

CHURCHES TOMORROW

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

S. PETER'S CATHEDRAL
Anglican
Rochof... Square
The Reverend Canon E. M. Malone
M.A., L.Th. Incumbent
Organist and Choir Director
Miss Susanne Brenton, Lie. Musk.

S. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

THE PARISH CHURCH
Established 1769 by Royal Founda-
tion.
The Reverend J. T. Ibbott, Rector.
Mr. Royston F. Muford, A.R.C.G.O.
Organist and Choir Master.

PRESBYTERIAN

THE KIRK OF S. JAMES

The Reverend T. H. Bussell Somers,
M.A., S.T.M.
Minister
Miss E. Lillian MacKenzie,
Mus. 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: "Preparedness."
We welcome the Guides, Brownies,
Scouts, Cubs and their leaders to
this service of worship.

SALVATION ARMY

GREAT GEORGE STREET
Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
Subject 11 a.m., third in series,
"Temptation."

J. A. Carruthers R.O.

OPTOMETRIST
Complete Visual Analysis
Supplying & Fitting Glasses
PHONE 2872
123 Kent Street
Charlottetown

Bible Society

Essay Competition
on either of the following
subjects:
1. Why a Knowledge of the
Bible is a Necessary Part
of a Sound Education.
2. What the Bible Has Done
for Human Progress.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, Minister
Mr. C. L. Gates, L.E.S.M., R.M.T.,
Organist and Choir Director.
11 a.m. Sermon: "The Man in the
Ditch."
Anthem:
The Knights of Pythias and
Pythian Sisters annual Church
Service.

BAPTIST

THE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Prince and Fitzroy Sts.
The Reverend James D. Davison,
B.A., B.D.
Pastor.
Organist and Director of Choir,
Mr. Robert Crooks, A. Mus.
(McGill) B.M.T.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

319 Kent Street
Marvel D. Dunbar, B.Th., Minister
Miss Thelma Burns, Organist and
Choir Director.
10.00 a.m. Church School and Fam-
ily Hour.
Bible School Inter-Maritime Com-
petition. Topic: "Jesus the
Messiah." Lesson Text—Mark 8:27-37
Sunday School orchestra will
play.

GOSPEL HALL

Upper Prince Street
Order of Meetings for Lord's Day
10 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—Breaking of Bread
The Gospel meeting at 7.30 p.
m. is one in the special series being
conducted nightly by R. Mc-
Cracken and A. Ramsay, the
theme of their messages are: "All
have sinned", Rom. 3-23. "Except
you repent you shall all likewise
perish", Luke 13-3. "Christ Jesus
came into the world to save sin-
ners", I Timothy 1-15.

United PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

37 Elm Avenue
Reverend Quincy Stairs, Pastor
Phone 2790-L.
Services
10 am. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship and Praise
2 p.m. Children's Church
7 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting.
Everyone is Welcome.
"The Church That's Different".

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of
J. W. BRUCE MacLEOD
who passed away February 16, 1948.
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 the Family.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere
thanks to the people of Clyde
River, New Haven and St. Catharines
and all others who so kindly
remembered me with gener-
ous contributions. You surely
have been very thoughtful of me.
Thank you very much.
John A. Darrach,
Clyde River, N. B.

ASPIRIN

RELIEVES PAIN AND
SORE THROAT
DUE TO COLDS
FEEL BETTER FAST!
One of Canada's
FINEST
BLENDS

Lenten Meditations

NEW LIFE
(The London Times)
What the experience of Christ's
resurrection must have meant to
the first disciples it is almost im-
possible for the modern Christian
to imagine. The knowledge of that
decisive historical event has always
been with him, bound up with his
whole concept of Christianity.

Can anything of this joy and in-
spiration be recaptured to-day? Is
it possible for the Christian in the
modern world so to enter, by an
act of imaginative devotion, into
the experience of Christ's resurrec-
tion that, at least for the moment,
his life is irradiated by its glow
with a new hope for himself
and the world?

It is the Christian's belief that he
can; that in spite of the condi-
tion of the world in which he
lives—in which so much seems
without risk of challenge to point
to the contrary—the fact that God
has intervened in human history
gives to man the assurance that
he is not left alone in the incon-
ceivable vastness of the universe
but is an object of God's sacrificial
love and care.

The resurrection is not simply a
proof of survival, valuable as that
might be; it is the entering of
human life into a new order of be-
ing. The New Testament calls this
which includes the Christian hope
new order of being eternal life,
of immortality, but is also a condi-
tion, a new spiritual climate, into
which men can enter here and
now.

Obsessed as men are by the al-
most insoluble problems which
press upon them daily, it would be
well if the Easter truth were more
often declared than it is. For if
the implications of this season were
accepted and more fully grasped, it
would not indeed immediately solve
or remove these problems, but it
would shed upon them a light
which would give guidance—for
they would be seen sub specie
aeternitatis—and a revived confi-
dence in the value of human per-
sonality.

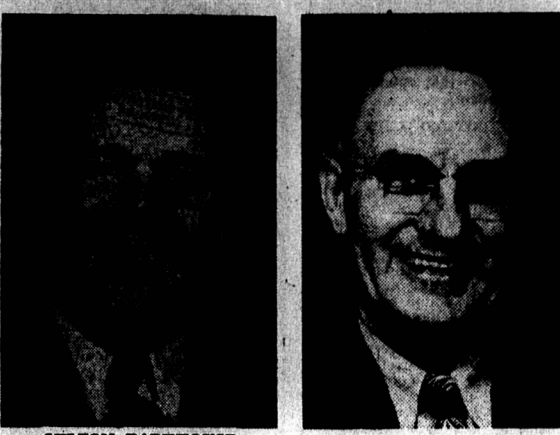
And not only this; the Easter
message assures men of the possi-
bility of a new and richer life.
"The power of his resurrection" is
spoken of by St. Paul as something
which may be experienced in this
life; by which men may be en-
abled to triumph over their own
failures and shortcomings, giving
strength to their moral purpose,
and the courage and hope which
they need if they are to meet suc-
cessfully the dark threats of a
world which has not yet under-
stood that peace can be attained
and the future secured only as
men learn to live together in mutu-
al trust and fellowship.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur
Palmyra is the "bunk". The
hand, with its bones, tendons, and
skin, is a wonderful work of Na-
ture, but to hold that this particu-
lar piece of mechanism can have
any psychic occult, or predictive
significance is utterly fantastic.
... Although Plato was the
... philosopher of antiquity
and a person of very high intelli-
gence, he knew next to nothing
about physical science.
Remy, a French judge boasted
that he had sent to death eight
hundred witches in sixteen
months, and Jean Garson, recog-
nized as probably the master mind
of his generation fought to undo
the evils of the Church, but vigor-
ously defended the belief in witch-
craft.
Said Martin Luther: "I
would have no compassion on these
witches; I would burn them all."
... Beef is the favorite meat
of Canadians with pork second and
poultry third.
... If you put
nuts in boiling water for five min-
utes and then let them cool, the
meat comes out whole.
... It
is computed that 1,356 pounds of
foods are consumed by each adult
in Canada every year.
... If
you have too much acid in your
system abstain from eating the
acid forming foods. But you may
eat potatoes, oatmeal, onions, beets,
carrots, butter bread, cabbage, spon-
ges and green vegetables as none
of these mentioned contain acid.

The peanut is not a nut at all.
It is second cousin to the common
pea and bean. The term nut was
applied to it on account of its
nutty flavor.
... When one
considers the fuel labor, and ma-
terial used, the cost of baker's
bread and home-made bread dif-
fers very little. But if the house-
wife does not value her time and
if the kitchen range is kept burn-
ing, it is more economical to bake
one's bread at home.
... Per-
haps the best way to keep cheese
fresh is to wrap it in a damp cloth
and then in paper, placing cheese
in tightly covered dishes causes it
to mould.
... Red men pre-
fer their meat a bit tainted. They
are especially fond of alligator
meat and muskrat.
... You'll
seldom find bacteria growing on
meat, vegetables, or fish that have
been well salted. Why? Because
salt extracts water from them
forming a solution so strong that
bacteria gets the shock out.
... Many writers and sportsmen
belong to the stone crab club, an
organization having its headquar-
ters in Florida. To be eligible for
membership one must make a five
year pilgrimage to Bellair, Fla.
... Young authors should
not be discouraged if their first

Y.M.C.A. Campaign Leaders



MILTON BARKHOUSE
Who will head the Y. M. C. A.
Maintenance Fund general cam-
paign in the city next week. The
objective is \$14,500.

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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FRIGERATORS—Highest Quality.
Price Right. Toombs Music Store.
REFRIGERATORS, Ranges, Motors
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FLIGHTS DAILY except Sunday
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CHESTERFIELD in Rich Wine
and Green. Special Bargain Price.
Toombs Music Store.
ATTEND THE ROBERTSON
MEMORIAL LECTURE by Mon-
sieur Ferdinand Vandry of
Laval University on Monday
evening at 8.30, P. W. C. Auditorium.
Public invited.

THE PROTESTANT ORPHAN-
AGE gratefully acknowledges
receipt of \$38.50 collected by High-
field Women's Institute.
GIVE YOURSELF a credit for
life—be a blood donor at clinics
at Red Cross Headquarters,
Charlottetown, Feb. 27th and 28th
between 2-4 and 6-10 p.m.
FOR YOUR WEEK END MENU.
Fig, Raisin, Date, Chocolate, Wal-
nut, Fudge Squares, Wide variety
of Cookies, Bolla, Pies and Pastry
at Stewart Bakeries.

SATURDAY SPECIAL at Stew-
art Bakeries. South Pacific Cake.
Please everyone at dinner with
this tantalizing flavoured dessert,
richly flavoured with real bananas,
oranges and pineapple.
BREADS IN VARIETY.—
White sliced or unliced, Whole-
wheat, Sesame Seed, Homemade
styles, French types at Stewart
Bakeries.
HEAR the accomplished Dav-
ison-MacRae piano duo at the
Baptist Men's Variety Concert
next Thursday. Get your tickets
now!

HOME FOR FUNERAL — Mr.
and Mrs. Rowan Stewart and Mr.
Boyd MacArthur, South Brewer,
Maine, arrived in Churchill last
evening to attend the funeral of
their grandmother, Mrs. Annie
Livingstone.
MILTON-BUSTICO PARISH.—
Rector, Rev. A. E. Piercey, R. D.
Services for Sunday, February
18th, are as follows: Saint John's,
11 A. M. Morning Prayer and
Sermon. 7.30 P. M. Evening
Prayer and Sermon. Saint Mark's,
Rustico, 2.30 P. M. Evening Prayer
and Sermon. Come and bring the
whole family.

DIES IN CALIFORNIA — Many
friends here will regret to learn of
the death at Manhattan Beach,
California, of Mrs. Harry A. Sims,
formerly Laura Aitken, Mrs.
Benjamin Aitken of Lower Mon-
tague. She is survived by her hus-
band and two daughters, Mrs. Al-
fred Linder, Hermosa Beach, Cal-
ifornia and Mrs. Frank Saltes,
Greenwich, Conn. and also three
brothers, Fenton, Arthur and Al-
bert, all of Edmonton, Alberta.

efforts fail to ring the editorial
bells. Robert Frost, an American
poet penned his brain children for
twenty years before his work be-
came known. The editorial gates
fell when "A Boy's Will" was pub-
lished in England in 1913.
An acre of cabbages will yield
more vegetable matter than any
other crop in the vegetable class.
... The notion that the
word "happer" is of recent ori-
gin is scattered to the four winds
when we know it has been used in
England for centuries. The term
at one time referred to young ducks
not able to fly. But early in the
18th century the word was tagged
onto your girls because their awk-
ward gait resembled the stride of
young ducks.
... Old time
corn huskers could do 100 bushels
in a 14-hour day, but the average
husker never got above 60-70
bushels.

ASPIRIN
RELIEVES PAIN AND
SORE THROAT
DUE TO COLDS
FEEL BETTER FAST!
One of Canada's
FINEST
BLENDS
Dodd's Kidney Pills

Gerald Waring Reporting

OTTAWA—The Progressive Con-
servatives' rather surprising about
face in the Commons this week on
the subject of price controls sent
two prominent P.C.'s running for
cover, much to the amusement of
the Liberals.
Davie Fulton (P.C., Kamloops, B.C.)
and Don Fleming (P.C., Toronto-
Eglinton) were among the most
outspoken of their party in con-
demnation of control after the
war. They lashed the Government
mercilessly over its post-war policy
of abolishing price controls gradu-
ally, instead of wiping them out
immediately.
When P.C. leader George Drew
accepted the C.C.F. sub-amendment
to his own amendment to the ad-
dress in reply to the Speech from
the Throne, it was more than his
two anti-controls henchmen could
take.

The reason was that the C.C.F.
sub-amendment which Drew ap-
proved in the name of the historic
old Conservative party—and by so
doing probably made Sir John A.
Macdonald turn in his grave—called
for "the immediate re-imposition
of price controls, and the pay-
ment of subsidies where necessary."
When it came up for a vote, Ful-
ton was not present. And Fleming
was observed slipping quickly out
through the curtains behind the
Commons chamber to avoid the
necessity of voting either for con-
trols or against his own party and
leader.
If any other Conservatives ob-
jected to voting for controls—and
it probably went against the grain
for a number of them—they man-
aged to overcome their qualms by
thinking of the voters' indignation
at the rise of uncontrolled prices.

Former Liberal Rebel
The Liberal MP for Coast—Cap-
lano—has never been one to pull
his verbal punches. That's one
reason why Jim Sinclair remained
a back bencher for years while
Mackenzie King promoted less able
men.
It wasn't in King to overlook,
for example, Sinclair's espousal of
conscriptio in 1944—so the 42-
year-old British Columbian missed
appointment as Minister of Fisher-
ies in 1949, and didn't even make
the "Junior Cabinet" of Parliamen-
tary secretaries until two months
after King quit as Prime Minister.
Now, as Finance Minister Ab-
bott's man Friday in the Commons,
he is recognized as one of the
ablest of the younger M.P.s. And
the same bitingly critical tongue
which got him in trouble with King
now helps the Government keep
the opposition in trouble.

Like the other day, when Sin-
clair did an outstanding job on
two of the Progressive Conserva-
tive big guns, George Drew and
Howard Green.
Leading off against the Conser-
vative leader—who was not in the
chamber at the time—Sinclair rid-
dled Drew's claim that the Gov-
ernment could not cut expendi-
tures by a half billion dollars a
year. Running through the budget
item by item, Sinclair argued that
after deducting statutory expendi-
tures, only 643 millions were left
in which it might be possible to
make savings.

But since the P.C. leader had
claimed 800 millions could be
saved, that left a paltry 143 millions
to cover all the multifarious costs
of Government—a patent absurd-
ity.
However, his most gleeful fibres
were reserved for his fellow M.P.
from the Pacific Coast, Lanky How-
ard Green, whom Sinclair describ-
ed as "one of the best examples of
an economy-minded Conservative."
Sinclair said he had re-read all
the speeches Green had made in
the Commons in 1949, and found Green
had urged the Government to do
things which would have added
another billion and a half to the
budget if the Government had fol-
lowed Green's advice.

speaking greatly enhanced their
education.
The "Week" which after all is
the voice (usually anyhow) of the
students, extends congratulations
to Father Cass and his assistant,
Mr. Brendan O'Grady, to M.I.D.L.
President John Cash and his
worthy executive; to Mark,
George, Wally, Bob, Cy, and Al-
lan, for doing St. Dunstan's proud
both in winning and in losing.

While it may be true that a few
of the more contented among us
have been "resting comfortably"
since the holidays, it is a certain-
ly that the staff of the Challenge-
er have been keeping busy. That's
right, the second edition of the
paper, written and published solely
by the students of high school
in the best interests of St. Dun-
stan's, made its appearance last
week. It is no secret around the
campus that The Challenger open-
ed more than a few eyes; and
many were ready to admit that
the boys in high school had im-
proved on their first issue. Keep
it up fellows!

Because of a few important so-
cial items, some space must be
devoted to this phase of student
activity. Three gentlemen, who
are, indeed, "great gentlemen,"
come to mind immediately. They
are: Clarence MacDonald, who
seems to have been the only stu-
dent to get a valentine; Elmer
"the joke on me" MacPhee, who,
since the socials have been dis-
continued, seems to be somewhat
overshadowed by our third gen-
tleman, Wilbert MacInnis, President
of St. Dunstan's branch of In-
ternational Students' Service.

Thoughts For Our Time

By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan
(Copyright)

Much of our entertainment to-
day is provided by professional
entertainers, as a glance through
the pages of any daily newspaper
will reveal. Entertainment by pro-
fessionals, in fact, has grown into
a big modern business, and re-
putable entertainers are among the
highest salaried people of the na-
tion. But does the nation receive
full value for what it pays?
This is a complex question and
cannot be answered without mak-
ing proper distinctions.
A professional entertainment
may be looked at as a work of art,
and as such, will be intended to
give pleasure and enjoyment to
the audience. It may be a work
cleverly devised and thereby de-
light the intelligence; or it may
have color and pageantry and
consequently be pleasing to the
eye; or it may have perfection of
sound and thus rejoice the ear.

But the artistic quality alone
does not determine the value of
the entertainment. The entertain-
ment is meant for men, and is
therefore subject to the full de-
mands of man's nature. Hence it
is not merely a question of wheth-
er the entertainment is good in
itself, from the perspective of art.
An equally important question is
whether it is good for the people
from the perspective of morals.

Art Not Enough
Man is not simply an aesthete.
He is not just a viewer of art in
the abstract. He is a concrete be-
ing whose nature includes an emo-
tional part which tends to get out
of control. And therefore an enter-
tainment which is bad for man
from the point of view of morals,
which excites his passions beyond
measure of reason, which lowers
in his eyes the ideals of human
life, or which leads him into
temptation and eventually into
sinful ways, is not an entertain-
ment fit for the people, no mat-
ter how it may excel from the
point of view of art.

Card Of Thanks
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hughes
wish to express sincere thanks to
their many friends who so gener-
ously and thoughtfully extended
help and sympathy during our
recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of Gerald St. Clair
Trainer, West Royalty, who died
February 17th, 1948.
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 Parents and
Sisters.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Mother,
Mrs. MacKenzie Matheson, who
passed away February 18th, 1938.
Often a lonely heartache,
Many a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory
Of a Mother I loved so dear.
Loving memories never die
As hearts go on and days go by
When a heart, mother is living yet,
I loved her too dearly to ever for-
get.
Always Remembered by Daughter
Verna.

are: Clarence MacDonald, who
seems to have been the only stu-
dent to get a valentine; Elmer
"the joke on me" MacPhee, who,
since the socials have been dis-
continued, seems to be somewhat
overshadowed by our third gen-
tleman, Wilbert MacInnis, President
of St. Dunstan's branch of In-
ternational Students' Service.

Scarcely more than a week ago,
Wilbert made his first move to
take over MacPhee's long standing
claim as social leader on the cam-
pus. His effort met with a great
deal of success, too, because it
is he to whom much credit is due
for the first skate of the season
at the College rink, which was
held last Saturday evening. If
the skating parties which Wilbert
hopes to hold in the near future
are as successful as last week's,
only a sudden reorganization of
the socials will save MacPhee's
crown.
On Wednesday evening, the
members of the Sigma Delta
Sorority were privileged to hear
a very informative lecture on
Social Work. The speaker was Sister
Mary Eugene, C.S.M., who, in the
course of her talk, illustrated by
interesting examples that the
field of social welfare offers
practically unlimited opportuni-
ties for the practice of love of neighbour
in the performance of the spiri-
tual and corporal works of mercy.
On the sport page of this paper,
we hope you will read that St.
Dunstan's defeated St. Thomas in
an intercollegiate hockey match
played at the Forum in Charlot-
teton last evening. During the
week, the Saints were led to a 5-1
victory over Morell by two smooth
working boys from Quebec, Wil-
dor Houde and Guy Chretien.
Team captain Houde has promised
that he would have the Saints
flying in last night's contest.
Without knowing the results, we
content ourselves with knowing
that they gave their best.

Man needs some entertainment
to lighten the burdens of the splir-
it, to relax the tensions of daily
life; and the enjoyment it brings
him can be still another way of
giving glory to God. That is why
wholesome entertainment makes
an important contribution to the
general welfare of society. In its
own way, it promotes the common
good of the nation as does the
daily toil of men and the work of
the schools.

But the common good of society
comprises not merely the material
intellectual 'id artistic well-be-
ing of men, but also their moral
well-being. So much so that any
action which directly detracts
from the good morals of men, is a
crime against the general welfare
of society.
These are serious thoughts for
the professional entertainer, es-
pecially since he will be tempted
more than once to seek the ap-
plause of those in his audience
whose heart is not in the right
place. His art can contribute to
the temporal happiness of men,
but if he spurns the guidance of
prudence, he can easily become
the corrupter of public morals.

Vigilance Needed
The surprising thing is that it
is so easy to descend to that level
and at the same time so easy to
get away with it; and on top of
it all, he will paid, and enjoy the
admiration of the crowd.
It only goes to show that con-
stant vigilance is required on the
part of civil authorities, on the
part of parents and on the part
of Church authorities to safeguard
adequately the moral well-being
of mankind against the unwholesome
influence which tends to derive
from public entertainments. This
is especially true regarding those
entertainments in which the audi-
ence counts into the millions,
such as the movies, the radio and
now television.

The ideal would be for all pro-
fessional entertainers themselves
to assume the responsibility of not
using their praiseworthy art to
the detriment of public morals.
But if they fail in this, it is up to
public sentiment to protest against
such an attack on the common
good. Petty thievery, which is an
injustice against one or a few
members of society is punished by
civil authority. Certainly it is not
right for civil authority to show
indifference when millions of citi-
zens are subjected to demoraliz-
ing influence from professional
entertainers.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
HOSPITAL
ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that in
pursuance of the Act of Incorpora-
tion a public meeting of all con-
tributors to the Prince Edward Is-
land Hospital will be held in the
classroom, new nurses' residence,
Charlottetown, on Thursday, Feb-
ruary 22, 1951, at 8 P.M. for the
purpose of electing trustees for
the government of the institution
in accordance with the by-laws and
for the transaction of such other
business as may be brought before
it.
J. ANDREW LIKELY,
Secretary, Board of Trustees.

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INVERNESS
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If You're TIRED
ALL THE TIME
BECAUSE Family kidneys let excess
acids and poisons waste away in the
system. Bactechs, headaches and that
"tired-out" feeling often follow. Dodd's
Kidney Pills help restore your kidneys to
normal condition. You feel better, work
harder, and live longer. You get the
genuine Dodd's Kidney Pills, everywhere
ready for you than half a century. You
can depend on Dodd's! 157
Dodd's Kidney Pills