



BIRCHWOOD HIGH SCHOOL
School Principal, Leo F. MacDonald stands in front of the new Birchwood High School which will be officially opened tomorrow at 3.00 p.m. At the same time the corner stone of the building will be laid by former secretary of the Charlottetown School Board, Major T. E. MacNutt. Present for the occasion will be His Honour F. W. Hyndman, Lieutenant Governor of the Province, Hon. J. George MacKay, acting Premier, Deputy Mayor A. Walfhen Gaudet, Hon. Keir Clark, Minister of Education and other prominent figures. (see story page 11).

RELIGION AND LIFE

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LOVE IS QUEEN OF GRACES
"Have you ever noticed," a friend has just inquired, "the passages in the Bible where a whole story is told in a single verse?"
It is just one little feature of that Book of Books, and it is deeply significant. She mentioned only three, but they claim consideration.
The first was Genesis 5:24:—"Enoch walked with God; and he was not, for God took him."
In the middle of a long list of names this perfect gem! It is one of the earliest records in the Bible, and it tells of religious living ages before God called Abraham.
Look what it makes of life—a walk with God.
Look what it makes of death—God calling for His friend to take him home.
If we consider Abraham's experience the dawn of spiritual religion then this is the morning star before the dawn.
Now if life is a walk with God it means that God has entered our lives as a personal presence, that we are going God's way with Him, and that He has chosen both our destiny and the way to it.
It is easy to say the same thing of Abraham as an epoc-maker, and directed his steps to that end. It is hard to say the same thing of Joseph, because there was so much that was mean and wicked in the treatment he had to endure.
TESTIFIED
Yet Joseph testified that God had led him in the way to the heights he attained. It is still hard to say the same thing of David, because there was so much that was evil in the means used and the wrongs he did. Yet God wrought wonders for Israel through David and his conquests and his rule, and at the critical turns in his career David felt he was God-guided.
Everyone of us feels that there is so much that is unworthy in our lives that we cannot see how God can do anything in us or with us. Yet God has always been with His saints even when He had to overrule their mistakes and chastise them for their sins.
If God had to wait for human perfection in His agents, He would never do anything in this world. He takes us as we are; He works through us in His own way; He forgives—and how much He has to forgive! But if we are willing to go His way, as Enoch was, He will make us what we ought to be.
DEATH
Then look what Enoch's story makes of death. Before the dawn of history, Enoch's death meant that God came for His friend and took him home. When the sun rose over mankind in the coming

COMING EVENTS
Lot 65 Minstrel Show in South Rustico Hall, Monday, June 2nd.
Come to the concert in York Hall on Monday, June 2nd.
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N. Y. Stocks At '58 High

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market nudged forward against heavy resistance last week to make another high for 1958.
The market was in the midst of a "supply area" represented by stock bought well below the year's peak prices and now for sale.
Steels and rails made progress on good news for both of these industries. Coppers, aircrafts and electronics also performed well.
The steels continued higher as the industry's production moved up from the depths for the fourth straight week.
Rails were encouraged by the Senate commerce committee's approval of an eight-point bill to aid the financial condition of the carriers.
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 50 cents to \$170.10, putting the average at its highest level since last Sept. 19. The previous peak of \$169.90 was reached May 9.
A final-session advance came as a surprise in view of the three-day Memorial Day weekend and such portentous uncertainties as the political fate of France.
The day's sitting also saw Revenue Minister Nowlan state that his department is hiring 40 new customs appraisers and tightening up regulations against dumping of imported goods, particularly textiles.

Steel Output Trend Upward

CLEVELAND (AP)—Steel production continued a five-week upward trend last week, increasing two points to 56.5 per cent of rated capacity, Steel magazine says.
Production of 1,525,000 net tons of steel was the highest for any week since mid-January.
Steelmakers were encouraged by a sudden pickup in June orders. But, Steel says, cause of the increased order was not clear.
Recovery might be an illusion if steel customers are increasing inventories to beat a possible steel price increase July 1.
Only two of the industry's 13 steelmaking districts showed a decline in operations last week. Cincinnati dropped 2.5 points to 59.5 per cent of capacity. Birmingham operated at 66.5 per cent, down one-half point from the previous week.
The magazine's composite price on prime scrap advanced a dollar to \$34.50 a gross ton last week.

Ground-Breaking Ceremony At New Church Site Today

An important moment in the history of the congregation of the Charlottetown Baptist Church will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the site of the proposed new edifice when the ground-breaking ceremony will be observed.
This brief ceremony will call together members of responsible committees as well as any member of the congregation who may be able to attend. The ceremony will be conducted by the pastor Rev. H.L. Mitton, assisted by the chairman of the building committee, Mr. B.D. Stevens, the immediate past-president of the Maritime United Baptist Conven-

Firm Headed By Local Man Buys Out Toronto Company

The great West Saddlery Company headed by Hugh Paton, 38, president, and D. Hubert Cox, vice-president, both of Toronto, has purchased control of the 80-year-old George H. Hees Company Limited of Toronto, Canada's largest manufacturer of window shades and venetian blinds. The Hees Company does business with about 8,000 wholesale and retail outlets and distributes its products through a coast to coast sales organization.
Mr. Paton and Mr. Cox acquired control of the Great West Saddlery Company in March. Originally a harness and saddle manufacturing firm, it is now western Canada's oldest and one of its largest distributors of wholesale merchandise. It offers a complete range of general store merchandise to some 9,000 accounts from British Columbia to Quebec.
The amalgamation of the two sales forces will mean coast to coast coverage for both Company's wide ranges of merchandise. Also present customers of Hees will have available several thousand items not previously carried. Similarly, the Great West Company will find strong representation in additional areas, particularly on both coasts.
"It will result," Mr. Paton said, "in the largest mercantile organization of its kind in Canada."

Wonders Why Tax-Sharing Conference Not Reconvened

OTTAWA (CP)—Paul Martin suggested Wednesday that the government has not reconvened the federal-provincial conference on tax sharing because: it is embarrassed by the financial demands of the provinces, especially Ontario and Quebec.
"Why has not the conference been called?" the former Liberal health minister demanded in the Commons throne speech debate.
The debate near its end and the Progressive Conservatives overwhelmingly defeated a Liberal non-confidence motion by a vote of 181 to 52. The motion said the government was trying to divert trade instead of expanding it.
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AMENDMENTS FORECAST

Labor Minister Starr said amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act may be introduced late in the session.
External Affairs Minister Smith said no government consideration has been given to a 1956 Soviet proposal for a Canadian-Russian exchange of parliamentary delegations.
Mr. Martin, a Commons veteran of 23 years, gave the Liberals one of their few opportunities this session for less-thumping applause as he lit into the government on the question of federal-provincial relations.
He said Prime Minister Diefenbaker a year ago had promised to call a tax-sharing conference last September.
The conference had been held in November. It had lasted two days and had come to no decision on the sharing of tax revenues.
NOT RESUMED
Mr. Diefenbaker had indicated it would resume in January. It had not. Finance Minister Fleming had announced interim pay-



GREETES NATO SECRETARY GENERAL

Professor Heath MacQuarrie, M.P. for Queens, greeting His Excellency Paul Henri Spaak, Secretary General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at a luncheon held on Thursday in the House of Commons, Ottawa. Looking on is Speaker of the House of Commons, the Hon. D. R. Michener. The luncheon was tendered by the Canadian NATO Parliamentary Association of Belgium.

European Car Craze Is Puzzle To Trade Circles

OTTAWA (CP)—The European car craze that has suddenly swept over Canada has become a little puzzling to federal trade authorities.
Year after year, the market grows. Shipments keep on increasing. This year imports are expected to reach an all-time high with most of them coming from Britain and West Germany.
Sweden is trying to get on the widening market with her new Volvo car. France is trying to make a comeback with her Renault. Italy hopes to sell more of her Fiat.
Federal authorities believe the European car craze has developed from something more than a matter of fuel economy and price.
"If it is just a matter of getting more mileage per gallon of gas and paying a lower price why are Canadians at the same time buying an increasing number of Canadian cars in the more expensive price bracket?" asked one official.
MORE 2-CAR FAMILIES?
"No, it seems to be something more than that. Perhaps it's the growth in the number of two-car families or the fact that we have had a lot of immigrants from Europe and they are more accustomed to the European car."
Still another reason, suggested one authority, is that of snob appeal. Instead of trying to "keep up with the Joneses" in buying expensive Canadian models, a neighbor might try a lower-priced European car that is "different."
This matter of "keeping up with the Joneses" was a subject of comment in a special study undertaken for the Gordon economic commission.
"It appears quite possible," said this study, "that this desire for some measure of social distinction may well rival any other single factor in determining new car ownership and it undoubtedly has an important influence on car ownership per se, even where this is obtained through purchase of a used vehicle."
IMPORTS TELL STORY
Whatever the reasons, the expansion of the Canadian market for European cars has become evident in import figures. Canada in 1956 imported 20,000 passenger cars from Britain. Last year imports rose to 29,000 and this year, say officials, may climb perhaps to 40,000.
This could mean more dollars for Britain to buy more Canadian goods. In 1956 Canada paid \$23,000,000 for her British cars. Last year this figure went up to \$31,000,000.
Imports from West Germany rose last year to 24,319 from 16,516 in 1956. Values increased to \$18,800,000 from \$13,500,000.

Calls Nfld. Loss Of Fish Market In Jamaica Serious

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Fisheries Minister Cheesman says the loss of the Jamaican market for Newfoundland salt codfish is serious and a problem that could worsen.
"It is a serious matter," he said, "when we are finding it difficult to secure profitable markets for our fish production."
"I hope those responsible for the marketing of our fish will find some way of putting the fish that we could not sell to Jamaica in other markets."
It is the first comment Mr. Cheesman has made on an acquisition by Jamaica Trade Minister Isaacs that the Newfoundland Association of Fish Exporters Limited was "a dictatorial cartel" that should be "smashed." The association is the sole marketing agency for Newfoundland fish.
CAN GET WORSE
Newfoundland won a tender to supply 4,800 tons of fish to Jamaica up to July but Iceland was given a contract for further fish supplies from July to December. Mr. Isaacs said Iceland's bid was lower.
Mr. Cheesman said "If our fishermen continue as they have been doing in the past to produce mostly heavy salt bulk fish, we will find it harder to market our catch and the situation will become worse."
Marketing was out of the provincial government's hands. "That is purely a matter between NAFEL and the federal government," Mr. Cheesman said.
"However, we are very interested in the welfare of our fishermen and the retention of our markets."
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham ends his fifth week here tonight with total attendance pushing the half-million mark. The tally is 477,100 in the 16,500-seat Cow Palace. "Decisions for Christ" total 17,254. He told a crowd of 15,000 Friday night his six-week crusade will be extended for at least one week, to June 15, and possibly another.



PRESIDENT ARRIVES

Montreal, — President Theodor Hues of the Federal Republic of Germany is shown on his arrival in Montreal from Quebec City where he started a week-long visit of Canada.

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Gas Prices Up Half-Cent In N.B.

MONCTON (CP) — Gasoline prices in New Brunswick went up a half cent a gallon to 51.1 cents a gallon for high test and 46.1 cents for regular grades, effective midnight Saturday.
Executive manager J. J. O'Brien of the New Brunswick Retail Gasoline Association said the increase was the result of a petition by the retailers to the Provincial Government to allow a greater margin of profit by the retailers.
The price spread between dealers and retailers is government-controlled.



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