



CHURCH RITUAL IS OBSERVED

Rev. J. M. Sheen, chairman of the Prince Edward Island Presbytery and officiating clergyman at the dedication of Park Royal Church knocks with rubber mallet on the doors of the new church. This Act is symbolic of the persistence and patience of God and shepherd of souls, ever standing at the door of the human heart waiting for man to welcome him in. After Rev. Mr. Sheen had knocked, the choir from within joined with the congregation in singing "Ye Gates Lift Up Your Heads". The door of the church was opened from within by Stewart Wright, recording Steward who greeted the waiting clergy, saying: "Brethren, in the name of this congregation I bid you welcome and humbly request that you come into the sanctuary to receive the keys and to dedicate this church to the Glory of Almighty God."

Uncertainty Hanging Over Canadian Sales To Europe

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OTTAWA (CP)—Clouds of uncertainty hang over Canadian exports to Europe, partly because of the recession and partly because of Europe's determination to band into a common market. L. A. Campeau, Canadian trade officer for the European area, says the importance of that market can be seen in the 1957 rise of Canadian exports there to \$556,800,000, up from \$537,400,000 in 1956 and \$388,000,000 in 1955. What's more, though imports also have been rising—to \$313,700,000 in 1957 from \$296,800,000 in 1956 and \$204,200,000 in 1955—Canada has worked up a healthy surplus in trade through the years, giving her some extra financial power to fight the huge deficit in trade with the United States.

GROWTH SLACKENS
"The easing of the investment boom in Europe in 1957 has made itself felt in a slackening of industrial growth, notably in steel and some branches of engineering," says Mr. Campeau, writing in the trade department's Foreign Trade Magazine. "Canada's exports to Europe represent about 11.2 per cent of our total exports. No great change in this figure can be foreseen because it is difficult in view of the recent development of the European common market and the proposed free trade area

to predict the long-term outlook for our sales to this market." But Mr. Campeau suggests that while competition against Canadian goods may rise within continental Europe itself, the picture is not altogether black because Europe lacks raw materials. "Europe does have a real interest in obtaining raw materials for industry from the most advantageous sources. Our export trade should therefore continue unhampered although competition, particularly from within Europe itself, will probably increase."
HOW EXPORTS LOOK
Meanwhile, here's how some of the individual continental countries are shaping up for Canadian exports over the short-range period:
West Germany—Canada's third largest customer buys more from this country than she sells. Her foreign exchange position is "very favorable" and she has relaxed restrictions on a broad range of imports, though food purchases still remain under import control.
Switzerland—Her imports of Canadian wheat dropped last year but "with no foreign exchange problems, prospects for a further expansion in Swiss-Canadian trade are good, particularly for raw materials."
Sweden—This quality market is somewhat difficult, but with few import curbs against North

American goods, "Sweden should continue to be a good market especially for raw materials through 1958."
Spain—Imports from Canada have been reduced to essentials and "favorable development of Canadian trade with Spain in the near future does not appear too bright."
Netherlands—A large importer with promising market offers opportunities especially to Canadian exporters of goods used in industry.
ITALY TRADE GROWS
Italy—Opportunities for Canadian manufactured goods are still rather limited though imports of raw materials have been rising.
Ireland—Despite import restrictions, "the outlook for Canadian trade appears good if the recent general improvement in the economic situation is maintained."
France—Import curbs may fall heavily on industrial base materials. Prospects for expansion of Canadian sales this year are not promising.
Belgium-Luxembourg—Only a few imports are restricted. Prospects for sales are encouraging.
Austria—The economic outlook is good. But there are import curbs on North American finished goods and as long as these remain, "Canadian exports to Austria will probably consist primarily of foodstuffs and raw materials."

IF IN LONDON DROP AROUND

Readers of the Guardian who will be visiting London, England, are cordially invited to call at the office of Canada Review, a Canadian Newspaper published in the United Kingdom, and associated with this newspaper. The staff of Canada Review, of which M. McIntyre Hood, formerly of the Oshawa Times-Gazette, is now editor, will be happy to welcome all visiting Canadians, and to assist them with information, advice and guidance whenever possible. The office of Canada Review is located at 63 Fleet Street, London, E.C. 4, and is only a short walk from Trafalgar Square and St. Paul's Cathedral.

Is Returning After Year In England

Donald F. Sigsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sigsworth, Haviland Street, Charlottetown, returns this month after a year's study in England. Mr. Sigsworth, the recipient of an I.O.D.E. scholarship, has been attending the London School of Economics and Political Science at the University of London. A native of this city he attended Queen Square School, St. Dunstan's University and University of Montreal where he received his Master of Arts degree in 1955. He then entered Dalhousie Law School and also served as instructor at St. Mary's College. His scholarship permitted him to study at any university in the British Empire. Mr. Sigsworth was a member of the C. O. T. C. while at St. Dunstan's and received his commission as second Lieutenant while with the C. O. T. C. at Loyola College, Montreal. He later served two years with the permanent force and was promoted captain while serving at Eastern Command, Halifax. On his return to Canada he will make arrangements for his final year's study of law at Dalhousie.

FISHERMAN DROWNED
PORT HAWKESBURY, N. S. (CP)—John Alexander MacInnis, 52-year-old fisherman from near-by Long Point, was believed to have drowned Sunday while lobster fishing. His empty boat was found and police said it appeared he fell into the water.

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QUEEN. MARY. Needlework Guild, members and those interested please note annual display of work. 12 West St. Thursday, June 26th from 3 to 6 p.m.
COME TO THE Lobster Supper in the new Junior Farmers Recreation Centre at New Glasgow, Tuesday, June 24. Supper served from 5:30 to 9.
THIRD INOCULATIONS of Salk Polio Vaccine are now due. Adult Polio Clinic will be held at the Community Centre on Wednesday, June 25th 4 to 10 p.m. All adults who received their two first inoculations before the end of November are due, and requested to attend.
FUNERAL HELD—The funeral of the late Ralph MacKay was held Saturday afternoon from The Cutcliffe Funeral Home. Service at the home was conducted by Rev. A. F. MacLean. The pallbearers were Messrs. Ivan Kennedy, Crawford Sinclair, John MacGregor, Sutherland MacKay, Hughie MacDonald, Arthur Haslam. Interment was in New London Cemetery. Rev. L. D. Murray conducted the service at the grave.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. B. Andrew, City, has returned from a pleasant weekend in Malpeque. Mrs. Andrew was pipe-organist in the United Church for the Byranton-Simmons wedding on Saturday, and also played for the Sunday services in the United Church there.
Miss Hazel Hopgood, and Mrs. J. B. Andrew, Charlottetown, motored to Malpeque and Summerside recently. Many friends in Prince County were happy to meet Miss Hopgood and Mrs. Andrew who were former residents.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Cyril Arsenault, who arrived in Charlottetown on Wednesday to attend the funeral of the late Harold Hennessey, have left on return to Montreal, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Hennessey and her son, Harold Junior.

BIRTHS

CYRENNE—At Montreal on June 19, 1958, to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cyrenne, (nee Betty Dryden) a daughter.
BEAGAN—At the Charlottetown Hospital on June 20th, 1958, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Beagan, (nee Joan Peters) a son, 8 lbs, 8 ozs.

DEATHS

MATTHEWS—At the P. E. I. Hospital, June 21, 1958, Wesley Matthews of 29 Allen Street in his 79th year, formerly of York. Remains resting at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home where funeral service will be held today (Monday) service starting at 2 o'clock. Interment in Central United Cemetery.
TAYLOR—At Nine Mile Creek on Saturday, June 21, 1958, Mrs. Emma Taylor, widow of the late Daniel N. Taylor, in her 84th year. Remains were transferred from the MacLean Funeral Home yesterday afternoon to her late residence. Funeral from New Dominion Church tomorrow (Tuesday), service commencing at 2 o'clock. Interment in New Dominion Cemetery.

Anglicans Gather For Conference

LONDON (Reuters)—More than 300 metropolitans and bishops of the Anglican communion from all over the world began gathering here during the weekend for the Lambeth Conference, held every decade. The conference, which opens July 3, will bring together prelates to discuss problems ranging from revision of the prayer book to birth control. The conference will be under the chairmanship of Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the 99th Archbishop of Canterbury since St. Augustine brought Christianity to England in the sixth century. There will be nearly 30 bishops from Canada, led by their primate

Canadian Freight Ass'n Meeting Here This Week

For the second time in four years, the Canadian Freight Association—the rate clearing body of the railways of Canada—has chosen Charlottetown for its annual summer session. Every month throughout the year, the representatives of more than half a dozen railways meet in Toronto to study rate and freight handling matters but each summer they set out for more scenic and restful surroundings where their deliberations can be coupled with relaxation. Again this year, as in 1955, the Association will meet at the C. N.R.'s Charlottetown Hotel June 24 to 28. R.K. Watson, permanent chairman, will preside. A party of about 70 destined

for the Island conference will arrive here tomorrow from Montreal by the CNR's Ocean Limited, and connecting P.E.I. train, crossing to P.E.I. in the CNR's MV Abegweit. The group will arrive back in Montreal Sunday via the Ocean Limited. Included among CNR representatives at the conference will be C.L. McCoy, assistant general freight manager; Robert Pirrie and G.M. Douglas, general freight agents, all of Montreal; E.C. Champ, freight traffic manager, Atlantic Region and Walter White, general freight agent both of Montreal; and Robert MacDonnell, assistant general freight agent of Toronto.

Prince Edward Island Reg't Returns From Summer Camp

Saturday evening the Prince Edward Island Regiment (R.C.A. C.) commanded by Lt.-Col. E.K. Kennedy, C.D., returned from summer camp at Camp Gagetown, New Brunswick. Training at this year's camp consisted of promotional and trades training conducted by an instructional cadre from the 1st, 8th Hussars (Princess Louise), the regular army regiment with which the local unit was integrated. Col. Kennedy spoke very highly of the reception and conduct of the week's work as carried out by the Hussars. A very famous officer of World War Two, Lt.-Col. Radley-Walters, is the commanding officer. Facilities at Gagetown were excellent and this further enhanced the work being done. The local unit's R.S.M., WO1 C.E. Ryan, was very pleased to find and old friend, WO1 G.E. Chandler as the Hussars' R.S.M. WO1 Chandler was a member of the instructional staff posted in Charlottetown with Major Earl G. MacLeod, M.C. immediately after World War Two. Col. Kennedy stated he had spoken with most of the instructional staff towards the end of the training program and although final results were not available in detail, he was quite sure that the Island boys had done very well indeed, leading their classes in many instances.

particularly so in wireless, gunnery and tank driving and maintenance, the three basic trades for armored corps tank crew. A highlight of this junior NCO training was the complete squadron schedule conducted in its entirety, with the exception of the squadron commander, by the junior NCO's themselves. Major-Gen. M.P. Bogart was a very interested spectator for this demonstration. The 19 officers attending were members of a course on tactics or promotional training. Three senior officers, Major D.J. McCormack, Major L.A. MacNeven and Major R.J. Mahar will be going to Kingston, Ont. in July for two weeks to complete the practical portion of their militia staff course qualification. Major M.E. Campbell completed this qualification last year. The feeling of all was expressed by WO2 P.A. LeClair on the bus en route home on Saturday when he said, "I have been on a lot of army courses in my time but this past week has been the best yet." SSM LeClair did two excellent shoots on the tank firing range. Col. Kennedy felt that the high standards attained by the regiment during past summer camps had been fully maintained by all ranks that attended this year's training and summed up the week's net result as being "most beneficial for all ranks".

Crowds Throng Arrest Texan In N. B. On Double Murder Charge

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gird to the new congregation. **MIXED FEELINGS**
Rev. Mr. MacLean said he had mixed feelings in coming before the new congregation. He had a feeling of nostalgia in seeing many of his parastate now associated with a different church but he was happy to see them in their new surroundings and wished them God's blessing in their undertakings. Special music and beautiful floral decorations added to the beauty of the occasion. In the morning and evening services the Park Royal Choir appropriately attired in their navy blue choir gowns were led in the service of praise by Dr. Peter MacDonald of Crapaud who presided at the console of the two manual Halman organ. On Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, the music was under the direction of Royston F. Murgford, A. R. C. O., with Trinity choir leading in the singing. The new organ was dedicated at this service. The minister on call to the new congregation is Rev. Burton Crowe, lately of Glace Bay, N. S. Rev. Mr. Crowe is no stranger to many Islanders having served in the Bedeque congregation. It was under his pastorate that a new church was built at Borden.

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In loving memory of our mother and brother, Mrs. Frank Trainor and Carl who died June 23, 1953; and our father Mr. Frank Trainor who died June 24, 1953. Lovingly remembered by The Family

MORE TRACTORS

South Africa imported 11,000 tractors, mostly for farms, in 1957 compared with 8,400 the previous year. The Rev. Walter Foster Barfoot, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, and the Archbishops of Algoma, British Columbia and Quebec. There will be bishops from South Africa, Central, East and West Africa, The West Indies, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, Singapore and Hong Kong.

Almost 1,500 Students Write Exams This Week

Students of grades X, XI and XII throughout the Province today begin writing their week long final examinations. The grade ten exams are set by the professors and teachers of Prince of Wales College while those of grade XI and XII are set by the Atlantic Provinces Common Examining Board. Writing grade ten will be 822 students; grade XI, 363 and grade XII, 272. Examinations will be written in ten centres: Summerside grade 10, 164; grade XI, 102; Grade XII, 71. Charlottetown 245, 60, 44; Tignish 35, 18, 24; O'Leary 59, 30, 15; Kensington 69, 28, 25; Kinkora 36, 18, 17; North Rustico, 28, 20, 15; Souris 46, 33, 19; Montague

N. Y. Stocks Drop Slightly

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market snapped a string of four straight weekly rises and showed a slight loss on average last week. The market started the week strong and finished strong. The damage to the general price level was done Wednesday and Thursday. The Thursday market break, based on the revised Associated Press averages, turned out to be the worst of the year. It was the sharpest decline since last Dec. 17, based on both the AP 60-stock average and the Dow-Jones industrial average. The sell-off was blamed on published but unconfirmed reports that the U.S. federal reserve board planned to reverse its easy-money policy to halt inflation now that the recession seemed to be easing, and also on profit taking. The brisk recovery Friday was related to a report from Washington that the federal reserve is sticking to its easy-money policy but no longer is moving full speed toward more and easier credit. The AP 60-stock average declined 50 cents to \$173.80.

Claims Russians Mapping Ocean Floor Off N. America

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians are reported mapping the ocean floor off North America in a massive operation so Soviet submarines can sneak up to U.S. shores without surfacing. US News and World Report, in a copyrighted article dated in London, quoted western intelligence officials as giving that explanation for the recent increase in sightings of unidentified submarines near North American waters and for six Soviet trawlers anchored for months off the Canadian coast. The magazine did not identify the officials. The article said: "The purpose of this operation, as the officials see it, is to enable Soviet nuclear submarines, several of which are being built, to travel submerged from Russia to action stations off the U.S. coast. "There, still submerged and undetected, such submarines could launch missiles, with H-bomb warheads to targets anywhere in the United States." A submarine, normally navigates by surfacing from time to time to take sights on the sun or stars but this cannot be done or stars while travelling under the surface for thousands of miles. "Underwater 'action stations' for firing 1,500-mile missiles also must be located with great accuracy, to establish a known location for firing the missiles. This is part of the ocean-floor mapping job. "The intelligence experts say it will take Soviet submarines and 'trawlers' from five to 10 years to complete such a job of mapping American waters."

Diplomat Has Girl Troubles

LONDON (Reuters)—The civil wedding of a Ghana diplomat was called off at the last minute Saturday when his former girl friend appeared in town and claimed he is married to her. John E. Jantuah, 35, deputy high commissioner in London for the Ghana government, hastily cancelled a wedding reception at the high commission office. Guests had already assembled there. Jantuah had planned to wed 28-year-old Matilda Owusu, a former Ghana law student, in a London registry office. A few minutes before the ceremony, the former girl friend lodged an objection at the registry office after flying in from Ghana. She is 28-year-old Nah-Affpong Thyra Jacobsen of Accra. Jantuah told reporters later: "I was engaged to Miss Jacobsen some time ago but never, never married to her."

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