# CHURCHES TOMORROW

## ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL
ANGLICAN
Rochford Square

Rev. Canon E. M. Malone, M.A., L.Th.

SERVICES

SUNDAY—
8.00 Holy Communion
10.00 Matins
11.00 Holy Eucharist, Choral, and sermon.
2.30 Sunday School.
7.00: Evensong and Sermon.
WEEK DAY—
Holy Communion
7.45 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
8.15 Monday and Friday.
9.30 Wednesday.

Evensong
7.30 Friday.

The week day services are held in All Souls Chapel. All seats are free and unappropriated. Visitors are welcomed and the incumbent is glad to see them after any service.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

## ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Rev. James T. Ibbott, Rector
Miss Lillian Earle, Organist
Mr. Walter MacNutt, A.T.C.M., Choir Director

8.30 Holy Communion.
9:45 Confirmation School.
11.00 Morning Prayer and Sermon.
2.30 Sunday School.
7:00 Evening Prayer and Sermon.

## PRESBYTERIAN

### THE KIRK OF ST. JAMES
Minister
The Rev. T. H. Bussell Somers, M.A., S.T.M.
Organist
Miss E. Lillian McKenzie, Mus. Bac.

11 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP.
Anthem: "Rejoice in the Lord" Elvey.
2.30 p.m. CHURCH SCHOOL.
7 p.m. EVENING WORSHIP
The Minister will conduct the services and deliver the Sermons.

### ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Prince and Grafton Street
Minister
REV. G. CARLYLE WEBSTER
Mrs. Edwin Johnstone, Organist and Choir Director

MORNING WORSHIP—
11:00 a. m. Theme: "The Christian's Security."
Hymns: 31, 801, 480, 523.
Solo: "The Lord Is My Light"—Allisen.
Stanley Lancaster, R. A. F.
3:30 P. M.: The Sabbath School and Bible Classes.
EVENING WORSHIP—
7:00 p. m. Theme: "Our Divine Partnership."
Hymns: 666, 480, 523.
Anthem: "Even Me".—Warren.
Solo part by Mr. Norman MacPherson.
"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee."
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

## 25th Anniversary

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberts was the scene of a delightful reception on Nov. 12, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of their marriage.

This happy couple were married Nov. 12, 1919 at Hope River Church the bride being Margaret Doyle daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doyle Hope River.

During the afternoon about 40 of their friends and relatives gathered to extend congratulations and best wishes on having reached this happy milestone in life. The rooms were tastefully decorated with potted plants and ferns. The brides table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a wedding cake decorated in white and silver.

At 5 o'clock a hot goose dinner was served by Mrs. Albert McCardle and Mrs. Austin Roberts assisted by the groom's two nieces Mrs. Louis MacKenna and Mrs. Brendon Sherry

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Dale Wright and Miss Rosalie Quinn. Rt. Rev. J. A. Murphy Pastor of St. Malachias church Kinkora and who was a former teacher of the brides proposed the toast to the bride and groom to which Mr. Roberts very fittingly replied.

The remainder of the evening was spent with music and social chat.

Many lovely gifts were received which testify to the popularity of this worthy couple.

Cards, gifts and letters of congratulations were also recived from relatives and friends who were unable to be present.

At an early hour all departed, feeling they had spent a pleasant afternoon and wishing Margaret and Will many more years of happiness together.

## UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

### TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Rev. T. E. McLennan Minister
Miss Marie McDougall, Deaconess.
A. Roy Kendall, A.C.C.O., L.R.A.M. Organist

11.00 a.m. Public Worship.
Sermon: The Folly of Materialism—Rev. T. E. McLennan.
Anthem: "Ye That Have Spent The Silent Night"—Haydn.
7.00 p.m. Public Worship.
Sermon: "Receiving God" — Rev. T. E. McLennan.
Anthem: "The Radiant Morn" —Woodward.
Vocal Solo: "Thanks Be To God"—Dickson.
Pte. Dmitri Kikiforuk, Tenor
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 a. m. Junior, Intermediate, Senior, Young People's and Adult Classes.
11:00 a. m. Primary and Beginner's Departments.
Visitors Cordially Welcome

## BAPTIST

### THE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Prince and Fitzroy Streets
Minister
Rev. I. Judson Levy, B.D.

MORNING WORSHIP 11 a.m.
The Rev. John Keir Fraser, D.D., will conduct this service of worship, with sermon.
Anthem: "Comfort O Lord" (Dr. Crotch).
The Church School 2.30 p.m. — To this Bible Study Service of the Church you are cordially invited.
EVENING WORSHIP 7 p.m.
This service will be directed by the Rev. John Keir Fraser, D. D., who will preach the sermon.
Anthem: "At Even 'Ere The Sun Was Set"—(Turner).
Soloist: Mr. Ivan Robinson.
Mrs. G. Elliott Full, organist and choir director.
You are invited to worship with THE BAPTIST CHURCH

### CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Kent Street
Dr. M. E. Gengc, Supply Minister
Organist, Miss Marionne Saunders

11 A. M.: Morning Worship.
Sermon Subject: "The Closing of The Account; how Much Owest Thou?"
Morning Anthem: "Crossing The Bar"—W. E. Fletcher.
2:30 P. M.: Sunday School.
7 P. M.: Evening Worship.
Sermon Subject: "The Labor Question Solved; We Are Laborers Together With God."
Evening Anthem: "Now The Day Is Over"—W. Heaton.
Everybody Welcome

### FULL GOSPEL PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Elm Avenue
2 p.m. Sunday School.
3.00 p.m. Worship Service.
8 P. M.: Evangelistic Service.
You are cordially invited to these services.

Pastors:
B. E. STEEVES
E. L. PROSSER

## NOTICE
## TO DEBTORS

I must have my bills collected by the 1st day of December. Those owing me please make note, otherwise, bills will be put in my Lawyer's hands for collection.

CECIL A. CAMPBELL,
Burlington, P. E. I.

11-23-21.

## 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 Christmas Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

JUST RECEIVED shipment of Ladies' Crepe Dresses, latest styles, sizes 14 to 20. Price $2.59 S. A. McDonald, Bargain Basement. 11-24-2i.

LADIES' FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE, assorted shades and sizes—seconds 69c pair S. A. McDonald, Bargain Basement. 11-24-2i.

CHURCH SERVICES for Tryon-Bonshaw Baptist Churches, Sunday, November 26th Tryon 3 P.M. Bonshaw 7.30 P. M. Rev. C. A. Hicks, Minister. 11-25-1i.

CORNWALL PASTORAL CHARGE. — Services Sunday, Nov. 26th are as follows: Kingston 11 A. M. New Dominion 3 P. M. Cornwall 7.30 P. M. S. School 11 A.M. Rev. J. R. Skinner, Minister. 11-25-1i

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. — New Glasgow Services will be held Sunday, November 26th at 3 P. M. conducted by the Rev. R. M. Johnston of Summerside Christian Church. 11-25-1i.

P. E. I. HOSPITAL.—Help the Ladies' Aid supply the hospital linens by attending the sponsored motion picture November 29th and 30th. Tickets at Hughes Drug Store. 11-25-1i.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH. — The services of worship, morning and evening will be conducted by the Rev. John Keir Fraser, D. D., who will be the preacher at both services. The Church School meets for Bible Study at 2.30 as usual, inviting the presence and participation of all. Included in the music of the day are the morning anthem "Comfort O Lord" by Dr. Crotch and the evening, Turner's "At Even Ere The Sun Was Set" Mr Ivan Robinson will take the solo in the evening anthem. Mrs. G. Elliott Full organist and director of the choir will be in charge of the music of the day.

THE KIRK OF ST. JAMES. — Both Morning and Evening Worship at the Kirk tomorrow will be conducted by the Minister, the Rev. T. H. Bussell Somers, M.A., S.T.M., who will also preach the Sermons. The music for the Services will be under the direction of the Church Organist, Miss E. Lillian McKenzie, Mus. Bac., and will include Elvey's Anthem in the morning "Rejoice in the Lord." At 2.30 the Church School and Minister's Bible Class will meet. On December 3rd the Holy Communion will be celebrated with Preparatory Service Friday evening next at 8 P. M. There will be no Midweek Worship this coming week.

## Protestant Orphanage Annual Collection

CHARLOTTETOWN
A Friend—$2.00.

CROSS ROADS
By Mrs. Boswell Jenkins
$2.00: Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wood.
$1.00 each: Mrs. Parkman Jenkins, Mrs. Seymour Farquharson, Frank Wood, Lorne Jenkins, W. E. McCallum, Mrs. F. S. Reeves, Mrs. Calvin Wood, Mrs. Boswell Jenkins.
50c each: Mrs. Jane Ballem, Mrs. Vaughan Murphy, Mrs. Alfred Stewart, Earl Jenkins, Winston Jenkins, Earl Ballem, Mrs. Lloyd Balderston.
40c: Mrs. Carr Balderston.
25c: Mrs. Beatrice Cameron.
Total—$14.15.

CROSS ROADS
By Bryer Jones
$1.00 each: Mrs. J. F. Gard, Mrs. K. E. Gard, Mrs. Vernon Gay, Mrs. Bryer Jones, Mrs. W. MacNeill, Mrs. Leigh Kennedy, Mrs. H. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Austin Kennedy, Mrs. F. G. Kennedy, Bryer R. Jones.
60c each: Mrs. N. C. Molyneaux, Mrs. J. D. MacRae.
50c each: Mrs. Milton Carver, Mrs. Willard Stewart, Mrs. Earle Balderston, Mrs. Blake Wood, Mrs. Edwin Stewart.
Total—$13.70.

MT. HERBERT
By Mrs. Frank Hamm and Mrs. J. R. Munn
$20.00: Orphanage staff.
$10.00: Home Auxiliary.
$10.00: Earl Ings.
$5.00: Sgt. Milton Buell.
$5.00: Mt. Herbert W. I.
$2.00 each: James Rankin, Mrs. Percy Mutch: Allison Mutch, James Munn, Russel Driscoll, Ernest Mutch, Seymour Wood, Elton Raynor, Frank Hamm.
$1.00 each: Leslie Mutch, Russel Jenkins, Ben. Farquharson, Hollis Jenkins, Frank Lund, Harry Wood, Mrs. Geo. Gillespie, Walter Wood, Evelyn Munn, Mrs. Joseph McEachern, Mrs. D. W. Delaney.
50c each: Mrs. Geo. McEachern, Henry Jenkins.
Total—$80.00.

VERNON RIVER
By Birdie Stewart
$2.00 each: H. S. McLeod, Oliver Matheson.
$1.00 each: Irving Tweedy, Mrs. M. S. Lea, Mrs. E. L. Collings, Frank B. Lea.
50c each: Mrs. Everett Wood, Mrs. Lydia Mitchell, Mrs. Gordon Ross, Brent McDonald, Mrs. John A. McLeod, Mrs. James Cumming, Mrs. John Cumming, Mrs. A. M. Carver, Mrs. Osbert Enman; Everett Stewart.
45c: Mrs. Henry Wood.
25c each: Annie M. Enman, Mrs. A. Ross.
Total—$13.95.

TRYON DISTRICT
Collected by Mrs. Flora Clark
$1.00 each: Edward Sharkey, Will Pooley, Charlie Ives, Mrs. Sheldon Dixon, Millie Gamble, Mrs. Austin Toombs, Mrs. Albro Howatt, Mrs. Spurgeon Clark, Mrs. Sarah McKenzie, Mrs. Roy Dawson, Mrs. Flora Clark.
60c: Mrs. Park Francis.
55c: Mrs. Clayton Thomas.
50c each: Mrs. Margaret MacNeill, Percy Delaney, Mrs. Hammond Bowness, Mrs. Frank Dixon, Mrs. Stirling Lord, Mrs. Russell Mabey, Mrs. Heath Chisholm, Mrs. Geo. Robblee, Mrs. Lloyd Stordy, Mrs. Leith Stordy, Mrs. Austin Leard, Mrs. Aage Sorensen, Mrs. Heath Howatt, George Pratt, Keith Thomas, Mrs. Charlie Bartlett, Mrs. Arthur Halliwell, Florence Mabey.
40c each: Mrs. James Arbing, Mrs. Leslie Edwards.
35c each: Mrs. Otto Johnson, Selwyn Clark.
25c each: Mrs. Everett Ives, Mrs. Maud Bell, Lizzie Stordy, Mrs. Percy Howatt, Mrs. Agnes Travers, Mrs. May Dawson.
10c: Mrs. Elsie May Dawson.
Total—$24.25.

WEST TRYON
By Bowley Leard
$1.00 each: Fred Lord, Bowley Leard, Mrs. Bowley Leard, Mrs. Bruce Dawson, Millicent Leard, George Boulter, Asher Howatt, Arthur Leard, Everett Howatt, Camdon Holland, Claude Leard.
50c each: Alden Crossman, Gerald Best, Morley Mullins.
Total—$12.50.

TRYON
By Betty Foy
$1.00 each: Mrs. C. D. Wright, Mrs. Maynard Foy, Ethel Foy, Rev. J. A. Jardine.
75c: Mrs. Rich. Lord.
50c each: Austin Smith, Mrs. Hamilton Leard; Bertha Lord, Betty Foy, Ralph Foy.
35c: Mrs. Woodside.
30c: Mrs. Charley Pooley.
25c each: Mrs. Chester Stordy, Stanley Carr.
20c: Barbara Nicholson.
Total—$8.60.

TRYON
By Mrs. Howard Callbeck
$1.00 each: George Wood, Mrs. George Canfield.
50c each: Mrs. H. Heppner, Mrs. C. W. Nelder, Mrs. Blanchard, Jack Nelder, Mrs. Bessie Rogerson, Mrs. Howard Callbeck.
30c each: Mrs. John Dawson, Mamie Dawson.
25c: Mrs. Donald Bell.
Total—$5.85.

TRYON NORTH & CROSS RDS.
By Mrs. Vance Dixon
$1.00 each: Fred Leard, Mrs. Charles Lord, Russel Thomson, Arthur Dawson.
50c each: Mrs. Max Thomson, Mrs. Ernest Inman, Mrs. Rex Dixon, Mrs. Albert Callbeck, Mrs. W. Thomas, Mrs. Wm. Muirhead, Mrs. Blaine Dawson, Mrs. Erle Mayhew, Mrs. Archie Thomson, Mrs. Wendell Lea, Mrs. Gus Waddell, Mrs. Rex Dawson, Mrs. Max Lefurgey.
35c each: Mrs. Vance Dixon, Mrs. Lang.
25c each: Roma Thomson, Penzie Crossman, Mrs. Frank Kahout.
Total—$11.95.
Correction Mt. Stewart List
Mrs. Luther Jay should have been Mrs. Lester Jay.

11-25-1i.

## IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory Of
MR. THOMAS HOGAN
Who Died Nov. 25, 1934.

Loving and kind in all his ways
Upright and just to the end of his days.
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
A beautiful memory left behind.

Inserted by the Family.

## Cornwallis Band Puts On Fine Show

Smartly uniformed and marching in perfect order the band of H. M. C. S. Cornwallis, Halifax, made their first appearance on the streets of the City on Thursday afternoon. It came up Kent Street to Queen as far as the war monument and then back over the same route several times. The streets were lined with people thrilled by the martial music so perfectly played.

For 2 hours approximately 2,200 people had the pleasure of listening at the Armouries Thursday night to one of the finest musical entertainments ever rendered to a Charlottetown audience.

Before the program began, Commissioned Band Master Robert M. McGall introduced the two Prince Edward Island members of the band, Victor MacFarlane and Charles McGregor, and the audience loudly applauded.

An old band sergeant of the last World War, who has since travelled extensively over the continent, gave it as his considered opinion Thursday that the H.M.C.S. Cornwallis band is without doubt one of the finest on the continent. Every member of the band had, prior to the war, belonged to some first class orchestra somewhere in the Dominion and each man owns his own instrument some of them costing as much as $900.

The following was the program:
Hearts of Oak, Navy March Past.
National Emblem, March.
New Moon, Overture.
Al and Pal Euphonium Solo by Mark Fairchild.
I'll See You Again Vocal Solo by Jerry Forbes.
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Solo by Bob Van Evera.
Piano Solos, Chopin Waltz and Malaguena by Gordon Kushner.
Anvil Chorus (Swing Arrangement).
Finale from New World Symphony.
World Events, March.
The King'

Prior to the musical entertainment at the Armouries, Gordon Kushner, one of the Bandsmen, gave a piano recital at the Charlottetown Hotel which was greatly appreciated by a large audience of discriminating music lovers. Bandsman Kushner is considered one of the top-ranking young pianists of Canada.

After having entertained over 2,000 people at the Armouries, a 15 piece orchestra of the band went to the Sporting Club where hundreds of delighted dancers waltzed for three hours to the finest dance music they had heard in a long time.

It is said that the Cornwallis band is capable of breaking up into three distinct band orchestras of 15 pieces each and thus playing in three different places at the same time.

## National Temperance Study Course for Sunday Schools 1944

Part Five: November 26th

WHO GETS STUNG?

By Frank Hasking

JUNIOR

Juniors! Ask your Sunday School Teacher or Superintendent about the Contest for answering the following questions found below.

Tommy Wilson had forty-five cents that morning when he started out to school. One quarter, one dime and two black-out nickles jingled together in his pocket. Tommy had earned the money by helping weed gardens and running messages.

"The next dollar you earn, you can buy yourself a good strong pocket knife," Tommy's mother had told him, because she knew how much he wanted a knife for his own. There are so many things a fellow can do with a good knife!

"Fifty-five cents to go!" thought Tommy, who had looked at his money so many times that he knew by heart the date of each coin. Young Thomas just couldn't wait patiently until he had earned the dollar.

During recess time, he told Jack Williams that he was saving up to buy a dollar knife. Jack was one of those boys who is always ready to trade.

"Don't you pay a dollar for a knife," exclaimed Jack. "I'll sell you a knife for a quarter. It has a screw-driver, a bottle-opener, a glass cutter and two blades."

Before recess buzzer went to call the boys back to class, it had been agreed that Jack would bring the knife to school at noon hour and that Tommy would give him the bargain sum of twenty-five cents for it.

Tommy usually talked things over with his mother, especially since his father went overseas, but this particular noon hour he was in a hurry to get back to school. He also thought that he would surprise his mother by bringing home the knife which he was going to buy for only twenty-five cents.

"You may go to your Grandfather's store after school," Mrs. Wilson told Tommy. "Your Grandfather likes to have you come to see him."

Tommy was pleased to hear this and made up his mind to hurry to his Grandfather's store so that he could show him his bargain knife.

Jack Williams brought the knife to school.

"It's not very shiny," Tommy said when he saw it, and asked: "Where is the glass cutter?"

"You can easily shine it up," said Jack, who also explained that the little wheel on the glass cutter had been broken off.

The buzzer sounded before Tommy had a chance to look over the knife more carefully, but he gave Jack the quarter and shoved it into his pocket.

After school Tommy went around to his Grandfather's store. The boy was proud of the store with its sign: "Wilson's for Good Boots and Shoes." Some day he hoped that his father would be back at the store again, in the meantime Grandfather was carrying on the business.

Tommy liked talking over things with "Grandpa" for he felt that his Grandfather knew that when a fellow was eleven years old that he was growing up. Somehow he was able to make a fellow understand a lot about things without "bawling" him out. Yes Grandpa was a good sport.

"How do you like my knife, Grandpa?" Tommy asked when the store was free from customers.

"Boy, you have something there, said Mr Wilson. "I had one like that years ago. Where did you pick this up?"

Mr Wilson listened while Tommy told him about the purchase. Together they looked over the old knife.

"Tommy, I'm afraid that you have been 'stung'," said Grandfather. "Look, the large blade is rusty and so dull that you couldn't cut butter with it. The small blade is broken. The glass-cutter is no good and the screw-driver is loose, while the bottle-opener is stuck so that we can't open it."

"Then, I'll make Jack give me back the quarter and keep his old knife," said Tommy, who had a peppery temper.

"Don't put your war paint on too soon," advised Grandfather. "You saw the knife before you paid for it. It was up to you to watch that you got value for your money. People get stung every day, and some never learn, like those people across the road there. You watch them out of the window while I serve this customer who is coming in now."

On the other side of the busy street people were lined up to make purchases at a liquor store. Tommy wondered how these people were getting "stung" for there were all kinds of folks waiting to get into the store to buy bottles of liquor which they took away with them. Tommy could tell from the size of the parcels the number of bottles each person had bought.

It was a familiar sight to the boy for he visited the boot store at least once a week and had often spent time looking out of the window.

"Grandpa, how are those people 'stung'?" asked Tommy after the customer had left and Mr Wilson had seated himself beside the boy.

"Because they are not getting value for their money," answered Mr Wilson, as he looked very seriously at the line of people. "You are growing up and will have to learn about spending money. Some day you may be in charge of this store and to do right in business one must learn to spend money wisely. I just sold a good pair of boots to a man who has been coming in here for years. He knows that he will get good value for his money. Tommy, what are those people getting for their money over there?"

"Why, Granpa, they are buying drink, stuff which makes people drunk," answered the boy.

"I don't suppose all those people who waste their money over there get drunk," said Mr Wilson. "It is the alcohol in drink that does the harm to the body. You know how your mother keeps after you to eat the kind of foods to make you strong. Well, alcohol is a drug not a food. Consequently those folks are throwing away good money foolishly."

"They must know it is not good for them," said Tommy, and asked: "Why do they buy it then?"

"That's a good question?" said Grandfather. "Let me ask you one! You know your pup Sparky. Last time I was over you remember that he was in disgrace because he had chewed one of your slippers. Why does Sparky chew things?"

"Well, I guess because he likes chewing things," answered the boy.

"This is why people spend so much money on drink,—it is because they like the stuff and get what is called an 'appetite' for it, said Mr. Wilson." "The people like it so much that they pay a great deal of money for it. That store takes in more money than any other store on this street, and it is only one store of a great many in Canada."

"Well maybe those people have lots of money to buy drink," remarked Tommy.

"If they have lots of money they should be buying war savings certificates instead of throwing it away," answered Mr. Wilson. "I see people in that line-up often who have bought boots here and never yet paid me for them. Mr James, the grocer, next door, often remarks that some people who have owed him for years find cash to waste on buying liquor and yet never pay their bills on time."

"Think how many other worthwhile things people could buy instead of wasting it in that liquor store," said the boy.

"That's only one store," said Mr Wilson. "This country spends hundreds of millions of dollars each year on drink. People even sometimes go without necessary things to buy liquor—for they never seem to realize that they are getting 'stung'."

"Well, I must go home now and tell Mother about that knife," said Tommy. "I'll watch next time I spend money."

### QUESTIONS

1 Although liquor costs a great deal of money and is harmful to the body, what reason did Mr. Wilson give to explain why people buy it?

2 Give two reasons why spending money on liquor so wasteful?

Scholars 9 years and under answer question 1. Those 10 and 11 years answer both.

### THE COST OF IT ALL

BY C. S. FARMER

INTER-SENIOR

Bob Wallace came home from his farm job a few days before school reopened. His father, Detective Wallace, and his mother, planned to take a two-day trip over to the fruit farm where Bob's young sister, Mary, had been working for her Uncle Fred. Bob decided to take the trip with them.

The city where Detective Wallace had first served on the police force was quite near to Uncle Fred's fruit farm so he planned to look up a number of his old friends. He wanted Bob to meet them too. The detective called first at the farm and left Mrs. Wallace to visit her brother Fred. Everyone was glad to see how well Mary looked and pleased to know that she had been a very efficient fruit picker.

Then Bob and his father went into the city and called at police headquarters. Sergeant McIntyre at the desk was an old friend of Mr Wallace. He looked up and greeted Mr. Wallace very cordially. Then he invited him and Bob to come in and sit down. The two men were soon recalling the old days when they worked together on the force.

"Do you remember," said Sergeant McIntyre, "we used to think we were busy enough back there twenty years ago. But now we are nearly rushed off our feet."

"You were familiar with the Sunvale Park area, when you and I used to cover that beat. It was a decent enough place in the old days with modest homes and small, successful business places. When we patrolled the beat then the two of us could take care of the whole district and it was a rare event to have to make an arrest. But now, although the population of the area is the same, we could keep a dozen constables busy in that area if we could have the men. Two hotels have opened up in the area with beverage rooms doing most of the hotel business and there is also a retail liquor store. The other stores of the Park complain that their trade is suffering. But crime has multiplied many times over. Arrests for drunkenness alone are almost twice as high as they were ten years ago. And Drunkenness is by no means the only crime which accompanies the liquor traffic.

"A few days ago the chief medical officer of this district was in the police station and he gave us some startling facts. He said that in the three-and-a-years of war, from January 1, 1940 to June 30, 1943 there have been treated thirty-five thousand and thirty-six cases of venereal diseases in the Canadian armed forces. This treatment had cost the country in cash alone a sum of at least eight million dollars. He said that a very conservative estimate indicated that in at least sixty per cent of the cases the diseases had been contracted while the men were under the influence of alcohol.

"During these war days the shortage of manpower is one of our major problems. When a man misses a day's work through illness that means a loss of production. This is serious either in industry or in the armed forces. We studied how much this loss of time through venereal diseases had meant during those critical three and-a-half years to the Canadian navy, army and air forces.

"The men of the navy lost enough time to man ten corvettes with complete crews to provide escorts for eight fleets of cargo carriers from Canada to Britain. The man-days used by the first Canadian division during the conquest of Sicily were about equal to the time lost by Canadian army personnel due to these diseases. The time lost by the Royal Canadian Air Force (146,-57 days) could have kept a whole squadron, both air and ground crews in action for an entire year."

Detective Wallace turned to Bob and said, "You can see, son, that I did not exaggerate when I warned you and Mary about the evils of drink'."

Sergeant McIntyre went on, "I could tell you plenty of stories about young men like Bob, here, whom I have met during my years of police work. They all started out with the best of intentions about making good. In fact, I have never met a young man yet who did not intend to make good. But every boy who has permitted himself to be tempted to take the first glass of beer or wine or other alcoholic drink has reduced his chances to make good in a fast moving modern world. If you want to see what alcohol does to men I would advise you to pay a visit to your old friend, Dr Smith who is in charge of a "Home" here in the city."

Later in the day Mr Wallace and Bob stood with Dr Smith on an upper floor of the "Home". As they chatted a middleaged man walked past them in company with an orderly. As they passed out of earshot, Dr. Smith turned to Detective Wallace and remarked, "Did you notice that man going by?"

"Yes, I did," said the detective. "He looked to me like a very sick man."

"He is a very sick man," said the doctor, "and we have had all too many cases like his during the twenty years I have been on the staff of this 'Home'. That man had a good tailoring business over in Sunvale Park when I first knew him. Perhaps you would remember him yourself. His name is Fred Clark."

"I thought I ought to know him' said Mr. Wallace. "I have often been in his shop and we were very good friends. What has happened to him?"

"Like many another young man, he began to drink, thinking it would do him no harm. But he found that drink was getting the better of him and he tried to stop. He even took treatment in the hospital to try to break the habit. But he was not able to give it up, and now he is a sad case of mental degeneracy with no hope of any improvement. His two boys and one girl are all in their late teens and early twenties, just at the age when they should have the help and advice of a wise father. Alcohol sometimes takes fifteen or twenty years to destroy a man's usefulness, but I have seen too many men like Mr Clark knocked out before they reach their fiftieth birthday. That man should be at his best right now. Instead, he is a disgrace to his family and a burden to society."

Then the doctor turned to Bob and said, "I wish every young man in this country could know the real truth about alcohol. No poison either initiates or aggravates so many diseases as does alcohol. No young man or young woman is wise to take the first glass."

The next morning the Wallace family said "Good-bye" to Uncle Fred and his family and turned towards home. As they drove through the city Mrs. Wallace asked her husband to drive past the old church she had attended as a girl and where they had been married. Mr Wallace stopped the car in front of the church and they all got out. The Scripture text on the board in front of the church caught his mother's eye. It read "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

As the family drove back home Mrs Wallace expressed some of her opinions to her family. She said, "I know that our family has been discussing this drink question lately, and from what I have heard you saying I am not afraid that either Bob or Mary will ever touch liquor.

"But we are all part of this Canada of ours and we are anxious to see our country become strong and good; a nation of happy homes, like ours, prosperous industries, and God-fearing citizens. Even now our cities are drawing up plans for the removal of slums and the building of better residental areas for the poorer families.

"How can we expect these plans however good they may be, to succeed if we continue to permit liquor traffic, the great destroyer of homes, to flourish in this country? Surely it is a reproach to the people of Canada to tolerate the sins associated with the drink habit. As long as our governments permit the manufacture and encourage the sale of liquor we, as a nation, are responsible for the wrongs which are caused by it. We can take the blame for the broken homes, the neglected children, the accidents on the highways caused by drunken drivers, the long train of broken health in people who cannot resist the temptation to take what many of them know is destroying them.

"You and all the other clear-thinking young people have the opportunity and the responsibility of doing all in your power to banish this sin from our country and to establish this righteousness which will make us a great nation."

### QUESTIONS

1 The manufacturer of liquor makes millions. Who pays for it?

2. "Never take a first drink and you need never worry about the second." Explain?

Scholar 12, 13, 14 years answer question 1. Those 15, 16, 17 years answer both.

### LUCITE ORNAMENTS

This year's Christmas tree may be trimed with some lucite ornaments, made from the shavings from airplane windows, tiles plastic trinkets in clear, white and amber, are fashioned into icicles and stars that whirl and rotate when suspended.

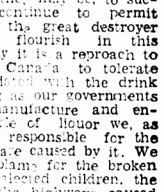
### INVENTS TORPEDO

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — A Johannesburg man, J. Dutton, has invented a torpedo which is guided to its objective and then released by a small submarine carrying one man.


## CONCERT
VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL
by
ARTISTS OF MT. ALLISON CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
HEARTZ HALL
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 8:30 P. M.
ADMISSION 50c



## Had Another Bad Night? Couldn't You Get Any Rest?



To those who toss, night after night, on sleepless beds. To those who sleep in a kind of a way, but whose rest is broken by bad dreams and nightmare. To those who wake up in the morning as tired as when they went to bed, we offer in Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills a tonic remedy to help soothe and strengthen the nerves.

When this is done there should be no more restless nights due to bad dreams and nightmares.

Price 50c a box, 65 pills, at all drug counters.

Look for our registered trade mark a "Red Heart" on the package.

The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.


QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

..."I'd like to order a Guardian Want Ad—Joseph is ready to do some missionary work!"

## VISITING HOURS
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND HOSPITAL

Because of the crowded condition of the Hospital, Danger of Infection and to enable the Hospital Staff to keep up with their work new rules have been adopted in respect to Visiting Hours, beginning Monday, November 27, as follows:

PUBLIC WARDS
Afternoons 2:00 to 3:00 Evenings 7:00 to 8:00

SEMI-PRIVATE AND PRIVATE ROOMS
Afternoons 2:00 to 4:00 Evenings 7:00 to 9:00

No more than two visitors to a patient at one time.

Children under 12 years of age to be allowed to visit only when with an adult, and then to visit only adult members of family.

No children allowed to visit in Nursery or Children's Wards.

Emergency visitors must receive written consent of Superintendent at the office.

*(Cut this out and keep it for your guidance)*