

CHURCHES SUNDAY FEBRUARY 18

QUEENS

NORTH RIVER Baptist Pastorate Rev. T. W. Howard, minister. Fairview 11 a.m.; North River 3 p.m.; Long Creek 7:30 p.m.

MILTON - RUSTICO Anglican Parish. Rector Rev. A. E. Piercey. St. John's, Milton, 11:00 Morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 Evening prayer and sermon; St. Mark's Rustico, 2:30 Evening prayer and sermon.

CORNWALL United Church. Kingston at 11:00 a.m.; New Dominion at 3:00 p.m.; Cornwall at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at Cornwall at 11:00 a.m. Church membership class held following service in New Dominion and Cornwall. Rev. L.L. Walls, minister.

HUNTER RIVER United Church. North Wiltshire, no service; Wheatley River, no service; Hunter River, service at 7:30 p.m. Rev. R.M. Bartlett will conduct this service.

FREE CHURCH of Scotland. Worship (DV) Charlottetown at 11:00 a.m.; prayer meeting at 7:00 p.m.; St. Anne's at 2:30 p.m. Rev. W.R. Underhay, minister.

MARGATE Charge of the United Church of Canada. Rev. W.G. Elliott, minister. New London at 11:00 a.m.; Long River at 2:30 p.m.; Margate at 7:30 p.m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN Church in Canada Wood Islands, service of worship at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Donald Nicholson, minister.

THE PRESBYTERIAN Church in Canada. St. John's, Belfast. Services of worship at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Donald Nicholson, minister.

11:30 a.m. St. Peter's Bay worship at 2:30 p.m. Marie worship at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Men's Association at Mount Stewart.

SOURIS - BAY Fortune Charge. The United Church of Canada. Worship: Souris at 11 a.m.; Bay Fortune at 3 p.m. Rev. D.E. Adams, minister.

MURRAY HARBOUR - Murray River Charge. The United Church. Murray Harbour: Sunday School 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Little Sands worship 2 p.m. Murray River: Sunday School 11 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m. Rev. David H. Barwise, minister.

PRINCE

POWNAL UNITED Pastoral Charge. 11 a.m. at Millview and 7:30 p.m. at Pownal. Sunday School at Pownal 10:45 a.m. Rev. T.R. Goudge, minister.

BROOKFIELD Presbyterian Pastoral Charge. Glasgow Road 11 a.m.; Brookfield 3 p.m.; Hartsville 7:30 p.m. Mr. Merrill Bishop, guest preacher. Rev. Donald A. Campbell, interim-moderator.

WINSLOE UNITED Church. North Winsloe at 11 a.m.; Highfield at 3 p.m.; Princetown Road at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gerald G. Wyrwas, minister.

COVEHEAD PASTORAL Charge. The United Church of Canada. Service of worship in Stanhope church only at 2:30 p.m. Rev. J.H. Tye, interim-chaplain.

HAZELBROOK - Alexandra. Services of worship at Hazelbrook at 11 a.m.; at Alexandra at 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. W. Passey, minister.

YORK Pastoral Charge. The United Church of Canada. Rev. G. A. D. Elliott, minister. 11 a.m. Central Church; 2:30 p.m. inaugural service for the United Church Women at York, special speaker, Mrs. Hazen Howard; 7:30 p.m. at Brackley.

HAMPTON PASTORAL Charge. The United Church of Canada. Victoria 11 a.m.; Hampton 2:30 p.m.; Bonshaw 7:30 p.m. Services will be conducted by Mr. Lester MacFarlane of Tryon Pastoral Charge. Rev. Bryer R. Jones, BD, minister.

KINGS

HOLY TRINITY Church. Georgetown. Anglican Church of Canada. Service of Holy Communion Septuagesima Sunday 11 a.m. conducted by Canon J.R. Davies, Residents of Souris and other nearby districts please note.

MURRAY HARBOUR Church of Christ. 6 p.m. Bible School and Communion; 7:30 p.m. Evening worship service. Speaker, David Weale.

THE PRESBYTERIAN Church in Canada Services Sunday February 18th. Murray Harbour north-church school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Murray Harbour south-church school 2 p.m.; worship 3 p.m. Peters Road - Church School 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Rev. Carl Currie minister.

MONTAGUE CHURCH of Christ. Sunday School 10 a.m.; communion service and preaching 11 a.m. Speaker: Mr. K. T. Norris.

MURRAY RIVER Pentecostal Tabernacle. Rev. Andrew Lounsbury, minister. Sunday School 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; evening service 7:30 p.m.

MONTAGUE UNITED Church Charge. 11 a.m. Montague; 2:30 p.m. Lower Montague. Rev. John MacDonald, minister.

MONTAGUE UNITED Baptist Pastorate. Rev. A. G. J. Steeves, pastor. Montague: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. worship; 7:30 p.m. evensong. Murray River: 2 p.m. Sunday School; 3 p.m. worship, Murray Harbor: 2 p.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. worship conducted by the laymen. Sturgeon: 7 p.m. Sunday School lesson; 7:30 p.m. worship.

FREE CHURCH of Scotland. Worship (DV): Murray River at 7:30 p.m. Service conducted by Rev. W.R. Underhay.

THE MONTAGUE Bible Chapel. The Lord's Supper for believers at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible class at 10:45 a.m.; evening service at 7:30 p.m. Mr. S.R. Straight, speaker.

VALLEYFIELD - ORWELL Head Pastoral Charge. 11 a.m. at Valleyfield; 2:30 p.m. at Belle River; 7 p.m. at Orwell Head. Services conducted by Mr. Errol Sharpe.

ST. DAVID'S United Church. Georgetown. Rev. W.A. MacQuarrie, DD, minister - in charge. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.; worship at 7 p.m.

BEACH POINT Gospel Chapel. Sunday School and Bible class at 10:30 a.m.; worship at 11:30 a.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. L. Harris, speaker.

DUNDAS - ANNANDALE Pastoral Charge. United Church Heber H. Hardy, lay minister. Annandale at 11 a.m.; Dundas at 7:30 p.m. The official board is called to meet after each service.

ORWELL - VERNON United Charge. Services to be conducted by Rev. A.S. Weir, DD. Orwell 11 a.m.; Cherry Valley 2:30 p.m.

MOUNT STEWART - ST. Peter's Bay Charge. The United Church of Canada. Mount Stewart senior Sunday School at 10 a.m.; public worship at 11:15 a.m.; junior Sunday School at

Dr. Brock Chisholm Active Despite His Retired Status

By TOM WATT
VICTORIA (CP)—Dr. Brock Chisholm is a soft-spoken philosopher who says things that whip up the blood pressure and pierce public apathy.

He has fought complacency with controversy for 17 years and while there are people willing to listen to his philosophies the battle will continue.

"People ask me what I think about something," he said in an interview. "I can't tell them half-truths to protect the feelings of others who might disagree. If I did this, then I would be shirking my responsibility."

The 66-year-old philosopher believes that mankind's greatest foes are following-ancestral patterns and orthodox thinking. Dr. Chisholm burst into the headlines in 1945 when he was deputy minister of national health.

Conducted by Mr. Ralph Balderston.

ALBERTON Pastoral Charge. United Church of Canada. Rev. James H. Macintosh BA, BD, minister. Alberton Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Caspescup Worship at 7:30 p.m.

TRYON PASTORAL Charge. The United Church of Canada. Tryon 11:00 a.m.; Cape Trever 3:00 p.m.; Crapaud 7:30 p.m. The Communion of the Lord's Supper at all services which will be conducted by Rev. Bryer R. Jones.

NEW LONDON Parish. Septuagesima Sunday. 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Mark's 11 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Stephen's. 2:30 p.m. Evensong, St. Thomas; 7:30 p.m. Evensong St. Mark's. Rev. Ron Parsons, rector.

FREE CHURCH of Scotland. Cape Traverse 10:30 a.m.; De Sable 3 p.m.; Summerside 7 p.m. Rev. J.A. Gillies.

KENSINGTON UNITED Church. Church School 9:50 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m.; evening 7:30 p.m. Service of praise by girls choir. Summerfield service 2:30 p.m. Rev. Lewis M. Murray, BA, BD, minister.

BEDEQUE PASTORAL Charge. The United Church of Canada. Rev. R.M. Cameron, minister. Bedeque Sunday School 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Albany Sunday School 1:45 p.m.; worship 3 p.m. Borden Sunday Schools 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m. The film strip and recording "Beyond the Bell" — will be presented at Borden at the evening service.

PRINCETOWN, LOT 16 Pastoral Charge, United Church. Minister: Rev. Ralph E. Johnson. Services: Lot 16. Telephone study 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Malpeque worship 2:30 p.m.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST Church, Central Bedeque. Morning worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 12:00 noon; evening service 7:30 p.m. Harold Hooper, pastor.

BEDEQUE UNITED Baptist Church. Sunday School 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m. Rev. H.L. Estabrooks, Assoc. pastor.

DUNDAS UNITED Baptist Pastorate. Dundas: Sunday School at 10 a.m.; service at 11 a.m. Annandale: Sunday School at 6 p.m.; service at 7 p.m. Rev. Sterling Stackhouse, pastor.

He was invited by the William Alms White Psychiatric Foundation to make speeches in Washington and New York, and this was regarded as tantamount to recognition by American medical science of Dr. Chisholm as one of the continent's leading psychiatrists.

He pulled no punches in these speeches.

Dr. Chisholm said children should not be told about Santa Claus and that he doubted the value of church and Sunday school teachings for a humanity fated to fight world wars every 20 years or so.

While members of Parliament demanded that he be removed, Dr. Chisholm held his position and continued making speeches until he was named director-general of the United Nations World Health Organization.

He held this post for five years until he retired to Vancouver Island and built a ranch-style wooden house 25 miles from here.

His retirement has not been a quiet one.

He still makes many trips throughout Canada and the United States and travels to Europe at least twice a year to lecture or act as a chairman of meetings.

"I find it hard to refuse requests. Sometimes I would just like to sit back and enjoy these beautiful surroundings, but I just can't say no to people."

In his pictures, Dr. Chisholm has the appearance of a tough, uncompromising business executive.

LIVESTOCK

MONTREAL (CP) - Cattle prices were steady to 50 cents higher and hogs were steady to \$1 higher on the Montreal livestock markets this week. Trading was generally active and demand good.

Receipts this week were: 1,648 cattle, 1,173 calves, 897 hogs and 23 sheep and lambs. Last week cattle receipts were 1,652.

Good to choice steers sold at 24.25-24.60, medium 21 - 24.75 and common 15.50-21.

Good heifers were 20 - 21.75, medium 18.75-20 and common 8.75-13.25.

Good cows sold at 16.50-17.50, medium 15-16.50, common 12.50-15.75 and canners and cutters 8.75-13.25.

Good bulls were 18.75-21 and common and medium 12.25-19.

Good weaners brought 31-36, medium 27-31, common 12 - 27, grassers 15-18 and feeders 18-23.

Good lambs made 19-20 and common 18. Sheep were 7.

Grade A hogs were 27.25-27.50 at the east - end market, grade A hogs were 27.50 but mostly 27 plus 30 cents each. Sows were 19-20 with some at 19 plus 80 cents each.

Cuban Exports To Canada Are Forecast To Increase

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. Americo Cruz, Cuban ambassador to Canada, predicted here that Canada will increase its imports from Cuba "in the very near future."

He told students at Sir George Williams University his country bought nearly \$40,000,000 worth of Canadian goods last year and sold Canada only \$4,000,000 worth of Cuban goods.

"We have not complained," Dr. Cruz said, "because we are sure that in the very near future the balance of trade between the two countries is going to become far more normal."

The ambassador said there was little chance of Canada submitting to United States pressure to stop trading with Cuba.

"We trade with every country and have normal trading relations with nations both big and small," he said.

Dr. Cruz lashed out at press coverage of Cuban affairs, saying Canadian newspapers were informed by American news agencies and "I can assure they don't tell the truth every time."

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ACROSS THE ISLAND

Colorful Takes Of Other Years

By NEIL A. MATHESON
Provincial-Farm Editor

I HAD a most interesting chat recently with Murray River's Norman MacLeod who must easily be the province's oldest former member of the legislature.

He'll be 95 in April but he "can read the Bible and the Guardian every day without glasses," although fading hearing makes it difficult to follow Television. He has "tried to learn lip reading without much success."

I found many interesting sidelights to the career of this man who was elected as a Liberal Conservative in a 1926 by-election and quit the party in the 1927 election "on a matter of principle" when they advocated a system of government control for liquor sales.

Liberal Leader Walter Lea—the Grits stuck to prohibition—asked him to cross the floor of the house, "but I couldn't see any acceptable alternative in the Liberal program," he told me.

THERE'S A reason for his hatred of liquor. He drank once as a young man, then quit for good. A strong-willed man, he used tobacco for seven years and then quit just as suddenly.

He was a lobster packer on Pictou Island when he finally gave in one evening to a colleague's persistent coaxing to "have a drink." Admitting he knew nothing about liquor and had no idea how much to take, he was urged "fill up your glass and drink it down like water."

One glass followed another, "I must have drunk a bottle or more"—he never could remember—until he looked out and saw two boats at anchor where he knew his boat was the only one.

The tobacco story was different. "I was nearly crazy for tobacco," he told me, "as I worked one day on a High Bank farm. Finally a man came along and gave me a fig." He took a mouthful and was chewing with relish when "suddenly I thought what this stuff can do to me, spit out the stuff immediately and never touched it again."

Storyed Days Of Early Settlers

I GOT a vivid picture of the storied days of early settlers, as Mr. MacLeod recalled tales told by his grandfather, for whom he is named, and added some of his own early recollections.

Grandfather came from Raasay, Scotland in 1830, landed near Charlottetown, settled temporarily at Melville but chose High Bank when he walked along the shore one Sunday, because of its attractive location, abundance of fresh fish, a staple diet item of the time, and plenty of good, clear water.

These were primitive days, but they had their advantages. Let me explain.

YOU CAN say there was no sugar, certainly not for meals as we have it on our tables now. "Father brought home 10 pounds in the fall and mother hid it in the cellar for special purposes," Mr. MacLeod told me. There wasn't even salt at first.

But the interesting gentlemen, who had long since retired, told me there was oatmeal from oatmeal—quern stones ground it—there was a big pot three-quarters full of oatmeal porridge, with plenty of fresh fish "and my grandfather would sit down to a meal of that and wouldn't call the Queen his aunt."

What advantages? Well there were no grocery bills, and these can be pretty heavy these days, with a highly organized food sales promotion constantly giving the product "the hard sell."

Did you ever stop to realize the good oatmeal we used to get by grinding our own grain has disappeared? Now we buy a packaged food on which advertising costs must be tremendous, for cereal products are constantly being drummed into our ears by every conceivable medium.

"They Would Sooner Eat A Snake"

THESE PEOPLE were harder to please on some food items, than we are now. People of that day would turn up their noses at Hake, "they would sooner eat a snake," I was told. Yet Hake is used extensively now as a salt fish food, and of Chicken Haddie.

Old island potatoes were planted at the roots of trees—there wasn't enough cleared land—and they grew to tremendous size.

There were woods almost everywhere. Trees towered 100 feet or more. After the meagre crops were planted in spring, men would gather to boast about how many trees they had chopped, or how much land they had stumped, he recalled.

And how about this one? Lobsters, which were plentiful, were roasted on the fireplace, with an iron "dogger" placed on top of the shellfish to keep him from wriggling, while he was being roasted. Cruel, you suggest? Well we plunge live lobsters into a pot of boiling water now, and nobody minds, unless it is the lobster.

THE LOBSTERS "grew to tremendous size, some were as big as you are," he told me with a merry twinkle in his eye. Two men in a boat took as many as 100,000 pounds in a season. But that too was elastic. Fishing started as soon as they could launch their boats in spring. It closed August 25, but "nobody paid much attention to the closing date." They brought 50 cents per 100 pounds.

His father and mother went 16 miles to church in Montague in a two-wheeled cart. He recalls when the first truck wagon came to their place, and it was Norman who bought the first driving wagon, a real luxury of the time.

Norman bought the wagon — his father was not interested — "but I had females on my mind," he reminisced smilingly.

But Mr. MacLeod took me back to the days before there were horses. His grandfather had had no animal to haul for him at first. Later he got an ox. Still later there was a milk cow. The first horse was just as special then, as a fine automobile and farm tractor are today, for he did the work of both.

First Automobile Ride Recalled

"BRUCE STEWART of Charlottetown gave me my first ride in an automobile. He wanted to sell me one for \$400, but I didn't buy," he told me.

The former fisherman and packer did have the first boat in the province, though. It was a Kineo, he recalled.

The Murray River man who lives with his son and daughter Hastings and Alice, seemed happy and healthy as I talked with him in his home. He had had a doctor call on him twice during his lifetime, and he appeared genuinely angry at the thought.

His mother had called Dr. MacIntyre, father of the present Dr. Preston at Montague, once when the son had a heavy attack of pneumonia. She had spent the night carrying hot mustard poultices to him. "She saved your life," the doctor told him the next day.

HIS SON and daughter called a doctor last summer, and again the rugged man of 94 was disturbed about it. I got the impression that he considered it to have been a dirty trick. Certainly it had been completely unnecessary, he assured me.

I have seen, I think, for one more story.

HAMMOND Nicolle was with him in a sail boat when it capsized and sank in a storm off Pictou Island. Nicolle clung to the bow as the boat went down by the stern but MacLeod, a strong swimmer, plunged into the sea and headed for shore.

His legs became numb in the intense cold and he finally lost their use. But the gallant, determined Scot crawled and clawed his way ashore, as he stubbornly refused to quit. He fell heavily on a stone when he tried to stand on the beach. Miraculously, the shock restored the use of his legs, and he found a boat and rowed back to the wreck, after a brief rest, and pulled aboard his friend who was still clinging to the wreck.

"What Kept You So Long?"

"WHAT DID he say when you arrived?" I asked, as he finished his tale.

"What kept you so long?" had been the greeting from his all but frozen companion.

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