

All Soul's Chapel
St. Peter's Cathedral
Of Interest To Visitors

Canon E. M. Malone, M.A., in Canadian Churchman

St. Peter's Cathedral, Charlotte-
town, was founded in 1869 as a
result of the Oxford Movement. It
is a unique Church in many ways.
It has had a surplined choir practi-
cally ever since it was opened
for services. As early as 1873 the
roof screen was erected and the
seven lamps placed in the Sanctu-
ary. The envelope system was
adopted as early as 1876. Altar
lights have been used since 1877
and eucharistic vestments since
1880. In that year the first white
cape used in the Province of Cana-
da was worn there, and since
Ash Wednesday, 1890, a daily
Eucharist has been celebrated. Up
to the present time there have
been only three Priest-Incumbents.
Here can be seen magnificent sets
of vestments, altar frontals, jewel-
led chalices, baptismal shells, an
illuminated missal and other orna-
ments seldom found in our Cana-
dian churches.

The outstanding and unique at-
traction, however, which St. Peter's
holds for tourists, visitors, lovers
of good painting and carving is All
Soul's Chapel.

The corner stone was laid in
June, 1888, by His Lordship Fred-
erick Courtney, Bishop of Nova
Scotia, and in a few years the
building which is an annex to the
Cathedral was on its way to com-
pletion.

It was built originally as a mem-
orial of love and gratitude for the
life and work of the first priest
incumbent, the Reverend George
Hodgson who died in 1885, and
has since become a memorial to
other devout and faithful souls
who claimed St. Peter's as their
spiritual home.

There were many misgivings as
to the ability of the congregation
to carry out the elaborate designs
of the architect, W.C. Harris, Jr.,
but gradually the design took
shape and today it stands com-
plete, a gem of architecture, em-
bellished with fine carving in
wood and stone and decorated with
the splendid paintings of Robert
Harris, C.M.G., at one time Presi-
dent of the Royal Canadian Acad-
emy of Art.

The work on the building, with-
in and without, was done almost
entirely by Prince Edward Island
craftsmen and the sturdy main
wall is of deep red sandstone for
which the island is noted.

The exterior is simple and
might be described as a type of
the first period of English Gothic
architecture, just after the transi-
tion from the Norman, retaining
traces of its solid severity, though
the style reaches forward to the
coming glory of the decorated peri-
od.

As one enters he passes into
what is a truly lovely place of
worship where no limit has been
placed on decoration other than
that of good taste and design. All
around are panels of walnut and
oak, carved in flowers and leaves
and fruits, the running friezes of
cornice and architrave, the carved
pilasters of the altar front and all
the other details of arcade and
framing, show careful and loving
work to make only what was
of the best, carrying out the spirit
of the bold but beautiful designs.

The first picture, and the one to
which the Chapel owes most of its
interest, placed over the altar in a
splendid setting of carving and
woodwork, is the circular picture
of our Lord ascending, and, with
extended hands and tender re-
gard, blessing His followers. This
was painted and presented by the
artist in 1890. The next was the
picture of Augustine of Hippo,
near his home and preparing his
theological writings. Over the
Sacristy doors is depicted the
martyred Stephen, his lifeless body
resting in the shades of night and
death. On the opposite wall stands
the aged St. Ambrose forbidding
the entry of the great Emperor
Theodosius into the Basilica of
Milan. Afterwards paintings of St.
Jerome in the desert and of St.
Athanasius were added.

Three small pictures in brown
and gold were set in the altar
face about this time showing our
Lord with the disciples at Em-
maus, the Last Supper, and in
the centre the Crucifixion. They
are very striking and gleam in
the sunlight with a ruddy glow.

A large canvas shortly after was
placed on the inner wall. "Peace

I leave with you" is its title. It
shows our Lord stopping for a
moment to bless a family seated
at the door of an eastern home.
A portrait element was introduc-
ed into this picture, for the fea-
tures of the father and mother
of the artist may be recognized
also of his brother, the chapel
architect, and leaning against the
mother's knee, a little grandchild.
Balancing this on the other side
of the Sacristy doors is another
large canvas of Christ blessing
little children. Here the same idea
is carried out, for in the child
standing by Our Lord's side and
the baby in His arms, are seen
portraits of the two children of
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. O. Morson,
whose early death is commemor-
ated.

The other wall still lacked two
pictures and Robert Harris paint-
ed and presented those of St.
Chrysostom preaching and St.
Gregory the great. Later on paint-
ings were placed on each side of
the chapel entrance: "The calling
of St. Andrew" in memory of an
elder brother, Thomas G. Harris,
and "The raising of Dorcas." This
latter is portrait of Dorcas,
widow of Theophilus Des Brisay.
Over the door a small painting of
the Crucifixion was set in
1915 in memory of the architect,
who had spared no pains in the
building of the chapel, giving his
whole heart and without
charge, but who did not live to
see its completion.

Finally in 1917 two circular pic-
tures were placed in the sanctu-
ary above the altar on either
side; one of St. James the Simp-
son, a memorial to Canon James Simp-
son, the second priest-incumbent
when the church was founded, and
the other of St. Luke, by tradition an
artist as well as physician and evan-
gelist, to Robert Harris himself.
Only just in time were the pic-
tures completed, for on February
27, 1919, he passed into the peace
of God.

The artist's fame will rest on
his magnificent portraits of pub-
lic men and women of distinction
of his day in this Dominion. His
work in All Soul's Chapel shows
a marvellous variety of execution
in the different subjects treated,
but their great value, for mem-
bers of St. Peter's Cathedral and
the Church generally, is that they
were the labour of love. "Those
works were for gain or glory, but
these were done for love."

Splendid stained glass windows
adorn All Soul's Chapel. One in
memory of Frank Carvell, son of
a founder of St. Peter's depicts
the conquest of the dragon by
Michael the Archangel. Another
is a memorial to Margaret Matilda
Jane, wife of the late Justice Ed-
ward Jarvis Hodgson also a
founder and most generous bene-
factor of the Church. This por-
trays the Madonna, trampling on
the serpent's head, holding the
sacred child in her arms. Both of
these are the work of Kemp and
Sons, of London, England.

Recently a third window com-
pletes the stained glass of the
Chapel. It is of beautiful English
workmanship, in memory of the
late William Lawson Cotton and
Margaret Elin, his wife. It is a
portrayal of the crowned Christ
reigning from the cross.

Another window over the door
commemorates George Hairland
Peake and his mother, Edith Con-
stance, daughter of the first Hon.
Clerk of the Peace, and is a modern
treatment of the Resurrection.

On the Sacristy doors are three
bronze tablets: one to the mem-
ory of the Rev. George W. Hodg-
son, the first priest, E. J. Hodgson,
his brother, E. J. Hodgson,
the artist Robert Harris and his
brother; the third to Canon Simp-
son, during whose faithful incum-
bency of thirty-four years the
chapel was built and completed.

A sanctuary lamp of beaten
copper hangs before the altar in
memory of Alice Maude, widow
of the late Canon Simpson.

Last year it was found that
the paintings in the Chapel were
sadly in need of cleaning. Under
the skillful hands of Mr. Percy N.
Woodley, of Saint John, N. B.,
this work was done. The cost,
which was considerable, was large-
ly borne by the heirs of the late
Margaret Elin Cotton, and oth-
ers interested in the paintings
also contributed to the restoration
by which they have regained their
original freshness.

On the walls of this Chapel
have been placed small memorial
tablets to departed members of
the congregation to whose faith,
hope and love St. Peter's owes
its existence.

Everywhere in All Soul's Chapel
may be seen the work of loving
hands and skillful hands, a record
of man's struggle for a nobler
life, for the realization of the
"fruits of our redemption," and
for the glory of the Great Archi-
tect of all.

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news
of local interest, but advertising of
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at five cents a word, strictly
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nage United Church Tea July 13th.
on Church Grounds. Chicken, ham,
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CITY POLICE COURT — At
the Stipendiary Magistrate's Court
yesterday, a clear docket was pre-
sented and the Court adjourned
until today.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Heartz and
sons, Roderick and John, of Dart-
mouth, Nova Scotia, are vacation-
ing in Charlottetown.

Mrs. Lorne Newson and Mrs.
Lorne Seaman of Bradalbane
were in Charlottetown on Tuesday
as delegates to the Women's In-
stitute Convention.

Mrs. Stanley Murchison, York
Point, Mrs. Hazen Howard and
Mrs. Mack Vickers of Cornwall,
attended the Women's Institute
Convention.

Mrs. J. W. Asseltine, Ontario, is
visiting her many friends on the
island and will be the guest of
her sister and brother-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Sellar, Wheatley
River.

Miss Emily L. Vessey, of Waver-
ley, Mass., arrived in Charlote-
town on a holiday visit. While
here she is the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. W. V. DeCoste, Bayfield St.

Mrs. Betty MacMillan from Mc-
Kein Printing Co., Montreal, ar-
rived home by plane to visit her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gil-
lespie, 76 Douglas St. Her many
friends are giving her a warm
welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Steling MacKen-
zie and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Greenwood of Quincy, Mass. have
returned to their home after
spending their vacation in Cale-
doon, P.E.I. While visiting there
they were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Donald MacEachern.

Dr. E. M. Found, Mrs. Found
and little daughter Mary, left to-
day for a holiday in the Mari-
times. They were accompanied as
far as Amherst by Mrs. Wm. Hun-
ter of Los Angeles, Calif., who
has been visiting with her aunts,
Mrs. Harlan Found, New London
and Mrs. Gavin Harding, Rochford
Street.

Two members of the 60th Squa-
dron Royal Canadian Air Cadets
of Charlottetown, who were the
winners of flying scholarships re-
cently, left on Monday to take a
four-week course at the Moncton
Flying Club.

The two air cadets are Corporal
James Ibbott and Corporal Bob
Vatcher, and they will receive 17
hours flying instruction in addi-
tion to ground work in various
subjects.

The 60th Squadron is under the
command of Flying Officer G. B.
Raynor, and receives instruction
semi-weekly in the evenings. The
scholarships are the result of two
years' intensive study.

In the last two years Charlotte-
town cadets have stood very high
in the courses at Moncton. Last
year scholarship winners Corporals
James Bentley and Douglas
Dennis both passed their Air Force
tests at the conclusion of their
courses and went on to get their
civilian private pilots' licenses.

The previous year Corp. Henry
Brown and Sgt. Don Thompson
came first and second in the
courses at Moncton. Corp. Brown
then received an appointment in
the short service commission in the
R.C.A.F. and graduated from the
R.C.A.F. pilot school at Cent-
rella.

Other members of the Charlot-
tewtown Air Cadet Squadron will
be attending the summer camp at
Summerside R.C.A.F. Station dur-
ing August.

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erators in stock. Burke Electric
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lottetown.

ENGAGEMENT. — Mr. and Mrs.
Malcolm MacLeod, Lorne Valley,
announce the engagement of their
daughter Dorothy Jean to Morley
Bruce son of the late Mr. Markell
and Mrs. Gaudin. Marriage to take
place July 21st.

AGRICULTURAL ADVISER —
Mr. W. F. Darke has been ap-
pointed Agricultural Adviser to
the High Commissioner for the
United Kingdom. Mr. Darke has
been Secretary (Agriculture) in
the High Commissioner's Office
since April, 1949. He is at present
accompanying the party of agricul-
turalists from the United King-
dom who are touring Canada as
the guests of the Canadian Govern-
ment.

RAILWAY OFFICIALS HERE —
Mr. F. A. Gaffney, Canadian National
Railway Transport Economist,
arrived from Montreal and Mrs.
Gaffney, as well as Mr. C. C. Gillespie,
Moncton, N.B., Assistant Transport
Economist are visiting the Provin-
ce. Mr. W. E. Robinson, Regional
Vice-President of the Atlan-
tic Region, C. N. R., will ar-
rive in the City tonight.

FUNERAL AT IRIS — The fun-
eral of the late Joseph A. Mac-
Leod was held from the Orange
Hall at Iris yesterday afternoon.
Service was conducted by Rev. Mr.
MacInnis. Interment was in Cale-
doon cemetery. The pall-bearers
were Daniel MacLeod, Angus Math-
eson, Daniel Matheson, Daniel
Hume, James Cook and Andrew
Hutchison.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY — The
funeral of the late Miss Janet C.
MacPhail of Saint John, N. B., was
held yesterday afternoon from the
MacLean Funeral Home, City,
where service was conducted by
the Rev. Harvey Bishop. Inter-
ment was in the family plot at
Orwell Head. Service at the
grave was conducted by Rev. A. C.
Fraser. The pall-bearers were
Peter MacQueen, Percy MacLeod,
Wilfred Craig and V. C. Jackson.

SWIMMING CLASSES — An ex-
ceptionally large number of child-
ren turned out for the Red Cross
Swimming and Water Safety class-
es at Brighton shore yesterday, in
spite of the fact that a number
were attending playground picnics.
At the tests held at the K. G.
camp there were twenty element-
ary students who passed, twelve
junior, and two intermediate. Much
credit is due the instructor Joe
Coffin and his assistants for pre-
senting such a fine group for the
examinations. The largest class
taught by one instructor was on
hand at North Rustico yesterday
when 100 pupils went on hand for
the instruction under Mr. Pat
Gauthier.

IN MEMORIAM
DANIEL STEWART
The death occurred at Charlot-
tewtown on the morning of June 23rd,
of Daniel Stewart, Brudenell, in
his 63rd year. The deceased had
been in failing health for the past
few years. He was the son of the
late Angus Stewart, Brudenell.

He is survived by his sorrowing
widow (the former Mary Nichol-
son) and two daughters (Tema)
Mrs. Albert MacLeod, Brudenell,
and Annie Mae at home. He leaves
to mourn also his mother, Margaret
VanDerster, of Peter's Road; also
a brother and sister, Basil and An-
nie, of Manitoba and a nephew
George in Brandon, and four grand
children. He was predeceased by
a brother Charles, and a sister,
Minnie.

The largely attended funeral ser-
vice was held from St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church, Montague,
and was conducted by the Minis-
ter, Rev. F. N. Young. The hymns
sung were "The Lord's My Shep-
herd," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus"
and "Forever With the Lord." The
pallbearers were Wilfred MacDon-
ald, Ivan MacDonald, Milton
Fraser, T. K. Cameron, Cyril Shaw
and Ellery Shaw. Interment in the
Montague Community Cemetery.

Card Of Thanks
Mrs. Dan Stewart and Family
wish to thank their kind friends
and neighbours; also Dr. A. J.
Murchison and Male Staff of Fal-
conwood Hospital and those who
sent flowers and cards of sympathy
in their sad bereavement.
(Patriot please copy.)

Card Of Thanks
—Mrs. Percy Allen, Mr. and Mrs.
J. S. Wright and Family, wish to
express their sincere thanks to all
who sent cards and letters of sym-
pathy, or helped in any way dur-
ing their recent sad bereavement.

Card Of Thanks
Mr. and Mrs. George MacDon-
ald and Gerald wish to thank all
those who helped during the
recent fire, especially the City Fire
Men who were so kind enough to
make the second trip out.

Inquiry Into Fishermen's
Loan Board Operations

Following is a continuation of
the evidence taken at North Rustico
on Monday in connection with
the inquiry under Judge J.S. Des-
Roches, Commissioner, into the
operations of the Fishermen's
Loan Board. The witnesses were
examined by Mr. J. O. C. Camp-
bell, counsel for the Commission.

George W. Rollings Sworn
Q: You live in North Rustico?
A: Yes sir.

Q: What is your occupation? A:
I was a fish buyer for a number
of years.

Q: Are you fish buying now? A:
No.

Q: Before the war you were
buying fish? A: Yes.

Q: You have a complaint that
when loans were made too much
consideration was given, in your
opinion, to fishermen's unions
rather than to the individual fisher-
men? A: Yes.

Q: You say that individual fish-
ermen found it hard to get loans?
A: Yes. They were only interest-
ed in the larger loans. I firmly
believe that they should forget the
little loans.

Q: We had evidence that some
of the loans were for \$300.00. A:
I know during the last years.

Q: It was the policy of the
Board that you disagree with? A:
Yes.

Q: You believe the policy should
be changed to give larger loans
to individual fishermen, not to
firms? A: That's right. I would
like to know about the loans given
to fishermen's Unions from
1936 on—it would clear up a lot
of talk.

Q: What is the talk—if you have
anything to tell, tell us—we are
the people who want to know
those things. A: I wanted some
information about Fishermen's Union.

Q: We are here to get informa-
tion—the Commission does not
know about that. A: I was mis-
informed.

Q: This isn't the place to come
for information—later on in
the hearing. A: I will call in at
a later date.

James C. Blaquiere Sworn
Q: Will you just tell us your
story? A: I made small loans in
'37 and '38, about there, and more
or less had the impression that I
would never be bothered about
them any more. Found in later
years they began deducting from
the gasoline rebate with the exception
of the year of an election—didn't
deduct that year.

Q: There were two election
years—we can check on that. Also,
would you say the loans were
more plentiful in an election year?
A: That was the general impres-
sion in Rustico and according to
Mr. (Marin) Gallant's statement, I
guess it was correct.

Q: More people applied? A: Yes.
Q: Before you go any further,
are you suggesting that money
loaned in election years, for in-
stance, went for purposes that
were not fishermen's loans? A:
Yes.

Q: Have you any suggestions as
to how that was accomplished? A:
Well—loans made to other than
bona fide fishermen. The only
proof I have to back the statement
is—your might find boats lying on
the shore today—those men are
farming—the boats have rotted on
the shore.

Q: During an election year, some
farmers slipped in under the guise
of fishermen? A: Yes.

Q: In other words, they wouldn't
be so closely scrutinized? A: No.
Mr. Gallant said they loaned
the same amount in an election
year as in any other year. We
haven't checked his figure. Well
then, in the informal talk you
spoke of co-operatives. A: I bor-
rowed money from the Loan Board
as a representative of the Co-
operative. To my knowledge and
while I was with them, it was
paid back. I don't think there
were any discriminations against
an individual borrower.

Q: A co-operative was consid-
ered a little better risk? A: Yes.
Q: The Co-operative was paid
their loans? A: As far as I know.

Peter Henry Gauthier Sworn
Q: In our informal discussion,
Mr. Gauthier, you mentioned get-
ting loans and that they were
loans that had to be paid. A: Yes.
Some of them.

Q: What do you mean by some?
A: Some fellow wouldn't be get-
ting a gear in the middle of the
winter.

Q: You agree with the statement
that some loans made in winter,
small in amount and out of sea-
son, indicate that they were to help
the fishermen out through the
winter? A: Yes, but I paid them
all back.

Q: The new Board takes securi-
ty on the fishermen's boats and
engines now, is that correct? A:
Yes.

Q: The new Board will not loan
on some of the gear that you buy?
A: No.

Q: They don't lend on nets? A:
No.

Q: Do you know of any irregu-
larities? A: No.

Q: Did you know of any farm-
ers getting loans? A: No. No
more than I heard say—something
like that.

Ferdinand Doucette Sworn
Q: What have you to say Mr.
Doucette? A: I got different small
loans before 1940. Apparently, for
a loan you gave your note—they
didn't say when or how you had
to pay it back. They started tak-
ing the gasoline tax refund.

Q: You mean, sometimes they
would take a little of the tax re-
fund off and sometimes you could

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P.E.I. Presbytery
Of United Church
Meets At S'side

The summer meeting of the
Prince Edward Island Presbytery
of the United Church of Canada
convened in Trinity Church, Hall,
Summerside, at 10 A. M. Tuesday,
July 11.

Rev. K. G. Sullivan with Rev.
W. Burton Crowe as Secretary called
the meeting to order. Mr. Sulliv-
an after constituting the Court
with prayer, called upon Mr. Just-
ice G. J. Tweedy, recently elected
Chairman of the Presbytery, to
occupy the chair. Mr. Justice
Tweedy briefly addressed the
Presbytery, thanking the members
of Presbytery for the honour they
had done him in electing him as
to this office.

The following representatives
were present: Ministers—P. A.
Fitzpatrick, Alberton, W. Burton
Crowe, Bedeque, R. H. Baxter,
Broad-
Bideford, W. B. MacPhail, Broad-
albane, George Gough, Cavendish,
W. K. Charnan, Cornwall, L. M.
Murray, Kensington, G. D. Stevens,
Margate, J. M. Sheen, Emsdale, A.
S. Weir, Pownal, James Cross,
Princeton, K. G. Sullivan, Sum-
merside, F. L. Bacon, Tryon, J. W.
Hume, Wellington, George Ayers,
Summerside, H. C. Rice, D. D.
Charlottetown, E. S. Weeks, Bede-
que, G. N. Scmers, Summerside,
W. I. Green, Stanley Bridge, D. W.
MacPherson, Murray Harbor, Dr.
Dr. S. R. Prince, Central Lot 16.

Other representatives: Murray
Gordon, Caspumper, Heber Craig,
Bideford, Gordon Coffin, Morell,
Edwin Darby, Wellington, H. R.
Crawford, Winsloe, Hon. G. J.
Tweedy, E. C. MacKay, C. H. Black,
E. C. Duchemin, G. D. Steel, of
Charlottetown, W. E. Brooks, S. J.
MacLeod, J. M. Nicholson, Sum-
merside, James Stewart, Emsdale,
J. F. Graham, Rose Valley, George
Leard, Souris, Athol Rackham,
Wheatley River, Jesse Burns.

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pointed Assistant Secretary, and G. D.
Steel, Press Reporter.

The following inductions which
had taken place since the last
meeting of Presbytery were noted:
Rev. John F. MacKay to the Cherry
Valley charge by the Rev. K. G.
Sullivan, on June 30; Rev. R. A.
MacLeod to the St. Peter's charge
by Rev. W. B. F. Corkum
on June 20; Rev. L. D. Woolfrey
to the Hampton charge by Rev. K.
G. Sullivan on July 3.

Rev. George Ayers, Treasurer, re-
ported that the Presbytery Fund
was in a satisfactory condition. As
this was Mr. Ayers' final report of
the Fund, of which he has been
treasurer for eleven years, the
Presbytery placed on record its
appreciation of the valuable ser-
vice Mr. Ayers has rendered. Rev.
Ayers in reply thanked the Pres-
bytery and bespoke for Rev. A. S.
Weir, his successor, the continued
generous support that had been
extended to himself.

Mr. W. E. Brooks reported for
the Annual Meeting of the Lay-
men's Association held in Bedeque,
Monday, July 10. He announced
that Mr. Thomas Moyle, a veteran
of the Association, had been elect-
ed Honorary Chairman. He refer-
red to the inspirational addresses
of the Rev. Charles Templeton at
the afternoon and evening services.

Rev. K. G. Sullivan reported on be-
half of the Committee that had
arranged for the Anniversary
Service celebrating the twenty-
five years of Church Union held
in Trinity Church on Friday, June
9th last. Rev. Mr. Sullivan, as
chairman of the Presbytery had
conducted the service, and Rev.
Earle Gordon of Truro had given
the address.

At the afternoon session, which
opened in the Trinity Church Hall
reports of various committees were
heard and adopted. Because of the
difficulty of securing suitable lead-
ers, and because Presbytery was
favored with the work of the Rev.
C. Templeton this summer, it was
decided to postpone the holding of
proposed schools of Evangelism till
1951.

An Executive Committee consist-
ing of the Chairman, the Sec-
retary, the Treasurer of Presby-
tery, the Convenors of the Com-
mittees on Pastoral Relations and
Home Missions, G. Avar, and G.

Parishioners of
St. Columba Parish

On July 9th, after the celebra-
tion of Holy Mass, D. J. McIsaac
on behalf of the parishioners of
St. Columba parish presented to
the pastor, Rev. R. J. Macdonald,
a purse, which was received in a
most acceptable manner. Accom-
panying this gift was the follow-
ing address read by Angus Bea-
ton:
Rev. and Dear Father:

During this Holy Year, in which
we give thanks to God for all the
blessings He has bestowed on
us, we also deem it fitting to
show gratitude in some special
way, to those whom we love and
respect. May this spirit increase
the fervour and add to the spiri-
tual welfare of the people of St.
Columba parish. Therefore, we,
your parishioners, consider it a
most appropriate time to reveal to
you our sentiments.

For the past thirty-three years
you have given us of your best.
You were ready at every moment
to assist us in a manner pleas-
ing to God. Your charity and
good works are well known to
us, and we appreciate especially
your frequent visits to the sick
and infirm of the parish.

Your efforts to increase our
sanctity will not go unrewarded
before the great throne, and we
hope you will have ample reason
to rejoice over the fruits of your
labours.

From experience we see in you
a friend of sterling worth, a vigilant
father, and one whom we may
conscientiously consider as being
competent of the work entrusted
to his care.

May God grant you strength
and grace to carry on your priestly
duties as He has deigned.

On this occasion we ask you
then to accept this gift, which
bears with it the sincere wishes
of a devoted people.

Reverend Father, we all join in
the prayer that God will enable
you to labour still many years in
His service, and that your ex-
ample may help mould others at
labourers for His vineyard.

Parishioners of
St. Columba Parish

Beat
the
Heat!

Keep out of
the kitchen

Buy your baby's
food by the case

Whether you stay home or go
to a cottage this summer,
your baby will be sweet-
tempered, and so will you,
in the hot weather, if your
shelves are well-stocked with
Heinz Baby Foods. Save your-
self tedious preparation. A
wide range to choose from.

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ton aircraft carrier Vengeance, a
cruiser, five destroyers and a tri-
gate have arrived in the Royal
Navy base at Scapa Flow, largest
concentration of warships here
since 1945, it was made known
Saturday.

LONDON—(CP)—In a crinolene
wedding dress with medieval head-
dress, Vancouver-born Dawn Lewis,
18-year-old ballet-dancer, married
Albert Offenbach, 30.

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