

HOWLAN

On Monday, August 4, a large crowd of parishioners went to St. Anthony's where preparations were made for the parish picnic which was held on August 6.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the widow and all other members of the family of the late Anthony Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Arsenault and daughter, Rita, and son, Freeman, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters at Fortune Cove, called on their friends in Howlan on August 5.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Arsenault and family left on Thursday for their home in Ottawa, Ont., after spending their vacation here.

A large crowd attended St. Anthony's picnic on Wednesday, August 6. Perfect weather, delicious suppers, and plenty of games, singing, and music made this yearly event enjoyable and profitable.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pineau of Ontario who are visiting in Bloomfield were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pius Doiron.

Albert T. Gallant, of Sydney, N.S., is now visiting his brothers, Joe and Henry, at Upper Howlan.

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EDMONTON (CP) — Canada's northland "the last frontier in North America" will be discussed at a conference here by experts from many parts of the continent on government industry commerce science the universities and transportation.

Mineral potential oil and gas resources forest products and energy resources are on the agenda for the National Northern Development conference here Sept. 17-19.

Some 400 delegates including businessmen industrialists scientists and government representatives are expected to attend the conference sponsored jointly by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines.

Edmonton is a major supply point for northern Alberta northern Saskatchewan the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

Panel discussions will deal with present and potential development of northern Canada as related to the future economic development of North America.

Talks will include everything from "living in the north" to "the Canadian north—a prophecy."

The theme is "the last frontier of North America." The keynote speaker will be Hon. Alvin Hamilton federal minister of northern affairs and national resources.

Dr. Ralph C. Pybus of Vancouver Canadian Chamber of Commerce president will be chairman of the panel discussion on "teamwork for development."

Among the panel members will be Gordon Robertson federal deputy minister of northern affairs and a commissioner of the Northwest Territories.

Senator G. S. Thorvaldson of Winnipeg will lead a discussion on Living in the North.

Speakers include Jack McEwen general manager, Eldorado Mining and Refining Company, a Crown corporation with a mine at Port Radium, N.W.T.; Walter Koerner of Vancouver, president, Alaska Pine Company; D. M. Stephens of Winnipeg, member of the international joint commission and chairman of the Manitoba Hydro Electric Board; and Walter B. Dingle of Edmonton, manager, producing, western division, Imperial Oil Limited.

The conference will conclude with an air tour of the Yukon and Alaska. The tour leaves Edmonton Sept. 19 for visits to Whitehorse and Anchorage. The plane returns to Edmonton Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gaudet, ed in Toronto, spent his holidays daughter Symon, of Gagetown, with Mr. and Mrs. Albanie Arsenault, N.B., holidayed with Mr. and Mrs. nault.

Misses Celia and Rose Arsenault, of Moncton, recently to be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, and nault left recently to be employed. visited the home of Mrs. Aubin Martin Caisey and Raymond Arsenault and Mr. Arsenault, al-Maddix left for Toronto where so Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Arse- they will seek employment.

Mr. Leo Maddix of Toronto, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Arsenault, William Maddix and also two sis- Bridgeport, Conn., visited at the, Mrs. Stanley Richard, and home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mrs. Freddy Arsenault, all of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Gallant Mrs. Frank Walsh and daughter and four sons have returned home Sandra, of Brae, visited relatives to Toronto later a lengthy visit in St. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fidele Arse- Mr. James Arsenault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Arsenault, Mrs. Alys Arsenault, Roslin has returned to Ontario where he dale, Mass.; accompanied by his employed. Mrs. Ida Bennett, Belmont, Mass. Mrs. Doucette and two daugh- were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor and Martina, Mont- Mrs. Amond Gallant, and Mr. real, are visiting their former Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Arsenault, home, North Rustico. Mr. Gilbert Arsenault employ- Mr. and Mrs. Clement Barth-

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WHERE PLANE CRASHED INTO HOMES

LONDON — Firemen and civilian rescuers search rubble of sub-urban London homes, destroyed when a cargo plane crashed and exploded shortly after takeoff from London Airport at breakfast time Tuesday. At least seven persons were killed, including three crewmen, one woman and three children. The plane demolished two houses and sliced the tops off two others.

WELLINGTON

His many friends regret to learn Mr. Joseph Gaudet is a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital.

Mrs. Ray Christian has returned to her home in Connecticut after a two months visit with her mother Mrs. Alice Barlow.

Miss Margaret Cameron, who holds a position in Charlottetown spent her vacation visiting her father, Mr. Peter J. Cameron, South West.

William A. Gamble who has been spending some weeks with his wife and family in Summerside, has returned to his duties in Labrador.

Miss Thelma Baglole, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Moncon, for some weeks has returned home.

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TIMELY NOTES ON FUR TOPICS

The Swedish mink crop for the 1957-58 season will total about 700,000 skins, according to a report released from Stockholm, Sweden. This compares with 650,000 mink in the crop of the 1957-58 season. Of the 700,000 skins in the new crop, about 550,000 pelts will be auctioned through the Nordiske Skinnauktioner. The remainder of the crop will be sold at auction through the International organization, or through direct sales to dealers.

This is an estimated breakdown of the crop: 34 percent standard mink; 38 percent pastels; 8 percent greys, including silver blue; 17 percent blues, including sapphire; and 2 percent whites.

SILVER FOX — Silver fox breeding has not gone out of style in Sweden, and fur farmers there will produce about 5,000 blue fox and 1750 silver fox this year. This represents slightly more blue fox and slightly less silver fox than last season. The Swedish fur farmer were greatly pleased that virtually 100 percent of last season's mink crop has been sold—only about 4,000 pelts being still on hand, which are expected to be cleared out this month. The 1957-58 mink crop totalled about 650,000 skins.

Swedish mink farmers are reported to be breeding a new type of white mink, through the crossing of an American albino with Nordic buff. The second generation is said to be producing a very fine white mink. As only a few farmers are carrying out experiments along this line, it will be probably four to five years before this new shadow will be produced commercially.

The genetics in connection with this new type were studied out by Professor Ivar Johansson, who is now visiting the United States and will give a series of lectures at the University of Illinois.

TAXES — The National Board of Fur Farm Organizations has been meeting in Boston and the executive of the board has been instructed by a resolution, passed at the meeting, to thoroughly study the means whereby an active program can be undertaken for a general tax reduction.

The association is also going to endeavour to gain relief from heavy imports of mink pelts into the United States. A program will be presented to the Tariff Commission with this end in view LIKE SABLE

Robert W. Langenfeld, a name well known to many of our ranchers, who is president of Associated Fur Farms, Inc., has announced in Boston that a new long-haired mink breed which closely resembles sable is being developed by mink ranchers in Wisconsin and should make its introduction to the market by 1960.

The new type of breed will be called "Sami", a combination of the words "sable and mink". It is described as a recessive mink mutation which can be achieved in any of the existing mutation colors, and can be combined in all the different mutant color phases.

"The length of the guard hairs"

Winter Wheat Can Be Grown In Maritimes

OTTAWA—Under suitable conditions winter wheat can be grown successfully in many parts of the Maritime Provinces, claims F.S. Warren of the Nappan Experimental Farm.

The agronomist said his experiments showed that yields up to 47 bushels per acre could be obtained from adapted varieties planted early and in reasonably good and well-drained fields.

Low areas that are likely to be ice sheets in the winter were not suitable for winter wheat and seeding had to be done in most areas before September 15.

Seedlings of some 16 varieties survived some years but winter-killing was severe in 1956-57 and six varieties were 90 per cent killed. Only three—Rideau, Richmond and Fairfield, were worth harvesting. Fortunately these have been the high-yielding types in other years too, Rideau being especially dependable. Further information may be obtained from the Canada Department of Agriculture publication 871 entitled "Spring and Winter Wheat for Eastern Canada."

IN MEMORIAM

CHARLES E. ARMSTRONG

On Wednesday, July 30th, 1958, a great host of friends of Charles E. Armstrong were shocked when they learned of his sudden death in his home at Burts Corner, N. B. Mr. Armstrong was born in Saint John, N. B. in 1886. He was the son of Frank and Minnie Armstrong.

In early life he accepted Christ as his Saviour and Lord; and in his young manhood responded to the call to the ministry. In order to prepare himself for the high and holy calling as a servant of Christ, he attended the Lexington Bible College of Lexington, Kentucky. In 1909 he was ordained to the Christian ministry in the Douglas Avenue Church, of Christ by Charles B. Appel and E. C. Ford. In 1908 he was united in marriage to Louise M. Murphy. From this union one daughter (Vivian) was born. Mrs. Armstrong predeceased her husband in 1948.

Mr. Armstrong held the following pastorates in the Maritime Provinces: Southville and South Range in Nova Scotia; Summerside, Montague, New Glasgow, Murray Harbour, Cross Roads, Hazelbrook, Alexandria, Uiggs, in Prince Edward Island; and Burts Corner in N. B.

While serving at Burts Corner he was united in marriage to Mrs. Hattie Estey.

Just a short time previous to his death he visited a number of his friends in Prince Edward Island.

Mr. Armstrong felt like the Apostle Paul, when he (Paul) said, "Woe is unto me, if I preach not the gospel." While pastor of the Montague Church, of Christ he demonstrated his capacity for work. Not only was he a faithful and loyal servant of his Lord in preaching the gospel; he was also an ardent temperance worker. He associated himself with the worthwhile activities of the town; being a charter member of the Community Welfare League. He was a member of the St. Andrew's Lodge A. F., and A. M. of Montague. It was in 1917 he and his wife and daughter came to Montague. In 1919 the influenza epidemic reached Montague. At that time, there was a shortage of ministers, and Mr. Armstrong gave himself wholeheartedly to the task of ministering to the sick and the burial of the dead. He brought comfort to many homes. Now he is being comforted in that Home of endless day.

While pastor of the Montague Church he rallied the men to the task of renovating the basement of the church and fitting up class rooms for the Sunday School in it. He was also instrumental in having bells installed in the belfry. He rests from his labours, and his works do follow him.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter (Mrs. Jack Chapman), Toronto; three step daughters, Miriam (Mrs. John Pugh), Marlene (Mrs. Murray Dunphy), Mary, and one step-son David at home; also seven grandchildren and one sister Mrs. Jennie Robertson, Duncan, P. C.

The funeral which was largely attended was held in his late residence on Friday, August 1st. The service was conducted by Rev. E. D. MacQueen and Rev. M. A. Connolly. Burial in Butts Corner cemetery.

The beautiful floral tributes betokened the esteem in which the deceased was held.

When we ascend part, it gives us inward pain. But we shall still be joined in heart, and hope to meet again.

ANTI-RED CHINESE

HONG KONG (AP) — A Communist Chinese newspaper arriving here Monday said 40 persons have been executed and many more imprisoned in eastern China for anti-Communist activity.

BUILDING COLLAPSES

ISTANBUL (AP) — Police said Tuesday two army officers were killed and one soldier injured when a building they were demolishing collapsed. Troops were being used in demolitions in connection with an ambitious face lifting program for the city of Istanbul.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Raymond MacKinnon wishes to express thanks to their pastor, Reverend George MacDonald, to Dr. John MacLellan, to the staff of

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Buyer n... Ads... taker, fo... 12 PAGES Don't Airm... LONDON (AP) For... the Royal Air Force... the steward advised his... they do not risk w... China islands. C... Glessor, former R... now retired, said "I... might not, allow... and the possibility of... to hang on to an at... the indefensible... Slessor, addressin... meeting of the Ame... of Commerce, sa... Quoy Islands... and so is Br... Kong colony. "Everybody know... Kong could not... against a major at... "To my mind, t... to maintain the situa... on the docks... colony on the wh... O'LEARY — T... Kevin Matthews, son... Mrs. Lloyd Matthews... was flown to hospita... on a B. C. A. F... from Summerside 1... after receiving seri... injuries when struck... about 6 p.m. The little lad rep... injured by a car po... and driven by Malc... an of O'Leary, as th... Truck Dr... Nicholson... A coroner's jury... night that James... year-old former... Orwell, came to h... Orwell at approxi... m. on the evening... 1958, from injuries... result of an accident... his car coming in... truck driven by Le... of Albany, P. E. I... In riders attach... died the seven-man... died the driver of... all blame and recon... the Kinross Road b... a level with the... Highway for a dist... yards more or less... Coroner Dr. L. E... led nine witnesses... dence. In their exa... was assisted by M... Nicholson, Crown... The inquiry was c... City Hall. In the opinion of... Craig, provincial pa... conducted a post mo... tion of the decease... Nicholson died as a... shock following inju... bruisings. INJURIES SUSTAI... These injuries incl... tured left jaw, fract... first four ribs on th... and fractures of the... of the left leg. Da... right lung beneath... fractured ribs was... Dr. Craig stated. In answer to a q... by the Coroner, Dr... revealed his exa... in the deceased's s... higrams per millime... blood and the urine... higrams per millime... ric juices. This would indic... Consum... Up To E... OTTAWA (CP)—... price index at Au... Canada's previous... 125.2 with a half... from July 1. The rise was the... since the fall of 19... the Aug. 1 index... the high set at las... The index is b... prices equalling 10... 1 index showed a... announced Thursday... at July 1, which... terms amounted to... one per cent. at 122.6. The latest incre... but was exceeded... several tenths of a... last year and of... point at Oct. 1, 19... WAS SLIGHT RIS... In percentage ris... rease between Ju... of this year am... Rising food price... Responsible. The food index... per cent, from 121...