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Minister: H. L. Milton, B.A.

Acting Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. V. L. Diagne

10 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

... family affair; there is a ...

... father, mother, and ...

... (children)

10 a.m.—SUPERVISION

... children (ages two to ...)

... Nursery and Kindergarten ...

... artments.

10 a.m.—Morning Worship

... "Sacred Feast"

... "Jesu Word of ..."

... "Mozart)

10 a.m.—Evening Service

... beginning with bright ...

... the singing of the ...

... the Gospel to piano ...

... accompaniment)

... "Why Some ..."

... "The Kingdom"

... "The Lord's Pr ..."

... "Gates)

... "He Tenderly ..."

... "At Me" — Mrs. C. T. ...

... and Miss Janet MacEa ...

... COME AND WORSHIP

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... Rev. Charles Townsley, ...

... Interim Moderator.

... John Lea-Morgan, ...

... B. Mus. (Oxford)

... Organist and Choir Dir ...

10 a.m.—Sunday School

... Adult Bible Cl ...

... The Nursery ...

... Divine Worship

... "Preparation ..."

... "Christmas" — Rev. Ed ...

... Lattimer, B.A., B.Ed., ...

... "Lead Me ..."

... (Wesley) — Junior Chor ...

... "Come Thou Fount of ..."

... "Blessing" (Herold) — ...

... Choir.

... Divine Worship

... "Beyond the ..."

... "Rev. A. F. Mac ..."

... B.A.

... "All Hail The ..."

... "Of Jesus Name" — An ...

... English Traditional Mel ...

... All Are Cordially Welco ...

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SATURDAY

1:45 p.m.—Sabbath School

2:00 p.m.—Divine Worship

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... Listen to "The Voice of ..."

... every Sunday ...

... at 10:30 a.m. over C.F.C. ...

... There are only two ...

... meetings left in the ...

... of Sunday night ...

... They are two very ...

... messages.

... The topic this week: ...

... "ELIJAH MESSAGE"

... This is one sermon you ...

... want to miss. Time 7:30 ...

... Our final message on the ...

... following Sunday is one of ...

... importance.

... Topic: "THE END OF ..."

... "WORLD"

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11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

2:00 p.m.—Directory Class

... Sunday School

6:30 p.m.—Open Air Meeting

7:00 p.m.—Public Meeting

... We are cordially ...

... to attend these services



**SCHOOL GIRLS COLLECT TOYS**

Assembled by the girl students at Birchwood High School, these and many other toys will be added cheer to underprivileged children in the city when Christmas rolls around. All City schools are participating in this project sponsored by the local Red Cross Council which act as distributing agents. Shown in the picture are: (left) Kay MacDonald, Grade 10; Frances Murphy, Grade 9; Ann Shepherd, Grade 8; Frances Ann Cullen, Grade 9; Dorothy Dahl, Grade 10, and Paula MacAvim, Grade 9.

**COMING EVENTS**

A. A. meeting to-night Richmond Street group, 130 Richmond Street (upstairs).

Modern and old time dancing Junior Farmers Recreation Centre, New Glasgow every Saturday night, 9-12. Drion's Orchestra Centre.

Annual meeting King Williams L. O. L. in Lodge room, Dec. 8th, 8 p.m. All members please attend.

Bingo, every Monday night at 8:00 St. Andrew's hall, Mt. Stewart. 21 chances to win more than \$100.00 worth of prizes. Two Jack Pots of \$25.00 each. Chickens each week.

Organizations using this column to promote their meetings and entertainments are requested to place their announcements in the name of the Organization or Group who are sponsoring the event.

Reserve, Dec. 22 for Craupad School Concert in Craupad Hall.

Card party, Dunstaffnage School, Saturday, December 6th at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Dunstaffnage Women's Institute.

The Rev. E. M. B. Wheelock, District Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society will speak at the United Church, New Dominion, Monday evening, December 8th, at 8:00 p.m. The excellent sound film, "The Living Word" will be shown. All welcome.

Credit Union Banquet, Springfield Hall, Wednesday, December 10, 7:30 p.m. Annual Meeting 8:30 Special speaker. Everyone Welcome.

Leon's Club dance Souris High School auditorium Saturday, Dec.

**THOUGHTS FOR OUR TIME**  
BY HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL McGUIGAN

**THE BOND OF SUFFERING**  
To suffer is part of every man's vocation. This is a truth which is difficult in practice to accept; but accept it we must. Suffering, like breathing, is a necessary part of living.

According to the solid teaching of Christian tradition, men might not have had to suffer, but with this truth we shall not concern ourselves today. Rather, being aware that "to them that love God all things work together unto good," let us consider advantages that can be gained from sufferings.

Suffering can serve to bind us to God and our fellow-men in charity—surely a most important effect.

When we undergo the trial of suffering, we instinctively reach out for help, and help is ours for the asking, if from no other source, then from God Himself. "Ask and you shall receive." God's help may not come to us in the form in which we request it. Our help will be proportioned to our need as seen, not by our puny minds but by infinite Wisdom itself.

Like St. Paul, we may feel that the weight of our trials is insupportable. However like St. Paul, we have God's assurance: "My grace is sufficient for thee." Now the feelings of gratitude for past help and of confidence in future help can serve as a strong cable from which to suspend the great bridge of charity joining us to God.

**CAN BRING GOOD**

More complex, it would seem, are the effects of suffering on the relation of man with man. Of course no one will deny that suffering has its place among the causes of wars and strifes of every kind. However it is not the evil to which suffering can be made to contribute, but the good to which it can give rise, that we are considering. And this good is considerable.

If a suffering man can reach out for help from God, he can also seek it from his fellow-men. And he has a right to expect it

from men. Men possess a nature in common, and they have been created in such a way that, in order to achieve their natural and supernatural goals, they must work together. An extreme individualist is both unnatural and evil. But regardless of how self-centred and antisocial a man has been, the experience of great suffering can do what few other things can; namely bring him to crack the shell which isolates him from those who can help him.

But this is only the beginning. The man who has received assistance in his time of great need has come to realize more deeply the value, the magnitude of an act of charity and especially of an act of compassion. He admires his benefactor for what he has done, and what a man truly admires he will seek to imitate.

For one thing, let us hope that he will be grateful, and that he will seek the opportunity to express his gratitude in actions as well as words. Likely it is in this way that the majority of strong friendships begin, and there are few things in this world to be valued more highly than the deep and loyal love of friend for friend.

But the beneficial effect of an act flowing from compassion can be more far-reaching still. To imitate such an act is not simply to express gratitude to ones benefactor. It is to perform new acts which, like it, flow from sheer charity. It is to relieve distress in whomsoever it is found. It is no longer now a question of the "quid pro quo" of justice, but of the diffusion of good in all directions which pertains to charity.

**HEROIC**

The highest form of charity is heroic. A hero will find a way of benefiting those who need his help, even if they do not realize clearly that they require it, and even if they positively resent his "interference." We speak now of a man who will be resolute, not because of any patronizing attitude or imprudence on his part, but because of the ignorance or false pride of those to whom he offers his help.

A man who practises forbearance in the face of such opposition and who never allows himself to become discouraged or still worse cynical, is the true Christian hero. The nurse who accepts with patience the unreasonable rebukes of a cranky patient; the teacher who continues to try to arouse the love of truth in a child who has become discouraged and embittered towards school; the wife who sticks with her alcoholic husband and helps him to raise himself from the depths of discouragement, pride,

lying, cheating (and perhaps infidelity) into which he has fallen; the official of a reformatory or prison who tries to help those under his charge to regain their status as respected citizens; all these people are Christian heroes and they deserve to be recognized as such.

**CHRISTIAN HERO**

But of course there is one Christian hero who outshines all others with the splendor of his heroic charity. In a few weeks we shall celebrate again the night on which He came forth from His mother's holy womb. Having "emptied Himself" of the divine splendors which are His, He took to Himself the nature of His servant, man.

His whole life long, he endured the sufferings of a man of poverty: "... the Son of man has not whereon to lay his head." His whole life He spent "going about and doing good." The thanks that He received for His services were the plots of the proud Jewish leaders, rejection in the end by the fickle crowd, and desertion by nearly all His intimate followers. His was the kind of charity that accepts the most extreme opposition and offers to forgive it.

To all appearances His most painful and sorrowful death spelled defeat for His mission, but instead, it has been a sign of heroic charity which men ever since have tried to imitate. Even this apex of suffering... nay, especially this... God has made to work unto good.

Mr. Haywood ran the trolleys on the Greenwood Street line for many years, and before retiring in 1936 he was on the Lake Shore line.

Born in Elmsdale, Prince Edward Island, a son of the late Robert and Charlotte (Hardy) Haywood, he had lived in Worcester for many years before going to Northampton in 1937.

He was a member of Worcester Lodge of Odd Fellows, and the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, Div. 22.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Ella J. Cheeseman of Richmond, Vt., and a brother, Edward Haywood in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Mr. Haywood was a veteran of World War I, serving with the 9th Co. 151st Depot Brigade, as a sergeant.

Funeral services were held in the Putnam Funeral Parlors, The Rev. R. Lewis Jones officiated. Burial was in Hope cemetery.

**Highways Minister Stresses Need For Careful Driving**

Island motorists were cautioned yesterday on the necessity of more careful driving habits now that the first winter blasts have added danger to normal highway travelling.

J. George MacKay, minister of highways stressed that, "Snow and ice add very greatly to the necessity of extra-me caution by all drivers, at all times."

The minister said that trucks are helping to combat the bad conditions by spreading sand and salt. "However, this sanding does not relieve the driver of careful driving at all times."

Mr. MacKay also urged the use of portable mail boxes by residents because of the damage done to them by snow plows.

"He summed up the perils of winter driving stating, "I feel I

cannot emphasize too strongly the necessity for all to drive with extreme caution at all times. Enlarge Safe Driving Week into Safe Driving Winter 1958-59."

Safe Driving Week is December 1-7.

**Former Islander Dies In Mass.**

Arthur R. Haywood, 71, formerly of 8 Hancock St., died recently in the Veterans Hospital in Northampton.

He was a motorman for the former Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Co., and Worcester Street Railway Co., starting in 1912.

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