

CHURCHES TOMORROW

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
St. Peter's Cathedral
REV. CANON V. MALONE, M. A.
Sunday Services
10.00-Holy Communion.
6.45-Matins.
11.00 Holy Eucharist, Choral and
1.00 Evensong and Sermon.

UNITED CHURCH
of CANADA
Trinity United Church
Princed Street
Rev. Hugh Miller, M.A., B.D.
Minister
Rev. Lewis M. Murray, B.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister
A. Roy Kendall, L.R.A.M., A.A.G.O.
Organist

PRESBYTERIAN
The Presbyterian Church in Canada
St. James Church
Fornal Street
Minister—Rev. H. Moorhead
Legate, D.D.
Organist—Mrs. K. S. Rogers.

Central Christian Church
Kent Street
Organist—Mrs. V. L. Dingwell
Morning Worship at 11 A. M.
In charge of Elders and
Deacons.
Music:
Duet: Mrs. Milton Stewart and
Miss Nan McKay.
All Cordially Invited

Zion Presbyterian Church
Princed and Grafton Street
Organist—Miss Rena Wood.
Morning Worship 11.00 A.M.
Theme: "The Witness of the
Church."
Hymns: 58, 763, 592, 373.
Vocal Solo: Selected. Miss Lorena
Simpel.
Evening Worship—7.00 P.M.
Theme: "The Victory of Faith."
Hymns: 675, 419, 483.
Vocal Solo: Selected. Mrs. Arthur
Boyer.
Sabbath School will meet at
10 o'clock.
Your attention is called to a
special meeting to be held in
Princed at 8.30 p.m. Rev. Ben
H. Spence will be the speaker.
"Remember the Sabbath Day to
keep it Holy."

BAPTIST
The Baptist Church
Cor. of Princed and Fitzroy Sts.
Minister
Rev. Harvey L. Denton, B.D.
Morning Worship at 11 A. M.
Sermon: "In This Hour" — Mr.
Denton.
Anthem: Selected.
The Church School 2.30 p.m. —
Please note that the Church School
now meets at 2.30 p.m. The Senior
groups meet as usual at close of
morning service.
Evening Worship 7 P. M.
Anthem: "God Promises." Mr.
Denton.
Solo: Ninety-first Psalm (Mc-
Dermid). Miss Pearl Brown.
Organist: John Ingh, Mus. Bac., Or-
ganist.
A united meeting for men, under
the auspices of the Temperance
Federation will be held in the
Princed of Wales College Hall at
8.30 p.m. Rev. Ben. H. Spence will
be the speaker.

Eastern Guardian

"This column is reserved for
news of local interest but ad-
vertising of a newsy nature may
be inserted at 2 cents a word
strictly payable in advance."

"SUBSCRIPTIONS to the
Charlottetown Guardian may be
sent to their Rept. Archie
Bane."

"KING'S COUNTY Educational
Fair, Show at Montague, Novem-
ber 14-15. L-719"

SAME CORNERSTONE
PICTOU, N.S. —(CP)—When
a new building to house Pictou
Academy is constructed here, the
cornerstone was the same as that
used in the old building destroyed
by fire in 1938. The original build-
ing was erected in 1880.

REUNION HELD
HAVERLOCK, N. B. —(CP)—
More than 400 descendants of the
late Daniel Keith, a pioneer in this
part of New Brunswick, gathered
here for their third annual
reunion and picnic. The descend-
ants came from many points in the
province and the United States.

BIRTHS
GREIGAN—At the Charlottetown
Hospital on September 3, 1939, to
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greigan,
Charlottetown, a son.

SHEEHAN—At the Charlottetown
Hospital on September 1, 1939, to
Mr. and Mrs. Hazelton Sheehan,
Charlottetown, a son.

MAGAN—At the Charlottetown
Hospital on September 1, 1939, to
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Magan, Char-
lottetown, twin daughters.

MACDONALD—At the Charlottetown
Hospital on September 1, 1939,
to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett MacDon-
ald, Charlottetown, a son.

MCINNIS—At the Charlottetown
Hospital on September 4, 1939, to
Mr. and Mrs. Brent McInnis,
Charlottetown, a daughter.

STAVERT—At the Princed County
Hospital August 20th, 1939 to Mr.
and Mrs. Wilbur Stavert, a
daughter.

MARRIAGES
MICHAELLES—DOMPIERRE—
At Woodlawn, Dartmouth, N. S.,
Sept. 3, 1939, by Rev. J. G. Russell,
Vicar of St. Michael's of Charlottetown,
P. E. I., the Rev. Mr. William
Comptre of Halifax, N.S.

DEATHS
ROSS—At Albany, P. E. I. Sept.
11, 1939, Mr. William Ross aged 59
years. Funeral service at the home
on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Inter-
ment, Tryon Peoples Cemetery.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown and
North Whitehill
Phone 149

The Central Guardian

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CONFEDERATION LIFE INSUR-
ANCE. L-9789-7-21-31
REPRINTS for your friends, eight
for 25 cents. Maritime Stationers.
L-774

PAST MISTRESSES' Club of
Memorial Lodge. Oake sale at Hol-
nan's Saturday, Sept. 9. L-777

NURSES ENROLL—A new class
of ten probationers was enrolled at
Aberdeen Hospital training school
at New Glasgow, N. S., beginning a
five year course. Among the num-
ber is Miss Margaret MacEachern
Cornwall, P. E. I.

FIRE AT BRIDGE—Firemen
were called out last night for a
fire in the planking at Hillsboro
Bridge, there was no damage.

CAR LOCATED—A car owned
by Lloyd Welmer and stolen from
Upper Princed Street Thursday
night was located near the Hills-
boro-Kent Street intersection early
yesterday morning. It was not
damaged.

VALUABLE PUBLICITY—An ab-
solute written article on the recent
celebration of the 75th anniversary
of the Confederation Conference at
Charlottetown, by Mr. F. R.
Sayer, appears in the current issue
of the Canadian National
Magazine.

NEW NORTHLAND —The
"New Northland" arrived here
yesterday with passengers and
freight. The ship docked at Car-
vell's Wharf. She sailed at mid-
night.

ON MILITARY DUTY—Capt. A.
R. Cooper, E. D., manager of the
Princed Edward and Capital The-
atres, is now on military duty and
his responsibilities as manager of
the theatres is being taken over for
an indefinite period by Mr. Gor-
don Spencer, Saint John. Mr.
Spencer is arriving in Charlottetown
this evening.

TEMPERANCE MEETING — At-
tention is called to the advertise-
ment in this issue of a meeting to
be held in Princed of Wales Col-
lege Hall in the interest of Tem-
perance Sunday, Sept. 10th at 8.30
p.m. The address will be given by
Rev. Ben. H. Spence, of Toronto.

POLICE ARREST PAIR —
Where did the cheese come from?
That's what City Police would like
to know. Early this morning an
officer on patrol saw two men
carrying a parcel between them
and before he could stop to in-
vestigate they dropped it and ran.
He pursued and arrested them af-
ter a bit of a fight. The parcel
turned out to be a full cheese.
Police were unable to find where
it came from. The men did not
volunteer an explanation.

IN THE SUPREME COURT —
The adjourned session of the su-
preme court held in Georgetown on
July last, opened in Charlottetown
on September 6th, when the
adjourned Appeal The King vs.
Albert Griffin was heard and an
Appeal allowed. This was an Ap-
peal from a conviction made by
Lester B. Mellish, Esq., Stipendiary
Magistrate for Kings County, when
he fined Griffin was convicted of
stealing \$300.00 and costs or four
months in jail. Frederic A. Large,
Crown Prosecutor appeared on be-
half of The King and S. S. Has-
sall, K.C. appeared on behalf of
the Accused.

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—(CP)—
Prime Minister Mackenzie King
tonight staked the life of his
Liberal administration on Cana-
dian participation in the war
against Germany and received
the support of leaders of two of
the three opposition parties in
the House of Commons.

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—(CP)—
A special British mission au-
thorized by the Government of
the United Kingdom has arrived
in Canada as the first of its kind
in the Dominion to survey the
munitions situation. Prime
Minister Mackenzie King told
the House of Commons today.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Sept.
8.—(CP)—Vigilant British
naval units have completely
paralyzed Norway's iron ore
export trade to Germany, the
newspaper Nouvelle Gazette
reported tonight in a dispatch
from Stockholm.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(CP)—
Nine hundred members of the
crew of the French liner, the
"Arcturion," were taken aboard
suffice, boarded a train for
Halifax tonight, presumably to
leave for that Port for home.
The "Arcturion" has been tied
up here since Aug. 28.

(By The Canadian Press)
The known lost ships sunk
by German mines and shells
in the widespread sea warfare
across the Atlantic, the British
navy reported tonight in a
dispatch from London. The
"Arcturion" was one of the
ships reported to be sunk.
Five ships were reported
destroyed during the sixth day
of the new campaign. Among
them were the British freighter
Winkfield and tanker Regent
Tiger, which sent the known
British French losses to the
Atlantic. The German freighter
Heilfrid Bismark, the fourth
definite Nazi loss.

AMSTERDAM, The Nether-
lands, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The
Netherlands' mine sweeper
William Van Eyck was sunk to-
day by a mine planted by its
own navy off the coast of Nether-
lands which cost the lives of
30 men. The Government
announced tonight after an in-
vestigation. The accident oc-
curred while the ship was in the
field off the West Frisian Islands,
officially said.

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—(CP)—
Unanimous and unswerving
support of the Social Credit
group in Parliament to the
Government so long as it acted
in the best service of British
Canada. The Prime Minister
today announced that he has
promised Prime Minister
Mackenzie King tonight
by John Blackmore, Party Lead-
er.

Too Late to Clarify
TO LET—HOUSE PARTLY
furnished. 84 School Street.
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work in farm. Apply 36 Elm
Avenue. L-778

KENT BRAYN'S SHOPPE BAR-
gains, also Study permanents
\$1.50 up. Finger waves 25c etc.
L-775-9-9-2

OLD LANDMARK
One of the city's landmarks, the
old building on the northwest
corner of Sydney and Queen sts.
which is nearing the century mark
has been condemned by the city
and is being torn down. Mr.
Bernard Prunty is in charge of
workmen on the project.

Built by Mr. McCrath the build-
ing was first used by him for a
liquor and grocery store in the
days before Prohibition. Since
then there have been many dif-
ferent businesses conducted on the
premises, among them being the
famous shop of Matthew Stephen-
son, barber shop of A. McAskill,
Gus Ellsworth's second hand store,
and the second-hand store of Mr.
Benjamin. The property is own-
ed at present by Sylvère DeLoches
and Willard Jordan.

The adjoining building on Queen
Street occupied by a tinmith is
approximately 135 years old.
Silk handkerchiefs must be wash-
ed as carefully as any other silk
or they will turn yellow.

Keep P.E.I. Dry
Public Mass Meeting

P. E. I. Temperance Federation
under auspices
Prince of Wales College Hall
Sunday Sept. 10th 8.30 p. m.

Address by
BEN H. SPENCE
of Toronto
Everyone Cordially Invited

Canada's War Policy

(Continued from page 1)

has been consultation with the
Government of the United King-
dom. The British aircraft mission
which was sent to this country in
1938, placed initial orders with a
representative co-operative group
of Canadian aircraft manufactur-
ers.

Manufacturers' Delegation
With the concurrence of the
Government of Canada and the
United Kingdom, a delegation or-
ganized by the Canadian Manufac-
turers' Association and widely re-
presentative of Canadian industry
recently visited the United King-
dom to study on the spot all
forms of armament and munitions
production with a view to the ex-
pedient adaptation of Canadian
industry to these forms of pro-
duction.

Representatives of the dele-
gation recently presented to the
Government a report on their en-
quiries and conclusions.
I may say that the inquiry was
carried out in the most thorough-
going way and will prove of de-
cisive value to the Government of
both of Canada and the United
Kingdom, and that it is a fine ex-
ample of the capacity and readi-
ness to co-operate of leaders in
Canadian business.

A special British mission has
just arrived from the United King-
dom to survey the munitions situ-
ation further. It has been autho-
rized by the Government of the
United Kingdom to place certain
orders in Canada on the lines ex-
plored in consultation with the
Canadian mission and to make a
further survey of the situation.

HIGH EFFICIENCY
NECESSARY
Canada is of all non-European
countries the nearest and surest
source of these indispensable ma-
terials and supplies. It may be
said with assurance that determi-
ned national effort to bring our
industry and agriculture to the
point of highest efficiency and
control, and to complete plans
which have been taken to
strengthen the situation by calling
out the active militia and the
naval and air forces. Further
measures will be taken in the
directions where the need proves
most imperative.

Again, we must provide for in-
ternal security, guard against
sabotage, disturbance of vital mili-
tary and economic establishments,
and against hostile propaganda.
A wide range of economic de-
fence measures must be consid-
ered. The outbreak of war involves
a tremendous upheaval both in
international and in internal trade.
It involves the reconstruction of
energies, the intensification of
some forms of effort, the reduc-
tion of those less vitally necessary.
It involves vigilant action to fur-
nish the necessary financial sup-
port for the military measures to
be taken, and to maintain the
credit and the financial relations
of Canada. Profiting from the
lessons of the past, the Government
will be rigidly controlled. Close
co-operation with the provinces
and with representatives of indus-
try and agriculture, of labor and
commerce, and of established
Some of the immediate measures
necessary to this end have al-
ready been taken; others will be
adopted shortly.

CO-OPERATION WITH BRITAIN
Next we must consider measures
of co-operation with the United
Kingdom.
The safety of Canada depends
upon the adequate safeguarding
of our coast regions and the great
avenues of approach to the heart
of this country. Foremost among
these is the St. Lawrence River-
Gulf. At the entrance of the
St. Lawrence, the neighboring
British territory of Newfoundland
and Labrador.

The integrity of Newfoundland
and Labrador is essential to the
security of Canada. By contribut-
ing as far as we are able to the
defence of Newfoundland and the
other British and French terri-
tories in this hemisphere, we will
not only be defending Canada, but
we will also be assisting Great
Britain and France by enabling
them to concentrate their own en-
ergies more in that part of the
world in which their own im-
mediate security is at stake.

The British Government, in re-
ply to the inquiry we have con-
ducted, have indicated their agree-
ment that this would be an effective
and desirable means of co-opera-
tion.

We propose to co-operate in
economic pressure, which is an es-
sential factor in the situation that
faces us. Measures looking to the
prevention of trading with the
enemy, control of essential ex-
ports and appropriate measures
with regard to alien enemies, mer-
chant ships and property will be
taken.

Of special and vital importance
is the furnishing of supplies of all
kinds to the British and allied
powers—munitions, manufactures
and raw materials and food stuffs
and the urgent necessity of a con-
stant supply of munitions, and the
ability of Canada, because of its
industrial equipment and its rela-
tive accessibility to the main theat-
res of the war, to meet these needs
in great measure, are apparent.
It is a subject on which there

NO CONSCRIPTION
I wish now to repeat the under-
taking I gave in Parliament on
behalf of the Government on March
the 24th last. The present Govern-
ment believe that conscription
of men for overseas service will
not be necessary or an effective
step. No such measure will be intro-
duced by the present administration.

AIR FORCE
I have already referred to econ-
omic measures. The information
I have obtained indicates that
the most immediate and effective
further means of co-operation
would be a rapid expansion of air
training, and of air and naval
facilities, and of the despatch of
trained personnel. These meas-
ures we propose to institute im-
mediately.

MANION URGES
Full Cooperation
The official opposition tendered
its full cooperation with the Gov-
ernment he said. The Conservative
Party would resist to nothing in
the nature of political manoeuvres
or captious criticism.

Stern measures should be in-
stituted to prevent profiteering.
While the volunteer is offering
his services, the profiteer should
be eliminated.
Dr. Manion urged strict exami-
nation of recruits and cited a bat-
talion which went to England from
Canada. The "Great War" in which
one third were found to be phys-
ically unfit. It caused much un-
necessary suffering.

resist aggression on the part of
a tyrannical regime which aims at
the domination of the world by
force. The Government as repre-
senting the people of Canada, will
use its authority and power to the
utmost in promoting the most ef-
fective organized effort toward
these imperative ends.

FISH & GAME
ASSN. HOLDS
MEETING

Meeting Approves
Month Open Season
On "Huns".

The annual meeting of the Fish
and Game Association was held
last night in the City Board Room
with the President, W. A. Gaudet
in the chair. A very small repre-
sentation of the 200 members was
present.

Mr. Gaudet read a report on the
year's activities. In his report the
president stated that the Associa-
tion enjoyed a very successful year
financially and thanked the mem-
bers for their splendid co-operation
with the executive.

The next speaker Mr. W.R. Shaw
Deputy Minister of Agriculture,
told the meeting of his trip to Ot-
tawa as a member of a delegation
from the association to present the
case of Princed Edward Island in
the interest of having the open
season on Geese extended. The
speaker was able to inform the
meeting that their wishes had
been granted and that the new
season would be extended to the
20th of Sept. until Dec. 5th. They were,
however, unable to do anything a-
bout "tag" it. He also discussed
an open season on Hungarian
partridges for at least one month
each year.

Mr. R. E. Mutch then moved
a vote of thanks on behalf of the
Association and was seconded by
the delegation for the fine results
brought back from Ottawa. He
also suggested that ladders be
built on dams to enable the fish
to reach the spawning grounds.

The next speaker Social Con-
sultable Spurgeon Jenkins, game
warden reported a good hatch of
ducks this season and referred to
the number of convictions under
the Game Act.

Mr. J. Y. Larrabee, Supervisor
of Fisheries spoke about a specific
case of supposed poaching on a
large scale.

The guest speaker of the meet-
ing was Mr. Haddon of Kingsberg,
South Carolina, who spends his
summers on P. E. I. He is a well
known fishing enthusiast and has
held many championships for his
catching ability. Mr. Haddon dis-
cussed the question of rearing fish
in the hatching ponds in this Pro-
vince and compared the method in
force here in regard to fighting
with that of methods used in his
country.

He pointed out that the feeding
of liver and hearts to the fish
should be substituted by the feed-
ing of salt water killed fish in the
first few months to obtain better
results as well as for the financial
saving which would be derived.

He also stressed the need of
keeping the smaller fish in the
hatchery for at least one year
when they would be less liable to
harm from the bigger trout of
the stream. He was well im-
pressed by the excellent hatcheries
on the Island.

Two resolutions were brought
in by the members. The first was
to the effect that permission be
obtained to have an open season
from Oct. 1st to Oct. 31 on Hun-
garian partridges.

The second was brought in by
Mr. Earl Ings who asked that an
effort be made to have streams
patrolled to watch for birds
despoiling the fishery.
The meeting was adjourned un-
til later in the month when elec-
tion of officers for the coming
year will be held.

King's County
Foxmen Plan
To "Carry On"

Mr. George McInyre of Monta-
gue was elected president of the
King's County Fox Exhibitors As-
sociation last night at the annual
meeting of the organization.

Faith in the future of the indus-
try was expressed by ranchers who
decided to continue the Fox Show
this year despite adverse conditions.
The show, not an exhibit, but a
demonstration designed to have a
high educational value would be
held on November 14 and 15 it was
announced.

Others officers elected last night
included, vice-president, Edwin Reid,
Rollo Bay, secretary, W. A. Mc-
Laggan, Montague.
Directors of the show include, C.
E. Pratt, St. Peter's; Lloyd Cox,
Morell; T. J. Kiekham, Souris;
Robin Clay, Dundas; Fred Johnston,
Murray Harbor North; William
Hume, Murray River; William Ag-
new, Cardigan; Munroe Bruce, Val-
leyfield; Winston Duggell, Morell;
S. R. Johnston, Fortune Bridge;
Capt. Andersen, Wood Islands west.

Superintendent of the show would
be M. C. Reynolds, Montague.
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CLOSING
GYRO
Dance
TUESDAY
September 12th

Dancing 9 to 2
O. K. Presby and His Novelteers
— REFRESHMENTS —
TICKETS \$1.00 each
Dress Optional
"Let's A Gyro Dance"

TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN

To offset a practical threat to weaken our Prohibition law; to re-
inforce public opinion; to strengthen this law in its SPLENDID effort
to abate alcoholism, and to insure more effective enforcement our Tem-
perance Federation is conducting a province-wide campaign—confer-
ences, public meetings, and radio. Remainder of campaign
runs thus: Electoral districts—

Saturday, September 9th, Fredericton.
Sunday, September 10th Trinity Church, Charlottetown, 11.00 a.m.
Princed of Wales College 8.30 p.m.
CFYC—Sunday, Sept. 10th and 17th at 5.45 p.m.
Monday, September 11th, Public Hall, O'Leary, 8.00 p.m.
Tuesday, September 12th, HOLY NAME HALL, St. Peters, 8.00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 13th, ST. MARY'S HALL, Souris.
Thursday, September 14th, Oddfellows Hall, Montague, 8.00 p.m.
Friday, September 15th, Public Hall, Murray River, 8.00 p.m.
SPEAKER—BEN. H. SPENCE, Toronto, leading journalist, and
speaker.

For The Honor of Our Province, and the Safety of our Homes,
KEEP P.E.I. DRY
J. M. BLESEDELL
Secretary Temperance Federation

North River, P.E.I.
September 8, 1939.
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necessary expense on the country.
"That must not be repeated and I
right aid it can easily be pre-
vented."

Dependents of those who volun-
teer should be treated generously
he said but as far as possible men
and dependents should be kept
out of the danger zones.

"Let us be wary of political
patronage or favoritism interfere
with our national effort, the Con-
servative leader urged. It was an
effort above party, race or creed."

Opened Debate
Dr. Manion opened the debate on
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NEW BOY SCOUT
EXECUTIVE SEC'Y
ARRIVES HERE

The new executive secretary of
the Boy Scouts of Princed Edward
Island, Captain Eric I. H. Ings
M.C., has arrived on the Island to
take over the duties of S. A. Hop-
per who has been here for the
past few months.

Captain Ings was born at Char-
lottetown, P.E.I. and is a son of
the late Dr. George Arthur Ings
who has resided in Calgary for the
past forty years. He left here as a
young boy.

He is a graduate of the Royal
Military College at Kingston and
has a distinguished Great War re-
cord, having won the Military
Cross. He was wounded at Pass-
chendaele.

At the outbreak of war he left
Calgary with the 12th C.M.R., and
served as machine gunner during
all the hostilities overseas.

In 1927, Captain Ings entered the
Scout Movement when he was ap-
pointed Scout Master at Leth-
bridge. Back to Calgary in 1936
he was also Scout Master there
until 1936 when he was named As-
sistant District Commissioner in
charge of the Rovers of Calgary
District. When Ralph Johnston was
transferred to P.E.I. about nine
months ago he became Assistant
Executive Secretary.

Captain Ings is glad to be back
on the Island and expects to en-
joy his time with us.

Asked as to the position of the
Scout Movement in relation to the
present European conflict, Captain
Ings said "Scouts all over
England are volunteering where
their services are needed to do the
work at home, particularly in line
of emergency fire crews and first
aid detachments. As the English
people do not make use of the
telephone to the extent that the
people of America do, the Rovers
are doing fine work in the spread-
ing of important news by means of
bicycle relays especially in case of
air-raid alarms."

In fact, Ings said young men will
arrive on the Island later.

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