

CHURCHES TOMORROW

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

S. PETER'S CATHEDRAL
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The Reverend Canon E. M. Malone
M.A., L.Th. Incumbent
Organist and Choir Director
Miss Suzanne Brenton, Lio. Musk.

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THE PARISH CHURCH
Established 1769 by Royal Foundation.
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Minister
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Mus. Buz.
Organist and Choir Director

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Prince and Grafton Streets
Reverend G. Carlyle Webster,
Minister
Mr. Frank Johnston, A.T.C.L.
Organist and Choir Director

MORNING WORSHIP

11.00 a.m. Theme: "Is There a Day of Reckoning?"
Hymns: 87, 250, 612.
2.30 p.m. The Sabbath School and Bible Classes.

EVENING WORSHIP

7.00 p.m. Theme: "Concerning The Life To Come."
Hymns: 663, 298, 628.
Anthem: "And the Glory of the Lord."—Handel.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

37 Elm Avenue
Reverend Quincy Stairs, Pastor
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Services
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Worship and Praise
2 p.m. Children's Church
7 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting.
You Are Welcome.
"The Church That's Different"

GOSPEL HALL

Upper Prince Street
Order of Meetings for Lord's Day
10 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—Breath of Bread
2 P.M.—Gospel Meeting
The Gospel of Christ is the power of God unto Salvation to everyone that believeth.—Romans 1-16.

THE BIBLE HOUSE

(Operated by the Bible Society)
A select assortment of Bibles, Testaments, Portions, Gospels, Hymnaries, Prayer Books, Religious Books, Devotional Books, Mottoes, Religious Cards, Catechisms, Sunday School Supplies, etc.
PORTIONS 2c
NEW TESTAMENTS 15c
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Quality Goods at Best Prices. A wide range to choose from.
In the Prince Edward Island Auxiliary the Annual and Jubilee Offering starts Monday, October 23rd.
"Bible Sunday" October 22nd

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Richard Pope Newman who passed away January 27th, 1944.
I often think of days gone by when we were both together, The shadow o'er my life is cast My loved one gone forever.
Inserted by Wife and Family.

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In loving memory of our father, Robert W. Bruce, who passed away January 28th, 1942.
We miss the father, time has not dimmed the memory, Nor filled that empty place within the heart.
By others whom we meet along life's pathway, When by His will, with these we had to part, E'en though the spirit's flight has crossed that Great Divide, There as you watch for those who here live on—
Thought wait that call when in His wisdom great, He bids us come to meet the loved one gone.
There then we'll meet in that Eternal Homeland Beloved father where partings are no more;
Within the Father's house of many mansions, Across that river—there on the other shore.
We kiss the grief of parting and the sorrow of the parting, When thou hadst gone though we there shall meet, There are no tears but Joy and love unending—
Just o'er that Great Horizon at His feet.
Lovingly remembered by His Daughters, Emily and Aletha.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of MRS. P. J. GALLANT, who passed away Jan. 28, 1943.
Somewhere back in the sunset Where loveliness never dies, She lives in the land of glory Mid the blue and the gold of the skies.
Inserted by Husband.

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In memory of David Semple, who passed away January 27th, 1946.
His memory is as dear today As in the hour he passed away. There is a link death cannot sever, Love and remembrance last forever.
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A short service in the MacLean Funeral Home, where her remains were resting, was conducted by Rev. J. D. Davison assisted by Rev. H. Bishop and Licentiate Bruce Moore.
At the service Zion Church Quartette sympathetically rendered the selection "Shall We Meet Beyond the River". The service continued in the service by Rev. H. Bishop, Church of Scotland and Rev. A. S. Weir of Pownal United Church. The hymns were "Abide With Me" and "The Lord's My Shepherd". "In That Beautiful Land" was feelingly rendered by the choir. Mrs. Harold Carver was organist for the service. The funeral was largely attended. The pallbearers were M. W. Wood, Ernest MacCabe, Layton Jones, Robert MacKinnon, Kent Jones and Robert Jenkins.
Interment took place in the church cemetery.
Besides her husband there are left to mourn two daughters, Pearl, Mrs. Stanley Sanford of Cambridge, Mass., who came home several months ago and had been

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Cardinal Eugene Tisserant of France is seen leaving the Vatican in Rome after his audience with Pope Pius XII, in which the cardinal took over his new office as dean of the College of Cardinals. Cardinal Tisserant succeeds Cardinal Marchetti Selvaggiano who died recently in Rome.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

COOK'S for Photographs.
JIMMY'S TAXI—Phone 523.
HOWARD MacINNIS FOOT-WEAR at 175 Queen Street.
WO-HE-LO CAKE SALE.—Moore & McLeod's today, 2 P. M.

FOR FUEL AND STOVE OIL requirements Phone 1088, British-American Oil Co., Ltd.

CLOSED FOR STOCKTAKING January 29th to 31st. Canadian Tire Corporation.

PRINCE STREET SCHOOL ICE SPORTS, Wednesday, January 31st.

REFRIGERATORS, Ranges, Motors and Washer repairs. Storey Electric. Phone 3007.

S. A. McDONALD'S will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday, January 30th and 31st for stock taking.

R. T. HOLMAN LTD. Charlottetown Store will be closed all day Monday, January 29th for stock taking.

FLIGHTS DAILY except Sunday to New Glasgow and Halifax. Phone Maritime Central Airways 2061 or 504.

ART CENTRE DANCE. Clover Club, February 6th. Tickets \$1.00. On sale at Hughes' and Jenkins Drugstores.

CRAPAUD SPRINGFIELD SERVICES.—Springfield morning Prayer at 11 A. M. Crapaud Evening 7.30 P. M.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.—Services January 28th. Cape Traverse 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Rev. J. H. Bishop.

LADIES' KENWOOD COATS, sizes 11 to 15, limited quantity, one-third off. Exceptional Kenwood value. Jack Cameron's Men's Wear.

MACDONALD RADIO SERVICE, 180 Kent Street. Radio repairs, Sound equipment, Disc Recording, Rogers Majestic and Stewart Warner Radios.

IS CONVALESCING.—The many friends of Mr. Pat Martin, Fisheries Department, are pleased to note that he once again is able to be around after his recent hospital treatment at Lowell Hospital, Lowell, Mass.

MILTON-RUSTICO PARISH.—Rector, Rev. A. E. Piercey, R. D. Services for Sunday, January 28th are as follows: St. John's, Milton, 11.00 Morning Prayer and Sermon. St. Mark's, Rustico, 2.30 Evening Prayer and Sermon. Come and bring the whole family.

CITY POLICE COURT.—At the Siderup Magistrate's Court yesterday, the only case to appear was that of a man charged with joy riding who was awarded a six months suspended sentence on recognizance to keep the peace.

SPECIAL GOSPEL MEETINGS will commence in the Gospel Hall, Upper Prince Street, on Lord's Day, Jan. 28 at 7.30 p.m. Speaker, R. McCracken of Moncton, N. B., and G. A. Ramsay. Everybody welcome. Meetings continue each week night, except Saturday, at 8 p.m.

UNIQUE WOODWORK.—Mr. Alexander MacKay, DeSable, brought to the Guardian Office yesterday a pair of pilers made from a single piece of wood in such a way that they could be opened and closed as if put together with a pin. The pilers were made by his late brother George MacKay at the age of 14. He was killed in an automobile accident last year at the age of 74.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.—The friends of Miss Noreen Coyle, who is to be married in the near future, entertained for her at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wood on Wednesday, January 24th, with a miscellaneous shower. The many lovely gifts were presented by little Miss Sheila Murphy, attired in a dainty uniform. Following this a dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Joseph Hughes, Miss Gladys Doucette and Miss Evelyn Diamond. Mrs. F. E. Christopher poured. The evening concluded with a lively sing-song.

ROAD REPORT.—The two inch snow fall on Prince Edward Island last night, which later turned to rain, has changed driving conditions. As the snow becomes packed it will have a tendency to make driving slippery and dangerous. On the other hand the snow fall should improve travelling conditions on gravelled roads, which were previously rough. These conditions are only valid until noon today; a drop in temperature this evening will make driving conditions dangerous. There is no report in detail today as conditions will change depending on the weather. Buses are running at present on the main highways.

Thoughts For Our Time

By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan (Copyright)

When history has recorded the events of the Korean war, one of the grimmest chapters will be the account of the two million South Koreans who were twice uprooted from their homes, and forced to flee for their safety. They were obliged to stand by and see their homeland become the battleground for the struggle between the United Nations and the Communist dominated powers of the north. The helplessness of those people who were moved like checkers in the hands of giants is a sad commentary on the insecurity of the individual in world affairs today.

Man, so to speak, has been allowed by the Leviathan of the state. And we have become so accustomed to read and speak of France, Canada, the United States and Russia that we tend to forget that there is a human element involved. It is quite true that international politics is ordinarily conceived as a matter among nations, but nevertheless we cannot deny the reality of the fundamental factor and basic unit of any nation, the human person, without denying the existence of a nation itself. For there can be no nation without the individuals and families who form the fabric of the state.

The truth of this principle and its significance are vividly evident when we stop and consider that world affairs and politics among nations are not dealt with by anonymous giants called "nations" but by ordinary human beings like ourselves. Thus, today, the lives and destiny of millions of individuals hidden under the cloak of national titles, such as India, the United States or Russia are manipulated by a handful of individuals, and too, the destiny of the world at large is in the hands of a few individuals. But, in point of fact, their personal efforts are disguised under the name of the particular nation. This may be, as it has been, a source of great danger. At the same time when the power and responsibility of the individual person are realized, we can take strides toward solving the crisis, the plight and the contradictions of our world society.

It seems to me that the periodic proposals for a world parliament or assembly of peoples are at least a faint recognition and confirmation of the above truth. Obviously there are many obstacles to the execution of such a plan, but nonetheless if it were possible to bring the peoples together it would be found that all have inherently the same fundamental desires for the preservation of life and liberty, the desire to worship God, to found a family and to choose their vocation in life. This similarity would exist for these desires are simply expressions of rights which belong to man as a human being and not as an insignificant and anonymous unit in a state.

The establishment of man's rightful place in the state and in the community of nations was, in fact, the purpose of the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations. The drafting of the Declaration of Rights was heralded as the dawn of a new age and yet the framers of that charter of rights were actually repeating what was common doctrine 400 years ago when international law had its beginning. But man is very shortsighted and he is slow to admit that his present plight is the result of his own errors. For the seeds of man's ultimate exclusion from international law were sown three centuries ago when the idea of natural law or the reflection of the eternal law of God was disregarded.

At that time, God was not denied but rather left alone and men began to conceive law in their own way. Man thought that he could devise the laws by the powers of his reason but in so doing he set the stage for an era of individualism and nationalism and independence from a higher authority. It was a small thing at that time but the steps were easy and when God as the source of law and right was disregarded the way was prepared for the ultimate exit of man himself from law. When man left God out, he thereby lost himself and that, course lasted till the end of World War II.

The savage brutalities and the inhumane conduct of nations forced us to turn our attention to the degradation and to the subjection that man had brought himself. It was at that point that man looked for some protection against the colossus of the state. It is difficult to undo four centuries of false thinking and that is why the Declaration of Human Rights was treated with such scorn and cynicism by so many people. Nevertheless it was a beginning in the right direction. But if we are to secure respect for those rights, we must do more than frame a declaration. Man will have to change his way of thinking. In truth, to secure himself against the tyranny of the State, he must recognize that he has rights and a place in society, only because of God Who is the Author of all rights. Absolutely nothing can be done till God is restored to this rightful place in our lives, but if we want an estimate of the difficulty of this duty we need only recall that when the International Declaration of Rights was framed, God was not even mentioned!

The road ahead seems difficult and reconstruction appears impossible but it must be remembered that the emergence of a new society is dependent upon the men and women who form the society. If individuals will contribute, if they will use their minds, their judgment and their initiative, they can build and conquer tyranny. When man fully grasps his significance as a child of God, when he realizes his responsibility, then he can help to build the world in hope.

"There in the depth we saw a painted tribe Who paced with tardy steps around and wept... Caps they had on and hoods... their outside Was overlaid with gold, dazzling to view... Oh, overlasting wearisome attire!"

On these Jesus was hard — they were like "painted sepulchers, clean without, but within full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness." But the other class are different. They represent something, but do not claim to be that something. The stage has its own place to fill and is a teacher of morals, for it is a picture of life. There is the word "katharsis" which means cleansing. Aristotle said that tragedy when acted tended to purify the heart—cleansing it by pity and fear. A great English critic said he would venture the conjecture that the acting of the "Beggars Opera" a certain number of nights each year since it was first brought out has done more to put down highway robbery than all the gibbets that ever were erected.

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Then again, the theatre affords good entertainment. In our day the movies have changed the whole affair. It is true that we have some excellent pictures. Take one for instance "Good-bye, Mr. Chips." I saw one this very day by Charlie Chaplin. It must have been done years ago for there was no speaking. It was as we would expect, uncontrollably funny. A good laugh is a good thing—better than medicine.

How kindly Lamb refers to his attendance at his first play. He says that forty years are shed from his shoulders every time he passes the remains of Old Drury theatre. He endured breathless anticipation before going to the play, and regrets that he will never feel the same again.

Is it not true that we take to our heart the actors who entertain us? Is here any other class that has a greater claim on our affection than this class? It is hard to be a good actor. Hazlitt said that "there is no road so steep as that to fame."

Possibly we have not the good taste that our father's had. There

Protestant Orphanage Contributions

Hampshire by School Pupils
1.00 each—Jim McLeod; Hampshire: Bowman, Jack Easton; Mrs. Robert Edwards; Cecil Stewart; Chester Edwards; Rolfe Ward; Elmer Younker; George Kitson; Hibber; Tremere; Barbara Edwards; Mrs. Richard McLean; Clifford Proud; Jack Waitis; Redvers Stewart; Everett Clow.
2.00—Harry Edwards.
3.00 each—Errol Stewart; Perce Matthews; Bruce MacLeod; Chalmers Newson; John Edwards; Hillison Tremere; Mrs. Louis Noye; Alice & Louise Stewart; Mrs. Earl Ward; Heath Larter.
.30c — Carman Mitchell.
.25c—Mrs. Fred Kitson.
Total—23.55.

East Baltic by Marina Rose
1.50—Mrs. Edson, Rose.
1.00 each—Mrs. Walter Dixon; Mrs. Arthur Dixon; Mrs. E. W. Dixon; Mrs. John Dixon; Mrs. W. J. Rose; Mrs. Gerald Bruce; Mrs. R. S. MacGregor; Mrs. Clayton Rose; Mrs. Foster Garrett; Elliott Bruce; Mrs. Collin Dixon; Mrs. George Robertson.
.50c—Joan Dixon.
.45c—Mrs. Robert Dixon, Jr.
Total—14.45.

Lakerville by Mrs. Lyman Rose
1.00 each—Irving Baker; Mrs. Livingstone Rose; Cecil Rose; Mrs. Lewis Rose.
.75c—Lyman Rose.
.60c—William Baker.
.50c each—Robert Baker; Mrs. Wm. Baker; Mrs. Lloyd Rose; Mabel Rose.
.25c—Mrs. Clarence Rose.
Total—7.60.

North Lake by Mrs. William Fraser
2.00—Mrs. E. D. Fraser.
1.00 each—Mrs. Lloyd Darrach; Mrs. Russell Dingwell; Mrs. J. A. Stewart; Mrs. H. G. Morrow; Mrs. Wesley Fraser; Mrs. Wm. Fraser.
.50c each—Mrs. W. Morrow; Mrs. Stanley Dingwell; Mrs. J. E. Dingwell; Mrs. Charles McCormack.
Total—10.00.

Red Point by Mrs. A. Robertson
.50c each—Mrs. Theo. Robertson; Mrs. Alex Robertson; Mrs. Riddie Kitson; Mrs. Major Young.
Total—2.00.

South Lake by Mrs. Kermit Bruce
5.00—Mr. and Mrs. Renfrew Cameron.
2.00 each—Mrs. Elmer Fraser; Beth Fraser.
1.00 each—Mrs. A. Cameron; Master Donald Fraser; Mrs. Norman Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bruce.
.50c—Everett Coffin.
Total—13.50.

Dalhousie by Mrs. Wesley Bruce
2.00—Mrs. Roy Dixon.
1.00 each—Talbot Stewart; Mrs. Truman Mossey; Mrs. Albert Garret; Mrs. Wesley Bruce.
.50c each—Mrs. Percy McDonald; Mrs. Caroline MacVane.
Total—7.00.

Kingsboro by Mrs. Peter Stewart
1.00 each—Elizabeth Robertson; Charlie Robertson; Mrs. Joshua McDonald; Mrs. Fred Robertson.
.50c each—Mrs. Barton McDonald; Mrs. Ethel McLean; Mrs. Geo. McDonald; Mrs. Marjorie Campbell; Mrs. Ralph Robertson; Arthur Robertson; Mrs. H. J. Robertson; Mrs. Oswald Stewart; Mrs. Clinton Stewart; Mrs. Robert Yates; Mrs. H. R. Bell.
.30c—William McDonald.
.25c—Mrs. Herbie Fraser.
Total—10.05.

Kingsboro by Mrs. Foster Young
1.00—Mrs. James Robertson.
.50 each—Mrs. Foster Young; Mrs. John Robertson; Mrs. Lowell Ching; Miss Alice Kennedy.
Total—3.00.

Red Point by Mrs. Rawleigh Bruce
2.00 each—Mrs. Russell Garrett; Mrs. Ervin Robertson.
1.00 each—Mrs. G. J. Stewart; Mrs. Harry Bruce; Mrs. Rawleigh Bruce.
.75c—Mrs. Ray Bruce.
Total—7.75.

Red Point by Rona Ching
1.25—Mrs. Wm. Ching.
1.00 each—Mrs. Nelson Stewart; Mrs. Elsie Kennedy; Mrs. C. Ching.
.50c each—Mrs. Charles Ching; Mrs. Lorne MacNeill; Mrs. Tyler Ching.
.35c—Mrs. Chester MacNeill.
Total—6.10.

Kingsboro by Mrs. George Bruce
1.00 each—Mrs. Earl Kennedy; W. MacLean.
.50c — Mrs. Wilbur Jarvis.
.50c each—Mrs. George Bruce; Mrs. Floyd MacLean; Kenneth MacGregor; Mrs. R. Robertson.
.25c—Mrs. Manning Hersey.
Total—4.80.

Grand total Eastern Districts
Total—77.85.
Vernon Bridge by Glen Ross & Mrs. Jenkins
2.00—D. R. Cummings.
1.00 each—Wilfred Furness; Mrs. John L. Estrange; Rev. John MacKay; Mrs. John F. Huntley; Mrs. Gault Murray; Mrs. Richard MacRae; Mrs. E. J. MacDougall; Mrs. W. A. Jenkins; Joseph Wil-

is so much jazz on the radio and such cheap entertainment, and we are told that the public want this. Will we lift them up to a higher level of culture by giving them what they want all the time? Slopshod English, words mispronounced and other defects all tend to lower the standard of culture. Some one has said that "Fame may forget one by one, and year by year those who have been great warriors, great statesmen, or great still survives with the works of Reynolds and Johnson."

Bank Bandits Get \$5,000



Second bank hold-up in eight years at a Dominion Bank branch in Toronto netted \$5,000. Four men were dressed in coveralls as were those who held the bank up eight years ago. Miss Eileen Montanera, 22, was at work during robbery, thought bandit was kidding but changed her mind when he stuck a gun in her stomach and backed her against wall. Robbery took place at opening time as leader of gang called signals to others "like a quarterback", said police.

lians; Mrs. W. L. Jenkins.
.60c—Mrs. William Howlett.
.50c each—Glen Ross; Mrs. Samuel Masters; Dawson Mossman.
Total—14.10.

Albany rural (Tryon Dist) by Lewis Muttart
1.00 each—J. George MacKay; C. E. Gamble; John Muttart; John H. Dawson; Arthur MacKay.
.75c—John MacKay.
.50c each—Eldon Large; Frank MacKay; Hazel Dawson; Mrs. Ewen Cameron.
Total—8.25.

Brookfield by Sandra & Gale MacLean-Boyce & Joyce Stetson
5.00—Brookfield W. I.
1.00 each—K. W. Cruwys; Donald Campbell; Mrs. Arch Johnstone; Wilbert Stetson; Reg Wood; Mrs. R. Moore; Borden McLeod; Preston Sentner; Wilfred Wood.
.50c each—Walter McLeod; Gordon McLeod; Mrs. Pearl McLeod; Mrs. E. Younker; Mrs. Robert Andrews; Mrs. Gladys Wood; Sherman McDuff; Hinson Sentner; D. J. McNis; James MacLean; Ambrose Sentner.
Total—19.50.

Searletown by Adele Sobey & George Wright
5.00—Searletown W. I.
1.50—Mrs. Kenneth Muttart.
1.00 each—Mrs. Tinson Newsome; Mrs. Charles Crewe; Mrs. Malcolm Bradshaw; Mrs. Edward Leard; Miss Adele Sobey.
.75c — Mrs. Nell Bradshaw.
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