

CHURCHES TOMORROW

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

S. PETER'S CATHEDRAL Anglican Rector: ...

SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 A.M.—The Holy Communion ...

S. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

THE PARISH CHURCH Established 1769 by Royal Foundation ...

First Sunday in Lent 8:30 Holy Communion ...

PRESBYTERIAN

THE KIRK OF S. JAMES

The Reverend T. H. Bussell Somers M.A., S.T.M. Minister ...

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Prince and Orafton Streets Reverend G. Carlyle Webster, Minister ...

MORNING WORSHIP

11:00 a.m.: Mr. Cecil Roberts, Secretary of the Gleasons of Canada ...

GOSPEL HALL

Order of Meetings for Lord's Day 10 A.M.—Sunday School ...

The British and Foreign Bible Society

IN CANADA PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND AUXILIARY

THE UNIVERSAL BOOK

"During its long history the Bible Society has been working on the assumption that the Bible is intended for all men ..."

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 8.—(A.P.) An eye, describing herself as a noble woman "tall, chic and colorful," today advertised for "an Adam for her Eden."

Lenten Meditations THE GIFTS OF THE SPIRIT

(The London-Times) The dream of a united world has often possessed man's imagination ...

For some unity involves a uniformity in which there is little or no room for "deviation."

BAPTIST

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Prince and Fitzroy Sts. The Reverend James D. Davison, M.A., B.D., Pastor.

11 a.m. "Why and What Do You Believe?" Service of dedication of new Gleasons.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

319 Kent Street Harvel D. Dunbar, B.Th., Minister

10:00 a.m. Church School and Family Hour.

11 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon: "From Glory to Imagery."

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Sermon: "The Residue is God's."

SALVATION ARMY

GREAT GEORGE STREET Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

6:30 p.m.—Open Air Service on Grafton St.

7:00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting Subject: "The Crown of Life"

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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

JIMMY'S TAXI—Phone 526.

CRASWELL for Photos.

HOWARD MacINNIS FOOTWEAR at 173 Queen Street.

CRISP GOLDEN ROLLS baked fresh every day at Stewart Bakeries.

PLAN TO ATTEND P. E. I. Red Cross annual meeting at Charlottetown Hotel, Monday, February 12th.

RESERVE Thursday, Feb. 22nd for Baptist Men's Variety Concert.

P. E. I. RED CROSS annual meeting at Charlottetown Hotel, Monday, Feb. 12th. 6:15 p.m. Phone 2880 for reservations.

BACK OF DRESSES going at \$7.00 and \$8.00 including some new and large sizes at Sunter's Ladies Wear.

ATTENTION—St. Paul's Laymen's Association—Corporate Communion Sunday 8:30 a.m. Breakfast in the Parish Hall.

RED CROSS Blood Donor Clinic at Charlottetown and Summerside, week of February 27th. 850 donors required—Be one!

LISTEN, DAD! Did you know that Juvenile Delinquency is definitely lower in towns where the Y. M. C. A. is active?

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. Services February 11th. Colman 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. M. 3 P. M. Rev. J. H. Bishop.

MRS. VAN'S Home-Made Chocolates for that Special Valentine Gift. Phone 2341-J. Conway Apts., 8 Orlebar St.

STEWART BAKERIES supply variety in daily bread—White, Brown, Raisin, Sesame Seed and Home Made Rye. Try it today.

MacDONALD Radio SERVICE 180 Kent Street. Radio repairs, sound equipment, Disc Recording, Rogers Majestic and Stewart Warner Radios.

FLIGHTS DAILY except Sunday to New Glasgow and Halifax. Phone Maritime Central Airways 2061 or 804.

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

COENWALL PASTORAL CHARGE—Services February 11th. Kingston 3 P. M. M. 3 P. M. Rev. P. M. Church School 11 A. M. Rev. M. K. Charman, Minister.

CITY POLICE COURT—At the Stipendiary Magistrate's Court yesterday, a man charged with vagrancy was sentenced to 10 days in jail. A drunk and incapable was remanded until today.

LISTEN, DAD! Did you know that the Saturday Night Teen-Agers party at the "Y" is the best event of the week for city young people?

SOUTH PACIFIC CAKE. Please everyone at dinner with this tantalizing flavoured dessert, richly flavoured with real bananas, oranges and pineapple. Saturday special at Stewart Bakeries.

CRAPAUD—SPRINGFIELD SERVICES—Crapaud, Holy Communion at 11. Springfield, Extension 7:30 P. M. Bible Study and Prayer every Wednesday evening in Lent at 8 P. M.

ATTENTION car repair men! We have in stock solder, solder core, Scotch masking tape, window channel, etc.; slightly damaged tire pump \$1.59. Tanton's accessories.

HUNTER RIVER CHARGE—Services February 11th. Wilshire 11. Wheatley River 3. Hunter River 7:30. Sermon: "What is the Good of Religion?" This is the first of a series of the Christian Life. Rev. Howard Christie, Minister.

SAD NEWS RECEIVED—Mr. William J. Johnston, 86 Bayfield Street, has received the sad news of the death in Halifax of his sister, Sister Maria Joseph, formerly of St. Vincent College in Rockingham, N. S.

SPECIAL GOSPEL Meetings are being continued in the Gospel Hall, Upper Prince Street, each night except Saturday at 8 P. M. Speaker are, Robert MacCracken, Moncton, N. B., and Albert Ramsey. Free transportation if desired. Phone 1288-L.

MILTON—BUSTICO PARISH—Rector, Rev. A. E. Piercey, R. D. Services for Sunday, February 11th, are as follows: St. Mark's, Bustico, 11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon. St. John's, Milton, 3:00 Evening Prayer and Sermon. Come and bring the whole family.

COAL PRICE INCREASE—Local dealers in coal and coke have announced another increase in prices, dated on February 6. This, they state, is the first increase since last October, and prices at the mines have been raised as follows: soft coal 28 cents per ton, coke 50 cents per ton, and hard coal \$1.50 per ton.

FUNERAL SATURDAY—The funeral of the late James Lamphier was held Saturday morning from the residence of his son, Terrence Lamphier to St. Bugden's Church, Covehead, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Parnell Wood who also officiated at the grave. The pall-bearers were John Oswald, Edward Watts, W. W. Clow, Bernard McCabe, W. J. Clow, Alfred Watts.

To Preach At Trinity

REV. W. T. R. FLEMINGTON, O.B.E., M.A., Paed., D.D., F.D.

President of Mt. Allison University, will be the special preacher at Trinity United Church tomorrow morning, Feb. 11.

Few men in Canada have had a more interesting life or meteoric career in their chosen field, than Dr. Flemington.

Born in a Methodist minister's parsonage in Newfoundland he served in the First Great War as a pilot in the Air Force.

He returned to become an outstanding student at the same University over which he now presides.

He was ordained and became Principal of Mt. Allison Boys Academy and Commercial College.

Was elected to go to the British Isles on a Commission to study the British Private School System.

He kept up his military connections during the two years.

Dr. Flemington went overseas as a Regimental Chaplain with the First Canadian Division in 1919.

Returned as a full Colonel and Chaplain-in-chief of all the Protestant Chaplains serving overseas.

While he was yet overseas he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Queens University and later appointed President of Mt. Allison University.

Island Dr. Elected To Louisbourg Town Council

Among the 16 Nova Scotia elections held on Tuesday, was Louisbourg. All three retiring councillors at Louisbourg were soundly beaten in the electoral race with three newcomers to town politics being returned to Council.

Elected were Dr. A. L. Saunders (342), a comparatively new resident; Donald Beaver (274), and Alexander C. MacDonald, (211). They will serve for two years.

Dr. Saunders referred to above is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Saunders, Prince Street.

Defeated were Arthur M. Townsend, (140), Samuel Levy, (85), and Edward Levy, (69).

Despite a cold epidemic at Louisbourg, over 50 per cent of ratepayers registered their votes.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

The air in a modern heated room in winter is drier than Calgary or New Mexico; so why leave your home if you suffer from asthma or bronchitis.

Japan and Italy had more than 27,000 earthquakes in the last 60 years.

About one third of all non-occupational causes of accidents are traceable to the automobile or to those who sit behind the steering wheel.

"The Valley of Jezreel" is the plain shown on Bible maps as the plain of Paddan-aram.

It is known historically as the "Valley of Slaughter," because the battles which settled the destinies of past nations were fought here.

It was on the edge of this place so rich in historical associations, that Jesus grew to manhood, at Nazareth. Close by He performed His first miracle, at Cana. Not far away He delivered the Sermon on the Mount, announcing the principles on which His Kingdom was founded.

"An Old Sweathart of Mine" earned for its writer, J. W. Ripley, \$500 for each word. That was a profitable bit of writing, eh?

After Kipling had written the poem "Recessional" he threw away the manuscript. His wife found it in the waste basket and sent it to the London Times. It appeared in that paper the day Queen Victoria celebrated the Great Jubilee.

Few men wake up to find themselves famous overnight.

Lord Byron did after writing his "Child Harold."

A Sumner woman wants to know the name of the first missionary ship sent out. Answer: The vessel was named "The Morning Star." She was built from contributions sent in by Sunday School children in

Literature And Life

By BOOKMAN

ON TRAVEL

Two essays at least have written on this subject—Bacon, whose views on travel are well known; and my old teacher, Dr. MacMechan, who, in his book on "Life in the little college," writes on the "Vanity of Travel."

The value of travel is emphasized in the idea that a trip to Palestine was to an observer as good as a fifth gospel, so much light did such an experience shed on Biblical knowledge.

Much is made of its contribution to culture—widening the horizon and making people acquainted with the life of other places.

Dr. MacMechan points out that men like Charles Lamb did not travel; the limits of Lamb's journeys were large and Mackery had, on both of which he writes charming essays.

We know that Edward Fitzgerald, the friend of Tennyson did not travel.

There are certain things that people need to take into consideration if they are to get the most out of their travel.

Of course they need to read about the places they are to visit.

Was it Goethe who said that "we will take back from Rome what we took there?"

Very true. A journal of what happens in the places we visit, the public buildings we see, the men we hear, the preachers, public men; all this makes interesting reading in after years.

Bacon in the essay referred to says it is strange that travellers keep diaries of sea voyages, but as a rule do not do so when travelling by land, and yet there is little to see when on an ocean voyage.

He comments that we do not stay too long in the same lodging but move about.

One trouble in travelling is that tourists just look and then pass on and think that they have seen all there was to see in the particular place.

There is a story that the Pope received three American visitors in turn. "How long are you staying?" he asked the first. "Six months," was the reply. "You will be able to see something of Rome in that time," said the Pope.

The second was to stay three months. "You will see a great deal of Rome in three months," said the Pope.

The third was staying only three weeks. "You'll see all there is to see in Rome in three weeks" was the Pope's comment, and he was a good judge of human nature.

There are Londoners who have never been in the tower, and Ayre shire folk in Scotland who have never visited the shrine of their beloved poet, Robert Burns.

The automobile has injured travel in the old fashioned sense. Walking was a form of travel once very popular, has now it is so unsafe, and the dust nuisance robs it of its pleasure.

It seems that we have to pay dearly for all our improvements. The aeroplane has made flying so speedy that we can outfly the birds and the saying, "the might as well try to fly" indicates the impossible has become an actuality.

It has made the world small, very small; so that we quarrel in each other's back yard. War had some dignity once, if we can use the word in such a connection, but now there is no safety anywhere and the civilian population often suffers as much as those in the theatre of war.

To quote Dr. MacMechan in closing, "Travel will deepen and broaden a man's sympathies. Much of the value got from travel depends on the previous preparation, or, to be exact, upon the traveller's knowledge of books; and if he had to choose between books and travel, he would not hesitate a minute ... a man will enrich his experiences, and gather fresh impressions by a ramble of a few miles from his front door. He is thus independent of mere space. For many he thinks travel is scant gain, and for the few who profit thereby, it is a luxury but no necessity."

the U. S. A. and sailed from Boston in 1866 to the South Sea Islands.

The Devil was originally the name of a noted public house located at the end of No. 2 Fleet Street, near the Temple Bar in London, England.

Watering Street in England, was built by Julius Caesar during the Roman occupation.

The passenger rate quoted in ice boats, the earliest means of transportation between the Island and the Mainland, was \$20.

These boats carried baggage and mails, and mail passengers had to help the crew pull the ice boats over drifts and rough places.

Battle ships along the Korean Coast have hurled shells at the enemy a distance of 30-40 miles.

That's as far as our forefathers could ride in a day's journey, when travelling on business of state.

There is now in possession of most nations a poison gas which can penetrate wool and leather; a drop of this gas on exposed flesh will do grievous damage, and a whiff of it will snuff out the life of him who breathes it.

Private bankers were first heard of in Babylon in the days of great-est Nebuchadnezzar about 600 B. C. Tacitus mentions banks in his history, but the earliest banks on record were the Temples of Greece.

The money received in deposit was loaned out at rates that often reach as high as 30 per cent per year.

Negroes of the Southern states have a superstition regarding two-dollar bills, and get rid of them soon after they are issued.

The largest silver coin is the silver dollar. Paper currency is short-lived. The life of a dollar bill is not more than one year.

"In God We Trust" first appeared on coins in the United States in the year 1864.

Thoughts For Our Time

By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan (Copyright)

Nothing in the whole material universe is more precious than a single human being. We all know this instinctively. But perhaps we are vividly aware of this truth only with regard to those we know and love most intimately.

What earthly art and science, the works of man's hands, can compare with, can be given as adequate exchange for, the treasures of human life and friendship, joy and memory, of which the simple gesture or the smile of one we love is the fleeting but priceless expression?

And yet what is more exposed, more bare to every risk, more lavishly squandered than is the human being?

There is the criminal waste of human life. And it is indeed crimes against humanity to treat human beings with greater cruelty and more disdain than the beasts of the field. The forced transfer of whole populations, the horrors of concentration camps, mass murders, the wars of enslavement of our day are witness to a criminal underestimation of humanity carried to an unheard of degree.

There is the worthy sacrificing of one's physical life. The "red-tinged" of one's blood for one's family, for one's God, is the noblest of human acts. Indeed, greater love than this no man hath. There are things worth dying for, things truly human and divine, because they involve that justice, that liberty, that sacred respect for truth and the dignity of the human spirit without which truly human existence becomes unlivable.

But besides all these in the day by day unfolding of the story of mankind there is an infinity of things, some great, some small, for which men expose themselves to danger and to sacrifice. Nor are they always inspired by love and generosity. Frequently it is a case only of natural energy or rashness, lust for glory or for the pleasure of surmounting new obstacles, the desire for risk and adventure. Yet through it all mankind is borne onwards to fulfillment.

Think of the scientist who risks his life for a discovery in the realm of matter, of the pioneer of the frontiers of the human mind, of the man who risks his life to wrest the coal from the earth, the diver to snatch the pearl from the depths of the sea to ornament the beauty of an unknown woman, the alpinist to conquer a bit of rock! Now compare the results, be they great or small, with the human life that is so risked, that life so full of promise, endowed with irreplaceable gifts, that life that so many hearts can love?

But does not death lie waiting at every corner of human activity? Do we not daily entrust our lives and those of our loved ones to the unknown operating personnel of our trains and buses, our planes and our cars? Indeed we take our lives to our hands in merely crossing the street.

Where there is no risk, there is no life. A civilization misconceiving the value of the human being and founded on the fear of risk and the cult of security would run the greatest of risks. That of cowardice and stupidity. The risks that men run at every instant are the very essence of human life. To spend and to spend is the very sign of nature. It is likewise the sign of the trust and elementary love we offer each day to the Providence of God.

But how is it possible that men win their instinctive awareness of the eminent worth of the human being can yet risk their lives at every turn? It is because they also instinctively know that death, physical death, is not the end, but only a beginning. In the secret depths of his very being, a man knows with an unshakable certitude that he can run all kinds of risks, spend his life, disperse his gifts and goods here below, because life is immortal.

And there is a "heroism" that underestimates death because it underestimates the human person and sells human life too cheaply. It shows the courage of a man and squanders their very life for dreams of covetousness or of hate, or for the passion of domination, or for the idolatry of the state. Heroism can neither establish nor preserve civilization but only barbarism. Such heroism is but a bestiality.

There is also a "humanism" that knows the price of human life, but establishes as its supreme value the perishable life of man, pleasure, wealth, egoism, security in the possession of goods already acquired. It fears death as the greatest of evils and under the pretence of respecting human life actually avoids every risk of sacrifice and trembles at the very thought of death. Such humanism neither establishes nor protects civilization but only degeneration. Such humanism is but the delicacy of cowards.

There is finally, a true humanism, a Christian humanism. It knows the price of human life but holds as its supreme value the life of man beyond the grave. It does not fear death but confronts it. It accepts risks and sacrifices, but for the sake of truth, for justice, for liberty, for fraternal love. It does not underestimate death, yet it welcomes death when death, as free men see it is the ultimate fulfillment of the dignity of the human person and the beginning of eternity. It recognizes that a single word slung in the teeth of a tyrant for love of truth or of liberty is worth more than the perishable life of man. It is this authentic heroism that alone can establish and protect a truly human and Christian civilization.

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