

CHURCHES TOMORROW

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL
Rev. Canon Malone, M.A. L.Th.
SUNDAY SERVICES
8.00 Holy Communion,
8.30 Matins,
11.00 Choral Eucharist and Ser-

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Princo Street
Minister
Rev. Hugh Miller, M.A., B.D.
Assistant
Rev. Donald C. Boothroyd B.A.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

A. Lewis Gardner, Rector
Organist—Miss Lillian Earle
Choir Director—Albert Dinns,
8.30 Holy Communion,
11.00 Sunday School,
11.00 Morning Prayer and Ser-

PRESBYTERIAN

ST. JAMES CHURCH

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Pownall Street
Minister
Rev. R. Moorhead Legate, D.D.

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Princo and Grafton Street
Minister
Rev. G. Carlyle Webster
Organist—Miss Rena Wood

MORNING WORSHIP

11.00 a.m. Theme: "The Anti-
date For Doubt."
Hymns: 129, 794, 480, 535.
Antiphon: "Just As I Am,"—
Bowles.

EVENING WORSHIP

7.00 p.m. Theme: "Looking Be-
yond the Veil."
The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Rebe-
kahs will join with us in their annual
Memorial Service.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Kent Street
Rev. Roscoe W. Nice, A.B., B.D.,
Minister
Organist—Mrs. Leigh Dingwell
11.00 Morning Worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

7.00 P. M. Evening Worship;
Sermon subject: "The Kingdom of
Heaven."
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See you at Church Sunday.

The Central Guardian

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ada artists Monday evening in the
P. W. C. Auditorium. Admission only
25 cents. L-368-9-21-11.

POLICE COURT—Magistrate K.
M. Martin had clear docket in
the police court yesterday.

BUY TICKETS in advance for
Monday night concert at Hughes
Reid and the Patriot Office.
L-370-9-20-11.

I.O.O.F. MEMORIAL DAY SER-
VICE—All Odd Fellows and Bel-
leaks are requested to meet at
Zion Church Hall, Sunday, Septem-
ber 22nd at 6.45 P. M. to attend
Memorial Service. L-395-9-21-11.

GOSPEL TENT SERVICES trans-
ferred to North River Gospel Hall
Sunday 8 P. M. Week nights except
Monday and Saturday at 8, conduct-
ed by Harris and Joyce. All heart-
ily welcome. L-362-9-21-11.

CORNWALL UNITED CHURCH.
Service Sunday, September 22nd,
10.30 A.M. Cornwall, S. S. 11.30 A.M.
Kingston Service at 3 P. M. Mr. W.
Bingham, East Royalty will conduct
the service. L-369-9-21-11.

YORK UNITED CHURGE. Rev.
J. A. Nicholson, Winslow. Services
Sept. 22: 11 a.m. Rally service at
York; 3 p.m. Brackley; 7.30 p.m.
Central Church. Subject: "Christi-
anity vs Hitlerism." L-390.

NEW GLASGOW CHURCH OF
CHRIST SERVICES. Sunday, Sept.
22, 1940. 10 A. M. Bible School. 11
A. M. worship and Communion. 7.30
P. M. Evening Worship. Cavendish
Baptist Church Service 3 P. M. R.
E. Shaw, Minister. L-397-9-21-11.

LYONS PROPERTY FOR SALE
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and Dochterly Streets, this large
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two houses and the property itself
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monthly payments spread over 10 or
15 years. Apply R. T. Holman
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L-212-9-14-21-28.

LEAVING FOR TORONTO —
Mr. W. MacQuarrie of Victoria
has returned after spending a most
successful season on surveying and
geological work in Newfoundland.
Mr. and Mrs. MacQuarrie are leav-
ing this morning for Toronto where
Mr. MacQuarrie will continue his
studies at the University of Toron-
to.

BIKE AND CAR COLLIDE—Two
minor car accidents occurred in the
city this week. One was a collision
between a car and a motorcycle, the
other a collision between a car and
a bicycle. In both cases the motor-
ists were uninjured. Yesterday a car
coming off the Market Square was
involved in another going south
on Market Street. The latter car
received slight damages to the
front fender. On Thursday a girl
driving a bicycle was in collision
with a car on the corner of Prince
and Queen streets. She was knock-
ed from the bike and received a
bruise on the knee.

BARN RESTORED — A large
barn owned by Mr. Preston Thomp-
son O'Leary which was blown down
in the recent gale, was restored to
its place by neighbours who set to
work with jack screws and capstain to
raise the building. The barn was
15 by 30 feet and was built by
Mr. Benjamin Moreshed. It is a
great credit to the builder that the
only damage done was a large hole
in the roof, caused by the roof
striking a fence.—S.

LEAVES FOR MONTREAL —
Miss Blanch Kenny of Summerside,
who has been in charge of the tour-
ist bureau at Summerside for the
summer months left this week for
Montreal and Toronto. After visit-
ing in Montreal Miss Kenny will
continue her studies in the Guild
of Arts. Miss Kenny had a won-
derful display of Island Handi-
crafts at the Information Bureau
and many visitors called to see the
things and hear Miss Kenny ex-
plain their origin.—S.

MORE GUEST CHILDREN EX-
PECTED—Preparations have been
made for accommodating 25 more
evacuee children in this province.
Hon. Horace Wright said last night.
They are expected to arrive shortly.
The guest children will undergo a
ten-day period of observation at
Oakwood Lodge, East Royalty. This
is the home of Mrs. Frank Miller
and is about two miles from Char-
lottetown on the St. Peter's High-
way. After this observation period
they will be distributed to various
foster homes throughout the pro-
vince. The committee in charge of
the children for the ten-day period
will be headed by Miss Jessie Ful-
ferton.

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Polish Ambassador to Canada,
Prince of Wales College Hall, Mon-
day night. L-368-9-21-11.

FUNERAL SERVICES — The
funeral of Mr. Alfred McEwen was
held from the residence of his sis-
ter, Mrs. John Lawlor, Malpeque
Road yesterday morning to St.
Anne's Church, Hope River, where
Benjamin High Mass, was celebrated
by Rev. E. Dalton, who also con-
ducted service at the grave. The
pallbearers were Messrs. Alexis
Murphy, James Greenan, John
Mooney, Alexander McDonald, Ewen
McDonald and Kenneth Graham.
Interment was in the adjoining
cemetery.

APPEAL CASE — Argument in
the appeal case of Nicholson vs. the
Dominion of Canada General In-
surance Company will resume Mon-
day. Argument in the appeal start-
ed Wednesday before Chief Justice
J. A. Mathieson and Mr. Justice
Saunders. The plaintiff is appeal-
ing against an order made by Mr.
Justice Saunders discharging the
jury. Mr. H. F. McPhee, K. C., is
appearing for the appellant and
Mr. W. E. Bentley, K. C., is appear-
ing for the Insurance Company.

NEW NEWSPAPER BUILDING
—Mr. Cecil Day, proprietor of the
Advance, Liverpool, N. S., who spent
yesterday in the city visiting his
mother and other members of his
family, leaves on return today. Mr.
Day says his weekly paper "Ad-
vance" is soon to have a new home
in a modern fireproof two storey
building, the papers occupying the
first floor. The second storey will
be furnished as modern living quar-
ters with all the latest conveniences
and will be occupied by Mr. and
Mrs. Day.

RECENT VISITORS —Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence S. Bingham, accom-
panied by his mother, Mrs. Jessie
Bingham, and brother, John W.
Bingham, recent visitors to
Summerside, P. E. I. They accom-
panied Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Bingham
and little daughter, Jessie Violet,
who had been here enjoying
their annual vacation. They also
visited such places of interest as
Charlottetown, Rustico, and Green-
dish, the home of Ann of Green
Gables. They returned home on
Monday evening, loud in their
praise of the hospitality and beau-
tiful scenery enjoyed during their
brief stay in the lovely "Garden of
the Gulf."—New Glasgow News.

Dutch Hopes High
As Legion Guards
Beaches of Wales

Written For The Canadian Press
By JUNE MOCKFORD
Argus South African Newspapers
Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN WALES, Sept.
20—(CP)—Waves and wind, and
the Welsh beach as in the com-
pany of high officers I watched the
Dutch Legion deploying in the sand
dunes. This Legion, the "The
Terran militia" they are proud to
be manning as Hitler
threatens invasions.

They know all about the night-
mare invasion of Holland, Belgium
and France which they fought
and trekked and fought
until finally evacuated in scatter-
ed remnants to England. One de-
cimated infantry battalion arrived at
a medical camp near the highest
senior officer left.

Now wearing the British khaki
battalion dress and new equipment it
is difficult to realize that these
husky Hollanders, charging and
shooting and fighting their way
around a scimitar-shaped bay, three
months ago dragged their way
through London streets a battered
and tattered crowd of coun-
try, homes and hope, the sol-
diers fighting survivors of the splendid
Dutch Army.

Royal Inspiration

Hope was quickly rekindled as
Queen Wilhelmina and the Nether-
lands Defence Minister planned
the formation of a legion, in which
the British War Office co-operat-
ed gladly. This was followed by a
trying stabilization period during
which shortage of equipment ham-
pered reorganization but now, hap-
pily armed cap-a-pie, the Legion is
the constant streams of train and outfit
arriving from all parts of the world.

Among such material as the Hol-
landers were able to ship to Eng-
land during the chaotic collapse
following German spring blitz-
krieg were several motorbikes, one
of these I drove from a small
Welsh station to the camouflaged
scrub woods and meadows running
towards the beach. It was strange
to read about the driver such leg-
ends as "verboden to rooken," "niet
spoke met den bestuurder." It
was strange also to eat in the
officers' mess Dutch ratlings cook-
ed and served Dutch breakfast
breakfast menu including cold beef
done rare, red currant jelly and
cheese.

All the officers speak English
fluently but a school has been es-
tablished where I heard a Dutch
sergeant teaching men of the ranks
to read English. "While they are
off duty they practise further with
the local inhabitants who attend
the Legion's concert parties and
weekly dances. One young officer
recently became engaged to the
daughter of a well-known family
in a neighboring town.

Following a mock battle and in-
spection of the tents and kitchens
the Legion marched past the gener-
al-in-command who, like the troops,
wears the orange shoulder badge
of duty. The Dutch lion ramped
up with a sword in the upgrad-
ed right paw, underneath being
"Nederland." A brass band head-
ed by the Royal Marechaussee, fam-
ous Dutch police troops, followed
by a long column of the ranks,
all briskly marching with
their hob-nailed boots ringing on a
concrete road linking two holiday
towns.

Many photographs of Queen Wil-
helmina are in the tents of the
men who are all looking forward
to the day when the Legion will
form the vanguard of great liberat-
ing armies pouring into Holland to
free it from the German yoke.

Meanwhile the Legion is doing most
useful service along Britain's em-
battled shore.

BAGS BY MILLIONS
CALCUTTA (CP)—An order
for 58,317,000 sandbags for delivery
in four months has been placed
with the Indian Jute Mills Associa-
tion by the British Government
through the Government of India.



Scout News and Notices

Mr. Harry Pineau our new "Field
Man" has been busy this last week
getting in touch with Scouters,
Commissioners, etc., and hopes to
be present at some Scout and Cub
meetings in the near future.

Are you Scouts collecting tin foil
and toothpaste tubes? Let us all
get busy and do our best at this
work. Working together we should
be able to accumulate quite a quan-
tity of this material, and so help
to do our part in War work. Watch
this column next week for particu-
lars of this effort.

When "His Excellency" the
Governor General of Canada vis-
ited this Province, the North Rus-
tico Troop was on hand at the
station along with the Charlottetown
Troops. This shows that these
boys have the true spirit of Scout-
ing, as it must have been quite an
effort on their part to get trans-
portation, etc., to and from Rus-
tico.

The Third Charlottetown Troop
held a clean-up hike last Saturday
afternoon to a point three miles
from the City for the purpose of
repairing some damage caused on
a former hike to the same place.
The Troop was divided into four
sections distinguished by different
colors. Each section started for
the objective at intervals of five
minutes. On the way out, they
were instructed to do a good turn,
try to spot the other groups, and
discover some new fact about na-
ture.

After doing some work, and
cooking supper, the boys returned
to Headquarters on a Paper Chase.
On Monday night, a short ses-
sion of Patrol Leaders and Seconds
convened for the purpose of dis-
cussing "how to run a Patrol."
The second session of this course
will be held next week at the same
time.

This is the kind of Scouting all
Troops should be doing at this
season of the year.

Remember the Chief's statement,
"Scouting is a game of the Great
Outdoors," so keep the "out" in
Scouting.

Keep up the good work Third
Troop.

We would appreciate it very much
if Troops were to send in re-
ports of their activities, investi-
gations, badges awarded, recruits, etc.

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KEEP THE "OUT" IN SCOUTING

"Tall Timber"

Personals

Captain P. G. Taylor left yester-
day morning on a visit to Montreal.

The many friends of Miss
Mamie Mallett, City will be pleased
to know she is home from the P.
E. I. Hospital.

Sgt. K. W. H. Engel, of the Char-
lottetown R.C.M.P. with his wife and
family, is at present spending his
holidays at Bielefeld, P.E.I.

Miss Mildred Arsenault of Mon-
treal is visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. E. L. Arsenault, Summ-
erside.—S.

Mr. Clarence Vincent of the P.
E. I. Highlanders is spending his
holidays at his home in Summ-
erside.—S.

Miss Lois Miller, R. N. has gone
back to Montreal to resume her
nursing.

Mr. Alfred A. Myers, who has
been employed for a number of
years at Duvax's Garage, Princo
Street, left for Halifax, N. S., on
Thursday morning having enlisted
in a C.A.S.F. unit.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Street of
Forest Avenue, Armdale, have re-
turned to their home after an en-
joyable trip to Prince Edward Is-
land and Cape Breton. While in
Cape Breton they travelled over the
Cabo Trail and spent some time
in Sydney.—Halifax Echo.

Mrs. Noel DeBlas left Wednes-
day by motor for Rothesay, N.B.,
accompanied by Miss Beryl and
Audrey DeBlas where the latter
is attending Netherwood School;
later Mrs. DeBlas and Beryl will
visit for a few days with friends
in St. John and Halifax.

Mrs. Margaret G. MacDonald accom-
panied by her daughter, Miss
Peggy, who were spending the ses-
sion at their summer home in Car-
digian have left for Vancouver, B.
C., where they will spend the win-
ter with Mrs. MacDonald's sister,
Mrs. (Capt.) D. J. MacDonald. Capt.
D. J. MacDonald is one of the

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CONVICTED FOR KILLING

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—(AP)—
Harry (Pittsburgh Phil) Strauss and
Martin (Bugsy) Goldstein were
convicted tonight by a King's County
jury for the contract killing of
Irving (Pussy) Feinstein last Sep-
tember—the second dual conviction
since the break-up of Brooklyn's
notorious "Murder Inc."

The jury deliberated one hour and
20 minutes and returned a verdict
of guilty of murder in the first de-
gree against both defendants. The
death sentence is mandatory.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. Sept. 20—
(AP)—An indictment charging mur-
der in the first degree, was return-
ed today against Miss Mary Jones,
38 in the fatal beating last Sunday
of her close friend, Miss Lottie
Washington Booth. Miss Jones now
is under observation at hospital.

Nearly 80,000 Italians are now
working in German factories.
Iran appropriated only \$8,000,000
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