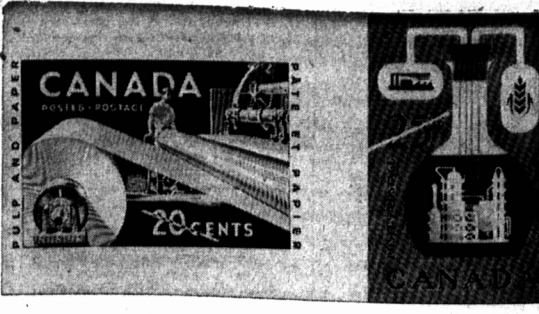


Churches Tomorrow

Anglican Church
5. PETER'S CATHEDRAL
The Reverend Canon G. E. Moffat
M.A., B.D.
The Reverend W. G. Hogg
Honorary Assistant Priest.
Organist and Choir Director.
Miss Suzanne Brenton, Lic. Music



INDUSTRIAL STAMPS
These two new industrial stamps will be issued by the post office department June 7. The 25-cent, red-colored stamp (right) designed by A. L. Poirer of Toronto in honor of chemistry and chemical engineering. The 20-cent stamp illustrates a paper machine and pays tribute to Canada's pulp and paper industry. Designed by A. J. Casson of Toronto, it is green in color. (CP Photo)

NEWSY NOTES

Jamaica has joined with other British possessions in the Caribbean area in an endeavour to form a new dominion in the British Commonwealth. It has an area of 4,400 square miles or just a little more than twice the size of Prince Edward Island. It is the largest of the British Caribbean islands and has a population of over one and one-half million people, that is increasing rapidly with a new birth on an average of every 23 minutes. The population is expected to reach the two million mark in twenty years notwithstanding the recent large immigration of Jamaicans into the United Kingdom. The population is of mixed origin but is predominantly Negro; there are East Indians and people from Europe, the Near East, China, and many others of mixed races, but Jamaica is very compact with a rugged coast line, a mountainous interior and a limited number of good harbours. It lies between 76 degrees 11' and 78 degrees 22' west longitude and between 17 degrees 18' and 18 degrees 31' north latitude. It is about 145 miles long and its greatest width is about 50 miles. In 1950 we drove by car around the east end from Kingston on the south to Annotto Bay on the north, and back over the Blue Mountains past the Castleton Gardens and Constant Spring. COCKPIT COUNTRY

In 1954 we flew from Montego Bay to Kingston over the Cockpit country and the Try Harbour Mts. The former region appeared to have been most profoundly disturbed geologically with ridges and valleys of every description, a veritable maze without any outlet for many miles in any direction. The highest point of the Blue Mountains is given as 7,402 ft. in the Cockpit country, 3,236 feet. There are a great many short rivers that are mountain torrents during the rainy season. During our stay of six days at Constant Spring, March 25-31, 1950, there were shower soon two days, but with a temperature from 75 degrees F to 84 degrees F, the ground was dry and parched again in a few hours. The pastures we saw were brown, and had very poor grazing for animals during the dry season. In 1954 Jamaica exported 30 million pounds sterling worth of agricultural products, equal to about 84 million dollars at present exchange rates, or the equivalent of about \$61.60 for each man, woman and child on the island. While large deposits of bauxite have been discovered and Canadian and American mining firms are exporting crude ore to Kitimat and other refineries, yet agriculture is the most important industry on the island. The crop of sugar cane requires the largest number of labourers and gives the greatest return in cash, and in 1954 amounted to about 33 1/2 million dollars. This crop could be improved and enlarged in area, but for the Commonwealth's sugar agreement, which restricted the production to 50,000 tons less than the amount produced last year, plus the carry over from the previous year. Some of the best managed estates produced 33 tons of sugar cane with

about 4 tons of sugar per acre whereas the average production is only about 15 tons of sugar cane per acre. BANANAS. We saw bananas being loaded on a ship at Port Antonio on the north coast. They were less than two-thirds the length of those usually on sale in Canada, and are exported largely to the United Kingdom. The Annual revenue from these exported bananas is about sixteen and three-quarter million dollars. Tropical storms, insects and diseases are serious factors in the economic production of bananas in Jamaica. CITRUS FRUITS. Most of the grapefruit, oranges and lemons grown in Jamaica are exported to the United Kingdom, with small shipments of fresh fruit to New Zealand. We were shown and ate some of their ugly-looking, like a mammoth grapefruit, and was very luscious though dark in colour, and we thought them superior to grapefruit. A shipment came on our boat to Bermuda. Citrus fruits have returned about sixteen and three-quarter million dollars annually, but further regulations restricting the planting of citrus trees were passed in December, 1955. These fruits have many insect enemies. COFFEE AND COCOA. These crops bring in about the same returns each year as the citrus fruits. The expansion of both crops is being encouraged. Jamaica Blue Mountain coffee is claimed to be the finest in the world. Some 12,000 acres of cocoa exist as large plantations, and there are many small groves. The five-year expansion plan under way calls for an increase of 6,000 acres when completed. Caca, of which the product is cacao is an extremely valuable crop in Jamaica and under careful management may produce a return as high as \$560.00 with a net profit of \$420.00 per acre. Wherever moisture was abundant in the tropics, cacao could formerly be grown. Virus diseases known as Swollen Shoot Disease and Wilches Brown Disease nearly wiped out commercial production. New resistant varieties have been secured, but these require shade, good cultural practices and suitable soil conditions. The mature pods are so valuable that small scale operators are at the mercy of the thieves. SMALL FARMS. Ninety-one thousand small farm or garden holdings are under one acre in size, and 140,000 farms are under 10 acres. These represent 23 per cent of all agricultural areas. The large holdings are chiefly on a one-or-two-crop basis, such as sugar cane and bananas in connection with live stock raising. The small farms usually follow mixed farming, where the common annual crops are sweet potatoes, yams, corn, and vegetables, with patches of grazing areas for stock. Some tobacco is produced. Ginger is grown on wet, high altitudes, and finds a ready market in Jamaica. The first really outstanding tropical dairy breed of cattle, known as Jamaica Fries, these cattle resemble to some extent Jerseys, with great depth and good udders.

make it legal. Many Irishmen still contend, however, that the paintings belong morally to Ireland. Police Thursday night were watching every air and sea exit from Britain in the hope of trapping the students before they could reach Dublin with their prize. Irish and Scottish nationalists in London already were beginning to argue whether Thursday's theft was more daring feat than the removal by Scottish nationalists on Christmas Day, 1950, of the Stone of Scone in Westminster Abbey. The Stone of Scone, used in the Coronation ceremonies of the early Scottish kings, was kept hidden by a party of Scots until April, 1951, when they handed it over to the custodian of Arbroath Abbey, an ancient Scots ruin. There were reports in Dublin that the students who stole the painting intended to present it to the National Gallery in Dublin. Patrick O'Connor, curator of Dublin's art gallery, said the painting "would not be turned away" if the Irish offered it. The Irish National Students' Council, which claimed to have executed the removal of the painting, consists of a small group of students at University College Dublin.

Students Steal Painting From London Gallery
LONDON (Reuters) - Irish students said Thursday night they stole a £10,000 painting in broad daylight Thursday from London's Tate Gallery. The painting, "The Fighting Temeraire", was valued at £10,000. The students said they "re-moved" the painting "in the Irish national interest." The raiders took the picture "Jour d'Été," (Summer's Day) by the French impressionist Berthe Morisot, from the first floor of the gallery just before lunchtime. The £10,000 painting shows two fashionably dressed women sitting in a rowboat with swans gliding in the background on shimmering water. It was one of 39 bequeathed to the Tate by Sir Hugh Lane, a private art collector who was director of the National Gallery of Ireland. The bequest has been disputed by art lovers in Ireland ever since Lane's death aboard the British liner, Lusitania, torpedoed in 1915. In a codicil to the will dated 1915, Lane changed a bequest to the Tate Gallery in favour of an art gallery to be founded in Dublin. But British courts ruled the codicil lacked the necessary signatures to

Second Ship Arrives
QUEBEC (CP) - The German liner The Seven Seas docked Friday with 920 passengers, including 783 German immigrants. It was the second passenger arrival of the season

THOUGHTS FOR OUR TIME

By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan

RESURRECTION IS KEYSTONE OF ENTIRE CHRISTIAN FAITH
If the story of Christ were to conclude with the words: "He suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died and buried, and on the third day he rose again, as the scriptures had said," it would have come to an end with this tragic note. Then all Christianity would collapse like an empty sack, like a badly-planned house or a house without foundation.

House Votes To Defeat P.C. Motion
OTTAWA (CP) - The Commons voted 15 to 6 Thursday night to defeat a Progressive Conservative motion of non-confidence in the government. The official opposition's formal criticism of Finance Minister Harris' three 20 budget. The vote was a straight party division - the Liberal majority against all three opposition parties - on the motion which branded the budget as "empty, negative and partisan." The motion also was supported by three independent members, Paul E. Gagnon, Chicoutimi; Raoul Poulin, Beauce; and Ross Thatcher, Moose Jaw-Lake Centre.

Regular United Services At Cavendish Again
After almost a year without regular services, the Cavendish Pastoral Charge, The United Church of Canada, looks forward to having regular services again as of this Sunday. Arrangements have been completed for the Rev. Albert Haley, one of the members of this year's graduating class of Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, will conduct the services of worship and other work on the charge, until the end of June.

Alpha Y's Men's Weekly Meeting
The regular weekly meeting of the Alpha Y's Mens Club was held at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening. Co-Chairman were Mr. Atkinson and Aben MacLean. A sing-song was led by Walter Cox with Ralph Rupert at the piano. District Governor Bill Carson addressed the club on the duties of Y's Men.

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MOTOROLA QUILTS CANADA
TORONTO (CP) - Motorola Canada, a U.S. controlled manufacturing company which last year sold \$10,000,000 worth of radio and television sets, announced Friday it is closing down its Canadian plant here. Virden Scranton, general manager, said the parent organization in Chicago has decided to concentrate its capital in the U.S. market.

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T.V. JINGLES
BY STEW MacKAY
According to notions TV provides an education

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AMONG THE FARMERS
Federation of Agriculture Newsletter
GENERATION
Recently one of our members came in to renew his membership and in commenting upon the Federation and its value to farmers, made the statement that if all farmers belonged to the organization that it would generate a great deal of power and influence. The Federation is organized to work on behalf of farm people, those who support it believe in and realize its possibilities. Many know it and have failed to provide the active financial and moral support which is necessary if the Federation is to do a really complete job. We know that rural people expect results from the Federation, quite frequently the remark is made by people who are neither members or supporters that the Federation should do so and so about some problem. The important point to get across is that the group will be directly proportional to the amount of interest and support displayed by individual farmers. Agriculture is playing in a much different league than was the case even ten years ago, new techniques and new approaches are indicated in solving the farm problems which have been developed as the result of increased industrialization in the Canadian economy and increased requirements for capital in agriculture. MEADOWS. Almost exactly five years ago we wrote in this column that island meadows gave a good appearance for grass and hay. At the moment we are not in a position to comment upon this matter as to our knowledge no one has so far this spring seen a meadow either good or bad. We would predict, however, that within the next month the snow will disappear and that time we will pass our opinion upon the meadow situation. TOMORROW'S COMMUNITY. In many parts of the Western Hemisphere considerable interest has been shown in, and in some cases concern expressed upon where the rural community is. Continued on page 5

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