

CHURCHES TOMORROW

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

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

S. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

THE PARISH CHURCH
Established 1769 by Royal Founda-
tion.

8.30 Holy Communion
11.30 Choral Communion.
12.30 Children's Service (In Church)
Parents and Adults welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

THE KIRK OF S. JAMES

The Reverend T. H. Russell Somers
M.A., S.T.M.,
Minister
Miss E. Lilian McKenzie,
Mur. Bac.
Organist and Choir Director

ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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: "Follow the
Glean."
Hymns: 31, 506, 598.

EVENING WORSHIP

7.00 p.m. Theme: "The Gift of Life
Eternal."
Hymns: 261, 477, 412.

SALVATION ARMY

MAJOR GEORGE STREET

GREAT and Mrs. E. Hutchinson.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
A service devoted to the deep-
ening of spiritual life.
Subject: "I Believe."

THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY

IN CANADA AND
NEWFOUNDLAND
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
AUXILIARY

CANADIAN MISSIONARIES COMMENT BIBLE SOCIETY AND ITS WORK

For more than a century
now Canadian missionaries
have journeyed to countries
far and near to preach and
teach in the name of Christ.

MORSES

We have yet to meet a
missionary from an overseas
field who has not returned
with deep regard and respect
for the work of The British
and Foreign Bible Society.

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

JIMMY'S TAXI—Phone 525.

CRASWELL for Photos.

ALL DRESSES CLEARING AT
33 1/3 OFF at The Fashion Shoppe.

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

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

JANUARY STOCK CLEARANCE.
25% off quality clothing, any gar-
ment in our shop. J. P. Mac-
Pherson & Son, Queen Street.

SPRINGFIELD — CRAPAUD
SERVICES.—Springfield, Morning
Prayer at 11. Crapaud, Evensong
at 7.30 P. M. St. John's annual
meeting on 3rd Monday evening.

MOTOR LICENSES — A total of
71 automobiles were registered in
the Province during December. Dur-
ing the same month licenses were
issued for 28 trucks.

DANISH PASTRY rich and
tasty. Coconut Macaroons, Din-
ner Rolls, Cream Puffs, Fruit
Squares at Stewart Bakeries to-
day.

SISTER MARY DE RICCI,
Maryknoll Missions, will speak on
Mission Work in Asia, Holy Name
Hall, Sunday, January 7th, 8.00
P. M. General public cordially in-
vited.

MILTON—RUSTICO PARISH.—
Rev. A. E. Piercey, Rector. Services
for Sunday, January 7th, are as
follows: St. John's, Milton, 11 A.M.
Holy Communion. 7.30 Evening
Prayer and Sermon. St. Mark's,
Rustico, 2.30 Evening Prayer and
Sermon. Come and bring the
whole family.

TRYON PASTORAL CHARGE.—
United Church Services will be
held Sunday, January 7th, as fol-
lows: 11 A. M. Tryon, 3 P. M. Cape
Traverse. 7.30 P. M. Crapaud. Com-
munion Services will be held at all
appointments. Rev. R. L. Bacon,
Minister.

CITY POLICE COURT.—At the
Stipendiary Magistrate's Court
yesterday, a man charged with
operating a motor vehicle while
intoxicated had the charge with-
drawn. It was the only case on
yesterday's docket.

RETURNS FROM TORONTO —
Mr. W. Chester S. McLaure, M.P.,
has returned from Toronto where
with Mrs. McLaure he spent the
Christmas-New Year holiday, the
guests of their daughter, Miss
Lena McLaure. Mrs. McLaure re-
mained in Toronto.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — In
future, marriage licenses will be
issued by the Clerk of the County
Court, Albert C. Dinns, whose office
is in the Court House. It was
decided at this week's annual meet-
ing of the Executive Council. Up
until the present, marriage licenses
were issued at a wicket in the treas-
ury office adjoining the wicket
where car licenses were sold. A. J.
Gallant, motor vehicle registrar,
and the late Willard Spencer sold
the 192 licenses issued so far dur-
ing the fiscal year. Since the death
of Mr. Spencer, the work of hand-
ling marriage licenses was done by
the motor vehicle registrar. How-
ever, because of the work involved
in that branch it was decided to
transfer marriage licenses to the
county court clerk which is in con-
formity with the practice in other
centres. Marriage licenses are also
sold at Georgetown, Summerside
and O'Leary.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my dear
mother, Mrs. Daniel Dunning, who
passed away, January 6th, 1950.

Inserted by Her Daughter,
Mrs. Alexander Hiltz.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of a dear hus-
band and daddy, Pte. John H. Bell,
who was killed in Action in
Ortona, Italy, January 7th, 1944.

The silent grief that's in the heart,
No human eye can trace
For many an aching heart is hid-
den
Behind a smiling face.

You left us a beautiful memory
A sorrow too great to be told
But to us who have loved you and
lost you,
Your memory will never grow old.

Ever Remembered by His Wife and
Children.

boys' day, the Feast of the Flags.
Then the little boys are surround-
ed with toys, and every family
that has a boy must hang a huge
paper carp outside the door. . . .
In 1933, over 30,000 Japs were
burned to death in the slum area
of Tokyo. A shrine dedicated to
the victims now stands on the spot.

IN MEMORIAM
In fond and loving memory of
Thane W. Bernard, Medical Techni-
cian of the 7th Army, who was
killed in Action over France, Decem-
ber 10th, 1944.

They have not died who left us
For the better land of day
They would not so bereave us
For they are just away.

And right behind life's curtain
Beyond all grief and pain
There'll be a happier dawning,
When we shall meet again.

Always Remembered by His
Grandmother.

IN MEMORIAM
In fond and loving memory of
Flight Sgt. Maynard Miller Waite
of the Air Force who has been
missing over the North Sea since
January 6th, 1942.

When we walk amid the shadows
And the skies are overcast
When we linger half bewildered
'Twixt the future and the past.

We shall always And the Master,
At the hour of the way,
We shall hear His strong voice
saying:
"I am with you all the days.

Always Remembered by His
Mother, Sisters and Brothers.

Campaign Chairman



At a meeting of the Provincial
Red Cross Campaign Committee
held this week, Mr. Edwin C.
Johnstone was again appointed as
Provincial Campaign Chairman for
the 1951 campaign which will get
underway in this Province, as well
as all across Canada and the Uni-
ted States, on March 1. Mr.
Johnstone is taking immediate
steps to secure chairmen for Prince,
Queen's and King's Counties, as
well as Charlottetown and Sum-
merside, and hopes to announce
the names of these gentlemen in
the very near future.

It was pointed out that the Red
Cross campaign had not reached
its objective of \$33,000 either in
1949 or 1950 the total was just
\$30,500 in 1949 and only \$25,000 in
1950. The president, Mr. R. H.
Rogers, urged that everything possi-
ble be done to contact every
person in every district in the
Province in 1951 so that they all
may have an opportunity to con-
tribute and thereby reach, and
perhaps exceed, this year's objec-
tive which is set at the same
amount, —\$33,000.

Weeks - Craswell
Wedding

Lighted candles, potted plants
and ferns formed a pretty setting
for one of the autumn's loveliest
double-ring wedding ceremonies
which was solemnized in Hunter
River United Church at 3:30 p. m.
on Tuesday, Nov. 14, when Rev.
Howard Christie assisted by Rev.
Ernest Weeks, uncle of the groom,
united in holy bonds of matrimony
Edith Hanna Craswell, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Craswell,
Hunter River and Sheldon Boyd
Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heber
Weeks, Fredericton.

The bride entered the church to
the strains of the wedding march.
She was given in marriage by her
father and was a picture of love-
liness in her floor-length gown of
ivory duchess satin, fashioned with
lace penguins at the waist and over
the shoulders. The sleeves flow-
ing lily-points over her hands.

Her floor-length veil of tulle
illusion was arranged from a cor-
onet of seed pearls. She carried an
arm bouquet of Tallman roses
mixed with fern and baby's breath.
She wore a rhinestone bracelet, the
gift of the groom.

Little Miss Phyllis Craswell, sis-
ter of the bride, was flower girl.
She was charming in her floor-
length dress of pink organdie trim-
med with blue velvet bows. She
wore a halo of blue flowers in her
hair, and carried a basket of pink
carnations and fern.

The maid of honor, Miss Shirley
Andrews (cousin of the bride) wore
a floor length gown of blue taffeta,
with matching veil and headress.
She wore elbow-length mitts and
carried a nosegay of deep rose
carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss
Ena Morrison wore a floor-length
gown of pink taffeta with match-
ing veil and headress. She wore
elbow length mitts and carried a
nosegay of pink carnations.

The groom was ably supported
by his brother, Raymond Weeks.
Mr. David Andrews, cousin of the
bride, and Mr. Gordon Ripley,
brother-in-law of the groom, were
ushers. During the singing of the
register, Miss Joyce Nicholson sang
"Thy Walk Beside Me." Miss Joyce
Warren was organist.

Following the wedding ceremony,
the bridal party motored to "San-
dy's" Marshfield where a lovely
wedding supper was served to rela-
tives and friends of the bridal
party. The beautiful three tier
wedding cake topped with a minia-
ture bride and groom graced the
centre of the bridal table and was
cut in the traditional manner by
the bride and groom. Toasts were
proposed by Rev. Howard Christie
and Rev. Ernest Weeks, to which
the groom responded fittingly. The
bride's mother wore a black taf-
feta bolero style dress, trimmed
with velvet, while the groom's
mother wore a dress of black crepe
with lace yoke. They wore corsages
of pink carnations.

The bride's gift to her maid of
honor, bridesmaid and soloist was
silver bracelets and to the organist
a gold compact. The groom's gift
to the best man ushers was gold
gold initialed tie pins. Following
the reception the bridal party re-
turned to the home of the bride
where a jolly group of senders
gathered to extend best wishes.

The newly weds left the follow-
ing morning for a honeymoon tour
of the Maritimes and U. S. A. For
travelling the bride donned a suit
of silver grey gabardine under a
deep red wine coat trimmed with
russian squirrel fur, with matching
vine velvet hat and purse. The
popular young couple are residing
in Fredericton where the groom is
a prosperous farmer. A host of
friends join in wishing them every
happiness in their wedded life.

Previous to her marriage the bride
was tendered a miscellaneous
shower in the Masonic Hall, Hun-
ter River where she received many
lovely and useful gifts including a
chest of silver, china and money.

After a large number of friends

Literature And Life

Shelley called Italy — "Thou
paradise of Exiles." It had attrac-
tions for Byron, Leigh Hunt and
the Brownings. Many others enjoy-
ed its blue skies; but possibly no
one wove it into song as did Shel-
ley.

The year 1818, when Shelley
wrote this poem on "Dejection",
was one when he was up against
it, to use a common phrase. Dom-
estic trouble had reached a cli-
max and his health was not good.

He had been threatened with tub-
erculosis. The poem in question
is beautiful but sad. There is a
poignant note in much of his ver-
se. These lines are from him — "Our
sweetest songs are those which
tell of saddest thought." and "We
learn in suffering what we teach
and the church. From earliest
times toward union with one another,
at least within certain limits, either
geographical, national, racial, polit-
ical, social or economic.

Today, despite the growing
threat of war, this tendency ap-
pears just as strong as ever but
with a major difference. We are
witnessing today a phenomenon
perhaps unprecedented in the his-
tory of mankind, namely, the ten-
dency toward a world union of the
human race.

Indeed, concrete steps have al-
ready been taken toward the
achievement of such a union on
the plane of politics by the forma-
tion of the United Nations. And if
progress has been slow in this
venture, even somewhat disap-
pointing the movement toward
union has nevertheless been speed-
ing ahead in other spheres. Great
impetus to it has been given by
scientific discoveries. For instance,
the airplane, the press, the movies,
radio and television are rapidly
shrinking distances and bringing
peoples closer together. Industry
and economics and finance are
now conducted on an international
and even world-wide scale. As a
result, people everywhere are be-
ginning to wear similar clothes,
eat the same kind of foods, and
travel by identical means of con-
veyance.

Supposing that these tenden-
cies will continue, it should hap-
pen before very long that people
will be thinking the same thoughts
and aspiring toward common goals.

In other words, it appears that the
world is moving in the direction
of an identical kind of life, toward
a uniform type of man, which
gives reasons to believe that we
may some day see realized a com-
mon, a universal civilization, possi-
bly even a global society.

Now, if this is true, the ques-
tion is what are the predominant
ideas that will give shape to
things to come?

Not all of them are discernible
but from the trends of contem-

porary thinking, it is safe to
presume that they will be cen-
tered upon man. Man will be the
battleground upon which the ideas
of east and west will clash. And
in the ensuing synthesis, it seems
probable that the west will pre-
vail at least to the extent of con-
tributing to the new humanism a
technical character.

But the ultimate and deepest
issues concerning man, his nature
and origin and destiny, will re-
main to be settled and it happens
that these issues cannot be settled
apart from theology. Man has his
center either in God or in himself
and a decision on this point is
necessary for forming any ade-
quate conception of man.

Hence, it is possible for two
diametrically opposed conceptions
of man to make a bid to give
orientation to the approaching
planetary civilization. And accord-
ing as one or the other concep-
tion prevails, the coming world
society will either develop along
purely secular lines and have its
centre of gravity in a new type of
humanity conceived as dominat-
ing the earth in complete inde-
pendence of God. Or it will de-
velop along Christian lines and its
ideal and centre of gravity will be
established in Christ, perfect Man
and very God.

These two conflicting views are
interesting even as mere matters
of speculation. But history is here
to witness that their struggle for
ascendancy has already left the
realm of possibility and entered
the realm of contemporary fact.

More than a century ago, Feuer-
bach, the doctrinal link between
Hegel and Karl Marx, boldly
proclaimed that "the turning
point of history will be the mo-
ment when man becomes aware that
the only God of man is man him-
self."

A few years later, Friedrich
Nietzsche came forth to announce
the death of God. God is dead,
long live the Superman!

Auguste Comte, also thought
along the lines of an atheistic
humanism. Of him it has been
said that his self-appointed task
was "to discover a man with no
trace of God in him."

These three men, together with
Karl Marx, are largely responsible
for the ambition among many of
our contemporaries to establish
a new order of things founded on
a humanism whose outstanding
feature is its rejection of God.

At this transitional period, one
can only conjecture the outcome
of this conflict of humanisms
around which a world civilization
is coming to be organized. But
one thing is certain. Because of
the issues involved, the present
crisis of unity calls for a heroic ef-
fort on the part of all Christians
to preserve and to make prevail
the Christian truths and values
which alone offer hope for the
successful achievement of a world
unity which will satisfy man's
truest aspirations.

Thoughts For Our Time

By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan
(Copyright)

Contemporary critics of our
poetry are describing this age as
one of transition, a claim which
is the unneeded conditions of pres-
ent-day life seem to confirm. All
around us old structures are
crumbling and new values are re-
placing the old. It appears that we
are on the threshold of a new era
and the strongest evidence for it
is that the crisis we are experienc-
ing is principally a crisis of unity.

Deep down in the heart of all
men there exists a desire to be
united with others. The reason for
this is that each of us needs the
association of others for the com-
pletion and perfection of our be-
ing. This native urge accounts for
the multiple associations of men
on all levels and in all depart-
ments of human life, from the
simple society of husband and wife
in a family, to the wider societies
of the school, of business enter-
prises, as well as of the state, the nation
and the church. From earliest
times toward union with one another,
at least within certain limits, either
geographical, national, racial, polit-
ical, social or economic.

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successful achievement of a world
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truest aspirations.

Francis - Carr
Nuptial

A very pretty wedding was sol-
emnized at the Church of the
Most Holy Redeemer at 8:30 a.m.
on October 18th, 1950, when Rev.
Father E. Baldwin, C.S.S.R., united
in the holy bonds of matrimony,
Mary Catherine Isabel, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Carr,
Charlottetown, to Keith Joseph,
only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Francis, Crapaud, P. E. I.

The bride entered the church on
the arm of her father, by whom
she was given in marriage.

The bride looked lovely in a
floor-length gown of ivory satin,
with sweetheart neckline and
seed pearls. The long sleeves
came to points over the wrists.

Her floor-length veil was caught
with a crown of net. Her only
ornament was a single strand of
pearls. She carried a bouquet of
American beauty roses.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Elvin
Douglas, was her only bridesmaid.
She looked lovely in a floor-
length gown of yellow taffeta,
with matching headress. She
carried a nosegay of mauve and
yellow baby mums with mauve
streamers.

The groom was supported by
Mr. Elvin Douglas.

After the wedding ceremony, the
happy young couple motored to
the home of the bride, where the
wedding reception was held. The

wedding breakfast was served to
thirty guests. The bride's table
was centered with a three-tier
wedding cake and cut flowers.

The toast to the bride was pro-
posed by the groomsmen, and re-
sponded to by the groom.

After the wedding breakfast
Mr. and Mrs. Francis left on a
motor trip.

For going away the bride chose
a two-piece sapphire blue velvet
dress, with hat to match and
grey accessories.

Mrs. and Mrs. Francis will re-
side in Charlottetown. All their
friends wish them both a long
and happy wedded life.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL APPLI-
CATION FROM RURAL SCHOOLS

The Percentage Allotment Com-
mittee of the Prince Edward Is-
land Musical Festival Association
is prepared to receive applications
from rural schools wishing to com-
pete in the festival next May and
requiring help in financing in-
struction in music. A minimum of
six weeks' instruction is required.
Schools having music teachers paid
by the Department of Education
will not be eligible. Applications
should be sent to Mrs. J. J. Hay-
ley, Convener, Percentage Allot-
ment Committee, Southport, P. E.
I., not later than February 1, 1951.
When the applications are received,
a questionnaire will be sent to
be completed and returned
without delay.

1/3 off

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20% off

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