside at the outbreak of war and took a technical course with a view to enlisting in the British Air Force but was not successful. He went over to England and enlisted in the Welsh Guards a well known regiment. He would be 20 this August. He was a valued member of the Summerside band and had been employed at Johns as far as is known he is the first islander to go to France in the present conflict. He has three other sisters on the island, Mrs. Neil Durant Jr., Mrs. Clifford McLaughlin of Summerside, and Mrs. Phillips of Charlottetown.

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