

## Roman Catholic Priest Gets Anligan College Degree

WINNIPEG (CP)—An Anglican priest Monday conferred an honorary degree on a Roman Catholic priest with the hope that differences between the two churches will be somewhat resolved.

Rev. Hugh P. Kierans, dean of studies at St. Mary's University in Halifax, was made a doctor of canon law at the 98th annual convocation of St. John's College.

The Rupert's Land News, an Anglican newspaper here, said it's the first time a Roman Catholic priest has accepted an Anglican theological degree in North America or Britain. It may be the first time in the world.

Rev. Dr. C. C. Landon, St. John's vice-chancellor presented the degree to Father Kierans, a brother of Eric Kierans, a Quebec revenue minister.

In his citation, Dr. Landon praised the work Father Kierans performed at St. Paul's College in Winnipeg where he was rector before going to St. Mary's this year.

**PROMOTED FRIENDSHIP**

Dr. Landon said Father Kierans promoted the development of a warm friendship between the Roman Catholic school and St. John's, both University of Manitoba affiliates, after his arrival in 1958.

"Prior to that time there had been little opportunity for the staff and students of St. John's College to come to know the staff and students at St. Paul's," Dr. Landon said.

The citation continued: "It was thought to be most fitting, particularly at a time when ecumenical understanding is increasing among us, that St. John's College offer to Father Kierans an honour whereby we can acclaim him doctor despite differences that still exist between us."

"Neither he nor we would desire that these differences be deemed unimportant or that our action were done in a spirit of theological indifference."

"Rather it does mean that we believe that our differences will be resolved finally and Christian

## Quads' Father Has Worries

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP)—The day-old Lyons quadruplets—Tennessee's first on record—are hale and hearty, but their minister father is concerned about how his family of 10 will manage in a four-room house and on his \$28 a month salary.

The quads—Carline, Pollie Ann, Willie Jr. and Lamar—were born early Sunday to Mrs. Willie Grant Lyons, 35, in Madison County Hospital.

"The mother and quadruplets are doing just fine," a hospital spokesman said Monday. "We've really had some excitement."

"I'm rejoicing; you can't do anything but rejoice," said the father. "But I haven't got any money and our four-room home isn't paid for. And now we've got eight children, it isn't big enough."

Lyons, 45, a Negro, said he receives \$28 a month for preaching twice monthly at Mt. Zion Baptist church in neighboring Dyer County. He said he earns \$4 a day as a laborer, when he can get work.

Moves were started immediately to assist the family financially.

**FLIGHT ATTEMPT**

Man's earliest attempt at flight in historical times began with the hot air balloon in 1783.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The faced with plastic and glass new look is spreading over this oldest city in North America. Steel and concrete buildings John's



**MONTAGUE'S NEW LEGION HOME**

See here is the new Montague Legion Home. The building, which was formerly the old Memorial School, was recently renovated by the Legion following construction of the new Montague Elementary School. The interior has been remodelled and consists of a large meeting hall, men's, ladies' and mixed lounges and a modern equipped kitchen.

## North America's Oldest Acquiring Modern Look

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The faced with plastic and glass new look is spreading over this oldest city in North America. Steel and concrete buildings John's

The days of remaining Georgian architecture and Gothic columns are numbered. Stark modernity is gradually replacing the peculiar blend of Old World architecture bent on the methods of New World builders. The city's newer sections are carbon copies of other Canadian centres of comparable size.

Actually, the trend away from the old started eight years before Newfoundland entered Confederation in 1949. At that time the city, perched on a steep hill sloping down to its beautiful harbor, extended only a short distance north of the top of the hill. All major commercial establishments were close to the water, mostly beside the harbor on Water Street.

Strings of attached houses climbed from the downtown area to taper off eventually into more fashionable residential districts on level land behind the top of the hill.

In 1941, the Americans arrived, and the housing shortage, already aggravated by the Sec-

ond World War, became insupportable. The U.S. government built military bases to improve the housing situation and erase the ugly slums already under way.

The U.S. government began building Fort Pepperrell at the city's eastern end beside Quidi Vidi Lake.

Hordes of American servicemen and their families poured into the city, paying exorbitant prices in some cases for rented accommodation.

Meanwhile, demand for workers to build Pepperrell and other defence installations brought an influx of men from Newfoundland's outports. Overcrowding was awesome. Beds had to be shared in some boarding houses.

St. John's, bursting at the seams and sensing correctly that population growth would outlive the war, took action. The St. John's Housing Corporation was formed under Sir Brian Dunfield.

Farmland, woodland and wasteland on the northern fringe of the city were bought and cleared. Lots and streets were laid out and building of houses began. It hasn't stopped.

At the end of the war, St. John's proper had a population of 50,000. Today it is 63,633, although the metropolitan area has nearly 100,000.

Downtown, modern buildings have begun to replace crumbling brick structures, many more than 100 years old. The worst slums have been cleared from the city centre to be replaced by office buildings or concrete-brick dwellings.

The city's tallest building was opened this year. The 14-story nurses' residence of the St. John's General Hospital cost \$5,000,000. It provides accommodation for 341 student nurses and contains classrooms and a swimming pool.

Another imposing structure is the 11-story Confederation Building, seat of the provincial government, situated on a knoll north of the city. Opened in 1960, it commands a view of historic Signal Hill and the straits leading into the harbor.

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## CANADIAN INDIAN IN GERMANY

A West German customs man takes movies of costumed Indian from Calgary at Cologne airport. Forty-eight Indians arrived from Canada to demonstrate their crafts in West German cities. (CP Wirephoto via cable from Bonn)

## Hungary Buys Canadian Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Hungary has made a \$7,000,000 wheat purchase from Canada worth \$7,400,000, the Canadian wheat board announced here. It is the first wheat purchase by Hungary since 1955 when it took a small quantity. Hungary agreed to take 335,000 bushels altogether under a three-year trade agreement signed June 11.

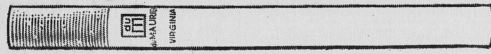
This is the first order under the arrangement. Hungary will pay 10 per cent down at the time of shipment with the remainder in three equal instalments two, 2½ and three years later. These are standard credit terms Canada accords other Communist buyers and are governed by the Federal Export Credits Insurance Act. The wheat board announcement said Hungary "has the right to divert the wheat to any other Eastern European socialist country." Officials here indicate that diversion is a possibility because Hungary normally is a wheat exporter. Shipments will be made through east coast ports starting in December and ending next March. A Hungarian sale has been talked about for several days because of a visit to wheat board headquarters here by J. Hammer, managing director of Agrimex, a Hungarian state trading corporation.

**APPLE HARVEST**

The U.S. anticipates producing a total of 14,000,000 apples in 1964, 13 per cent greater than the 1963 crop.

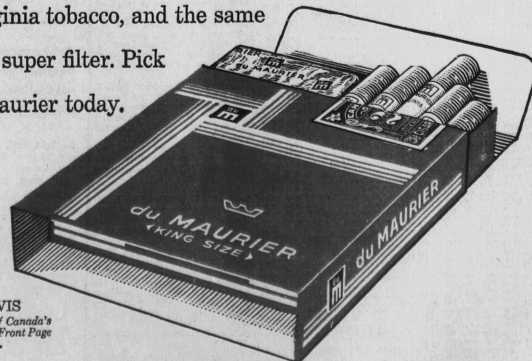
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