

Churches Tomorrow

Anglican Church
S. PETER'S CATHEDRAL
Anglican
Rochford Square
The Reverend Canon G. E. Moffat
M.A., B.D.
Rector.
The Reverend W. G. Hogg
Honorary Assistant Priest
Organist and Choir Director
Miss Suzanne Brandon, Lic. Mus.
SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
7.30 a.m.—Mattins.
8.00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
10.00 a.m.—Church School closing.
11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist.
11.00 a.m.—Church School (under 6).
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

S. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
The Parish Church of
Established 1769 by Royal
Foundation
The Reverend Canon J. T. Ibbot,
Rector.
Organist and Choir Director:
Mr. H. John Harris, F.R.C.O.
8.30—Holy Communion
10.00—Junior and Senior classes
Sunday School
11.00—Morning Prayer and Sermon
(Garrison Church Parade)
Subject: "The Christian Soldier."
7.00—Evening Prayer and Sermon.
Subject: "Making Excuses."
Anthem.
Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Great George Street
"HOME OF EVANGELISM"
Since 1865
W. Major and Mrs. W. Stanley
Corps Officers.

SATURDAY
7.30 p.m.—Open Air Service
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Service.
SUNDAY
10.30 a.m.—Prayer Meeting
11.00 a.m.—Holiness Service
2.00 p.m.—Young People's Directory Class
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
6.00 p.m.—Young People's Service
6.30 p.m.—Open Air Service.
7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
All services will be conducted by Sr. Major W. R. Stanley.
The Sunday evening Service will take the form of the self denial altar Service. All are welcome.

FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND
Birchwood Street.
Minister: Rev. J. H. Bishop, B.A.
10 a.m.—Sabbath School.
11 a.m.—Worship. Sermon: "The Anointing Oil."
7 p.m.—Service in Stanchel.
You are welcome to worship with us.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
FULL GOSPEL SERVICES
In Orange Hall (L. O. L.)
148 Richmond Street
Rev. S. J. Myers, Minister
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
A hearty welcome awaits you.

7TH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
30 Laphora Avenue
W. M. Mercer, B.A.
SATURDAY SERVICES
Sabbath School, 1:45 p.m.
Missionary Meeting, 2:45
Divine Worship, 3:00 p.m.
Sermon: "Whom Seek Ye?"
The public is cordially invited to all services.

GOSPEL HALL
Upper Prince Street
ORDER OF MEETINGS FOR LORD'S DAY
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Breaking of Bread 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Telling of Man's Ruin by the Fall and God's Remedy through the Death of Christ.
Neither is there Salvation in any other way—we must be saved. Acts 4:12.
Visitors are very welcome.
Baptismal Service North River
Caseway Lord's Day at 3 p.m.
Visitors Are Welcome.

Cypriot Use Of Automatic Weapons Reported
By SHAIHE GUBENLIAN
NICOSIA, CYPRUS.—(Reuters)—Cyprus terrorists, armed with automatic weapons, shot dead a British colonial official and severely wounded his Cypriot Turkish friend in the south coast city of Limassol, Wednesday.
The victim was Thomas Mylrea, an official of the Cyprus education department and father of a two-month-old boy.
Gunmen shot him down from behind as he got out of his car at a Greek school, the Limassol gymnasium, to conduct an English lesson.
Mylrea managed to draw a revolver and fire back at his attackers, as he fell dying on "e school steps. His wounded friend, Ahmet Hassan, ran to a police station and gave the alarm before collapsing.

GREATEST TOURIST
TORONTO (CP)—An Indian who calls himself the world's greatest tourist was welcomed Tuesday by Pre Leslie Frost of Ontario. Mishree Lal Jaiswal, 33, left his home in Bihar state, India, four years ago. Since then, he has bicycled 56,300 miles and visited 23 countries. He plans to travel to the United States and then into Asia.

Service of Witness For All Churches in Prince County
Arranged by East Prince Ministerial Association.
Preacher: REV. F. S. FITZSIMMONS, late of London, England, now Professor of New Testament at Acadia University, N.S.
Subject: "THE PROMISED LAND"
Time: TUESDAY, JUNE 19th AT 8:00 P.M.
Place: BEDEQUE UNITED CHURCH.

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Due to unavoidable circumstances the
FALCONWOOD GRADUATION
will be held on
MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1956 — 8 p.m.
at the
CLOVER CLUB
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.
GRADUATION DANCE
TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1956
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Convent Garden Opera House May Be Forced To Close Soon

LONDON (Reuters)—The Royal Opera House at Covent Garden, scene of great triumphs by such operatic immortals as Patti, Tietz, Caruso and Melba, is in danger of closing its doors.
The illustrious home of the Sadler's Wells ballet is losing money at the rate of £100,000 a year and now is £140,000 in the red.
Lord Waverley, chairman of the Oper House board of directors, told a press conference Tuesday that if Britons want opera they'll have to pay for it.
Lord Waverley said that if the government did not come to its aid soon, the Opera House would have to close.
He blamed steadily rising costs for Covent Garden's present predicament. Just the same, the budget falls "far below" what houses in France, Italy and Germany, he said.
RECEIVES SUBSIDY
The Royal Opera House receives a yearly subsidy of £250,000 from the government-supported British Arts Council. In the past, the £100,000 deficit has been made up by profits from successful tours of the Sadler's Wells ballet in Canada and the United States. But this method, the board concluded, could not be relied on permanently.
The stately house, hidden away amid the jumble of Covent garden's flower, fruit and vegetable market, is actually the third to carry the royal title—the first two burned down.
The present house opened in 1858. During the so-called golden age of opera toward the end of the 19th and beginning of the 20th century, a dazzling parade of operatic greats brought music lovers flocking from all over the world.
When the Second World War broke out, the stage lights went out, the orchestra seats were removed and the house became a dance hall for allied troops.

NEWSY NOTES

By J. A. Clark, D.Sc.

FARM LABOR SAVING DEVICES
The plow, in proportion to the power required, is the most efficient farm implement in producing good tillth. It operates as a double, twisted wedge, lifts and inverts the furrow slice, shearing or splitting it into many thin layers, both vertically and horizontally. When soil moisture conditions are right, this action results in a complete pulverization of the soil.
PLOW TYPES
The iron plows used here, during the nineteenth century were designed to cut a narrow furrow slice, about seven by five inches and set the sod up smoothly with a square sharp edge, at an angle that the spike and other harrows then available, could pulverize enough soil to cover the seed of cereals and forage crops an art and the farmer took great pride in his straight evenly turned furrow.
With the introduction of more efficient types of soil pulverizing implements, different types of plows were also purchased. The "Bishop No. 22" a single furrow, walking plow that turned a twelve to fourteen inch sod leaving it at an angle of about thirty degrees and other similar plows came into general use. We think it was manufactured in Summerside. The length and curvature of the moldboard varied according to the soil and if it was to be used for plowing sod or fallow land, one of the crudest types was the "Western Boy" with its wooden beam, that made an outrageous job, when used to plow sod, breaking and throwing sods crosswise in striking out ridges.
In order to reduce the cost of producing farm crops, horse drawn gang plows were introduced; these were later followed by tractor drawn gang plows. With the advent of the tractor and tractor cultivated implements, the relative cost of farm operations and the area that one man can farm has been greatly increased. There are tractors with power-driven post hole diggers, and adjustments for loading manure sand or gravel, and numerous other labour saving devices.
SEEDING METHODS
For seeding cereals and grass, we remember the labour that was by hand, and on several occasions we seeded areas of burnt over wood land with grass and clover seed. We also made a practice of seeding lawns by hand, and after seeding one way, then seeded again crosswise so that no area would be missed.
The modern seeder or grain drill with grass seeder attachment, has been in use for many years, and greatly reduced the labour of hand seeding. With the increase in tractor power, several implements, including Harrows, a fertilizer distributor, a grain and grass seed drill are used in a single seeding operation, further reducing the amount of farm labour required during the planting season.
The horsedrawn turnip seeder for turnips and other small seeded hood crops, has reduced the labour for merely required. The potato planter and the potato digger have reduced, to some extent, the heavy laborious work connected with producing this, our greatest cash crop.
HARVESTING EQUIPMENT
For harvesting grain, the sickle gave place to the scythe with a sned for gathering a sheaf; then came the horse-drawn reaper, that left the grain in unbound sheaves; next came the binder and later the combine with its own motive power, that cuts, thrashes and cleans the grain in one operation, greatly reducing the amount of necessary labour.
For harvesting hay the scythe gave place to the horse mower; and raking, colling and loading have to some extent been replaced by windrowing with a side delivery rake, which is also used for turning the windrow, the windrows being picked up by horse or tractor hay-loaders. Today many are using a swath gathering hay-press that gathers the dry windrow and ties it in pressed bundles for storage, greatly

reducing the labour previously required of the heaviest type of farm labour.
While the corn crop is not grown on very many "small" farms, it is however, an economic crop for dairy and live stock farms, and the advent of newer forms of silos and the many early types of fodder corn now available, more corn is now grown when early seasons occur.
The main reason for writing this article at this time was to describe a "plow-plant method" that is the greatest saver of farm labour that "as ever come to my attention. This method was first used at the Cornell Mount Pleasant Research Station near Ithaca, New York, in 1951. Fodder corn tonnage and quality on the average, those from former methods used. Last year eighteen cooperating farms in the New York corn-growing area used the plow-plant method, and found that any plow-planting with corn.
This method is simple, and requires only a once-over operation, that is, the soil is ploughed, the fertilizer is distributed and the corn is planted. Former methods have required five or six trips with farm implements over a field, to do what is done by this method in the one trip.
The equipment necessary is a heavy farm tractor, with a tractor wheel chain on the land wheel; a three furrow tractor plow with an attachment that will operate a single corn-planter with fertilizer distributor on the right side, so that the corn is planted in the middle of the outside furrow slice made during the previous round of the plow.
Manufacturers are designing new equipment to meet the need of the corn growers, but many farmers have made their own equipment to carry on this plow-plant method for corn. By this method the soil tith better aeration remains and gives more readily in the loose earth. Erosion is reduced, and there are no wheel tracks for water to follow during a heavy rain. The corn root system being deep and the soil looser fewer weeds will germinate. There is better soil aeration on account of the loose soil and the crop requires much less cultivation.
The plow-plant method does not present an attractive appearance. This roughness has advantages, in water holding capacity and aeration and requires less cultivation during the growing season. This cultivation consisted of one operation with a rapid cultipacker-weeder and later a shovel cultivation, when the corn is about two feet high, that could be combined with a side dressing of a nitrogen fertilizer when it is needed.

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A protest also came from a Conservative member, Canadian-born Sir Beverley Baxter, who said the deal would be a sell-out to dollar interests and would have a "disastrous effect" on the British Caribbean federation.
Treasury chief Harold Macmillan pledged that the government will ensure that the interests of the Trinidad colony are fully safeguarded. The company has oil holdings in Trinidad and in western Canada.
The Texas company bid Wednesday tempted shareholders with an offer equivalent to almost double the stock's market value. In excited trading on the London stock exchange Thursday Trinidad shares shot up to nearly double Wednesday's price.

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CHARLES W. MOFFATT

TRANSPORT SEC.

SACKVILLE, N. B. (Special)—A well known Maritime newspaperman, Charles W. Moffatt of Sackville, has been appointed secretary-manager of the Maritime Motor Transport Association, Inc., an organization representing the trucking industry in the four Atlantic provinces. Presently managing editor of the semi-weekly Sackville Tribune-Post, Mr. Moffatt will take over his new duties on July 1st with headquarters in Sackville.
The rapid development of the trucking industry, both private and for-hire, since the war years has been tremendous. In order to meet the responsibilities of a new and rapidly expanding industry of the truck operators at the 5th annual meeting of the Maritime Motor Transport Association, Inc. held in Kentville, N. S. in April, Mr. Moffatt was unanimously appointed to establish a permanent Association Office. The logical in that he has for the past four years been spare-time executive secretary of MMTA and managing editor of the Maritime Truck Transport Review.
A native Cape Bretoner, Mr. Moffatt was born in Sydney a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Moffatt and educated at the Sydney schools, Mount Allison Academy and University in Sackville. He began his newspaper career with the old Sydney Post in 1930 and for the past eighteen years has been editor and managing editor of the semi-weekly Sackville Tribune-Post as well as resident correspondent for several daily newspapers, press and radio wire services.

GRADUATES WITNESS TO THEIR DEDICATION
During these weeks of May and June proud parents watch their children march receive their diplomas of graduation. They are justly proud, because the successful student has had the encouragement and the example of devoted parents.
And with the fathers and mothers sit the teachers, to whom the parents have entrusted the care of education which the home, in our complicated society, is not able to give. And the teachers, too, feel a deep sense of satisfaction.
The graduates are a witness to their lives of patient dedication, and they deserve a tribute of praise and appreciation.
All of us are aware of the dignity of the teaching vocation, and recently a tribute to that profession was voiced by one who is an authority. At the graduation exercises in the arts course in the University of Toronto a few weeks ago, my old friend and fellow-Maritime, President Sidney Smith, spoke of the temptation that graduates face of becoming "lampreys" preying on Canadian social life.
And he encouraged those receiving degrees to consider the profession of teaching, because of all secular professions, it presents the least opportunity of becoming a parasite on society. Rather it is of the essence of the teaching vocation that the teacher contribute to others, that he be entirely devoted to the formation of human personalities who are mentally and morally sound.
No dedicated teacher is without his or her reward, and these rewards are great in proportion to the generosity of the dedication. The words of our Lord, "He who loses His Life for My Sake shall save it," have an application for teachers. They live for others, give themselves to others, lose themselves in others in that closest of associations, where to use Carlyle's words, "thought kindles itself at the fire of living thought."
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THOUGHTS FOR OUR TIME

By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan

GRADUATES WITNESS TO THEIR DEDICATION
During these weeks of May and June proud parents watch their children march receive their diplomas of graduation. They are justly proud, because the successful student has had the encouragement and the example of devoted parents.
And with the fathers and mothers sit the teachers, to whom the parents have entrusted the care of education which the home, in our complicated society, is not able to give. And the teachers, too, feel a deep sense of satisfaction.
The graduates are a witness to their lives of patient dedication, and they deserve a tribute of praise and appreciation.
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least the intellectual image, of his teachers.
And this of course imposes a grave obligation on those who teach, the obligation of being models of the virtues, intellectual and moral, that they will want to fashion in the student.
In a recent book, Prof. Etienne Gilson, of our own St. Michael's College, discussing the nobility of the activity of the Christian teacher is an exalted image of the inner life of the Blessed Trinity.
God's life consists of two vital acts: one, the knowledge of Himself, in which knowledge is the getting from all eternity of His Son, the Word; the other, the love between God and Father and God the Son, and these two acts, the contemplation of truth, and giving the truth out of love are the two functions also of the teacher.
PERFECT TRUTH
Of course the model of all teachers is Our Divine Lord Himself. First of all, He is the Word, Incarnate, Divine Wisdom, and sees things as they really are; His knowledge of truth is perfect. And the love with which Christ teaches is also infinite, because every act of His life and teaching was inspired by a perfect love of His father, and under the influence of the Holy Ghost.
The teachings of Christ have continued to bear fruit, because they are Divine in their source, and also because only a Divine Love could inspire a teacher to give His life for the souls of those whom He taught.
May God draw many high school

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Singapore Gov't Minister Quits

SINGAPORE (AP)—David Marshall resigned as chief minister of Singapore's Labor Front government Thursday and Lim Yew Hock cabinet pledged to continue the fight for freedom from British colonial rule.

The 41-year-old Lim was labor minister in the Marshall government.
Marshall had headed the government since April 6, 1955. He resigned because an all-party delegation he led to London last April failed to win independence.
The negotiations with Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd collapsed because Britain refused to give up control over security forces in this strategic island base at the tip of the Malay peninsula.
About 76 per cent of the island's and university graduates this year to be "exalted images" of his own life, to spend themselves in the teaching profession, contemplating the truth, and imparting it out of a generous love.

GRADING SUBVERSION
When the London conference broke down May 5, Lennox-Boyd said Britain could not ignore Singapore's importance in defence of the free world "and bearing also in mind the growing menace of Communist subversion."
Marshall assailed the breakdown as a "great victory for Communism."
The 50-year-old chief minister whose Labor Front won 10 of the 25 elected seats in the Assembly by means of a working alliance with the Malay Chinese Association and some of the seven members appointed by Governor Sir Robert Black.
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