



SHE'S AN OLD FOOTBALL FAN

Mrs. G. H. Erskine of Winnipeg had her 100th birthday Wednesday and Bud Grant, coach and general manager of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference came over and tossed her an autographed football. She's an old fan. (CP Wirephoto).

Escaped Communist Prisoner Becomes Bishop To Ukrainians

By DON HARVEY
TORONTO (CP)—Freedom of thought has a deep personal meaning for Bishop Michael Rusnak of the Greek Catholic Church.

He was a prisoner of the Czech Communist for 15 months until he escaped March 6, 1951.

"The Communists worked me over until I could no longer think for myself," he recalls. "Someone else had to do my thinking—which was what the Communists wanted. I merely responded to orders. When I went to the United States after my escape I found my freedom there too much for me for a few months."

"I was then in a land where I had to rely on my own ability to think. But I had grown unaccustomed to thinking for myself because of the psychological techniques the Communists had used on me. I was afraid everytime there came a knock at the door, or someone spoke to me—I 'saw' Communists everywhere."

Almost 14 years have elapsed since he escaped and "I'm not afraid anymore." There's no doubt about his ability to think, either, a fact recognized by the church he serves.

Bishop Rusnak, 43, was consecrated Jan. 2 as apostolic vicar to 25,000 Slovaks of the Byzantine rite and an auxiliary bishop in the Ukrainian diocese in Toronto and to all Slovaks in the diocese of Eastern Canada.

TO VISIT WEST
As a visitor he has the right to visit all Greek Catholic parishes but has no jurisdiction outside his own diocese.

He plans, for instance, to make his first visit to the Prairie provinces in February or March. There he will "study the spiritual needs" of Slovaks of the Byzantine rite before deciding whether parishes should be established. At present there are no parishes in the West that adhere to the Byzantine rite, he says.



BISHOP RUSNAK

A native of Beaverdale, Pa., Michael Rusnak first went to Slovakia with his parents, now dead, when he was 10. He was ordained in 1940 after studying at seminaries in Slovakia and Bohemia.

Three months later he was among 60 priests rounded up by the Communists in Slovakia "because we were Christians" and taken to a concentration camp.

"It was part of their effort to wipe out all religion." Fifteen months later, while eating his noonday meal, "something told me to escape—now."

"I left the dining hall, literally knocked down an electric fence, walked past armed guards unaccustomed and made my way to the U.S. embassy."

"The guards, who had orders to kill anyone attempting to escape, paid no attention to me. To this day I don't know why I

made it to freedom. Perhaps the guards took me for a Communist and didn't expect anyone to try to escape."

NAMED BISHOP

Bishop Rusnak says that for three months the Communists tried to get him out of the embassy but his U.S. citizenship protected him.

Once back in the United States, he was appointed to a parish in Newark, N.J. After a few months he was transferred to Toronto, where he was named bishop last Oct. 7.

The Byzantine rite is a form of celebrating the mass or eucharist in which no one language is used exclusively. The rite also has adopted local customs and music and incorporated them into an order of worship "to make the service more meaningful," Bishop Rusnak says.

"I hope some day to see the Greek Catholic Church in Canada become distinctively Canadian with its own Canadian spirit incorporating customs and melodies that have originated in this country."

Bishop Rusnak says about 70,000 Slovaks live in Canada although not all follow the Byzantine rite. He has established nine parishes in Ontario which follow the rite and hopes to increase their number.

Iron Ore Plant Set For Quebec

TORONTO (CP)—Mount Wright Iron Mines Co. Ltd. plans to bring its Quebec iron-ore properties into production and build a pelletizing plant at a total cost of about \$90,000,000.

The company says in a letter to shareholders that production will start in 1969 if sales contracts are obtained in the United Kingdom and Europe covering proposed production of 4,000,000 tons of pellets annually.

Use of pellets in Europe and the U.K. is expected to reach about 10,000,000 tons by 1969.

May We Accommodate YOU?

When you are in Halifax centrally located

STERLING HOTEL is the place to stay!

- Licensed Dining Room
- Free Parking for 60 Cars
- Family and Group Plans
- Commercial Rates

Sterling HOTEL

274 Barrington St. HALIFAX Tel. 423-9346

ROYALTY OAKS Drive-In

ST. PETERS ROAD
SUNDAY SPECIALS
DINING ROOM

- ROAST LOIN OF PORK
With Apple Sauce
- PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF
With Horse Radish Sauce
- ROAST TURKEY
With Cranberry Sauce
- DEEP FRIED SCOLLOPS
With Tartar Sauce
- CHICKEN SALAD
With Apple Jelly

CURB SERVICE

We Feature—
FLAVOR CRISP CHICKEN

- 3 pieces of juicy tender, delicious, pressure fried chicken
- Golden Crisp Chips
- Cole Slaw
- Honey and Roll

\$1.10

SAIL NOW!

to Europe...
at bargain fares

- Save up to 25% on your round trip!
- Enjoy the relaxation of sea travel!
- Invigorating sea air—wonderful meals!
- S-p-a-c-e t-o m-o-v-e a-r-o-u-n-d;
- 275 lbs free baggage allowance.

FROM HALIFAX OR NEW YORK
to Ireland, England, France, Holland, Germany
See your Travel Agent!

Holland-America Line

Furness, Withy & Co. Ltd., 71-73 Upper Water Street, Halifax, N. S., Telephone 962-23-5111



Manufacturers' Ass'n Asks New Over-All Pension Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Manufacturers' Association has urged a reopening of negotiations in an attempt to produce a single federally-administered contributory pension plan embracing all provinces.

The association, in a brief submitted to the joint parliamentary committee studying the Canada Pension Plan bill, said a centrally-administered plan is needed to ensure economy of operation, ease in administration and public acceptance. The bill has received approval in principle in the House of Commons.

Although the Canada and Quebec plans have been dove-tailed, Quebec will administer its own contributory plan. No other province has given definite notice it will set up its own plan, but Premier Roberts has said

Ontario might. "It is the firm position of the association that differences should not exist between and among provinces in the type, extent of coverage, administrative interpretations and application," the association brief said.

The association also said the proposed benefits under the Canada plan, coupled with the flat-rate old age security payment, go "somewhat beyond" what the association regards as "basic" pensions that should be provided by government.

WANTS PLAN REVISED
The brief also recommended:—Revising the plan so it will operate on a pay-as-you-go basis instead of being funded and building a development fund for the provinces.

—Exemption of persons between 18 and 25 years of age from the plan who are attend-

ing university or school full-time. The bill would have all persons enter the plan at 18.—Elimination of the exemption for persons earning less than \$600 a year, and entitling these persons to 25 per cent of \$600.—Reviewing benefit levels no oftener than every five years instead of adjusting benefits to the cost of living index.

—For persons retiring before age 65, calculating their average earnings only on their working, and not their non-working, years.

TAKE JOB SERIOUSLY

AMERSHAM, England (CP)—Telephonists in this part of Buckinghamshire take early morning calls seriously. When operators called newspaper man Clive Cook at 8 a.m. and received no reply, one of them visited Cook's home and found the telephone out of order.

NOTICE OF CITATION

In Re Estate of Pauline Kielly of Brookfield in Queens County, Prince Edward Island, Single Woman, Deceased, Testate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Citation has been extracted for the passing of the final accounts in the above Estate and for an Order for distribution and the hearing of same shall be before the presiding Justice in the Estates Division of the Supreme Court at the Court House in Charlottetown in Queens County, on Friday the Fifth day of February next coming, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

DATED this 30th day of December A. D. 1964.

MEETING

1st Medium Artillery Association
Charlottetown Branch

January 24, 1965—1400 hours
Royal Canadian Legion Home

Charlottetown



You never miss your daily paper until it isn't there

You seldom realize how much a daily newspaper means to you—or the community—until one day it isn't there.

Surprisingly, perhaps, it's the little things that are missed the most—the services, the incidentals. Consider the plight of New Yorkers caught in a city-wide newspaper strike not so long ago. They missed the news, to be sure. The editorial comment, the women's pages, the sports section and the comics. What else?

Well, they never knew what was on at the movies. They missed the daily stock market quotations and the bargain sales at Macy's and Gimbel's. People couldn't find apartments—or jobs—without the classified ads. Concerts and recitals were postponed; plays closed prematurely.

Statistics may be a heartless way to measure the effects of such a strike. But sometimes, they're the only way. Unless you're a florist, you might not be interested to learn that flower sales fell off some 20%. Until you realized that the absence of obituary notices helped produce this loss. Then you begin to see

what a newspaper means to a community.

If the newspapers themselves lost \$101 million in sales and advertising revenue, should you care? Yes, because most of this money would have been paid to employees in wages and salaries, to other companies (and their employees) for newsprint, ink, film, engravings and other operating necessities. Several thousand news dealers went out of business. Some permanently. Department stores lost \$5½ million, hotels and restaurants almost \$20 million, federal and state governments \$11 million, railroads \$2½ million. When so many businesses suffer such severe losses, everyone suffers.

If you think Canadians were remote from all this, think again. The New York newspaper strike cost the Canadian newsprint industry \$28,700,000. A lot of men lost a lot of days' pay. The newsprint industry will feel the pinch for some time to come.

Yes, it's easy to take your daily newspaper for granted when it's at your front door every day. Not so easy for you—or the community—to get along without it.

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dow"