

Document To Pope Paul Signed By 9 Canadians

ROME (CP)—Nine Canadians among 140 lay Roman Catholics who have signed a document addressed to Pope Paul and the bishops of the Vatican Council on Family Problems, including birth control.

The document, saying certain elements in the present teaching of the church on these questions "appear to have become at least debatable," makes two specific requests.

It asks that "the teaching church lay less emphasis on certain formulations of her doctrine which are largely the products of their historical context."

It also asks that "a way be opened for the new scientific and philosophical discoveries in this field to be integrated with the theology and living thought of the church."

Canadian signers include:

Jacques Ballargeon, a Montreal doctor, and his wife, Helen. They are co-authors of a booklet on birth regulation and associated in the serene birth regulation movement with another Montreal husband and wife team, Gilles and Rita Breault who also signed the document.

Other signers are Dr. Colette Carisse, sociologist, Jacques Henrich, demographer, and Bertrand Floex, philosopher, all of the University of Montreal, and Dr. Laurent Potvin of the University of Ottawa, and his wife.

TEACHING DISCUSSED
Discussing the church's teaching on the natural law, man's rights over his body and the purpose of the sex act, the signers say they are "convinced that a place must be found for a concept of the natural law which does not exclude man's

effective responsibilities with regard to procreation."

It adds: "It would also seem essential not to exclude a view of sexual morality in which the sexual act, within the context of married love, would depend not on a certain character of direct fecundity in each particular act, but on the orientation of the whole of married love toward a generous fecundity."

These considerations, they say, are only preliminary but essential conditions for the full development of the teaching of the church in this area.

The signers question the usual church view that the marriage act is essentially directed to fertility.

WAS NOT FERTILE
"It is now recognized that the majority of sexual acts are not fertile, and therefore it is no longer possible to consider fertility the direct end or meaning of each individual act."

They add: "In view of these facts, the obligation of fecundity must be seen to rest with a series of acts, within the whole of married life."

Stressing the value of physical love in developing unity in marriage, the lay writers say:

"The sexual partners embrace their whole human personality, and is therefore evidently an essential element in the attainment of this unity."

"The human values at stake lead us to believe that there are limits to marital continence, as was appreciated by St. Paul. It should be the responsibility of the partners to determine these limits, even when they are faced with the need to regulate births."

Party Gains

LONDON (CP)—Following is the final summary of the party gains in the British election:

Lab from Lib	38
Lab from Lib	2
Lab from others	1
Cons from Lab	5
Lib from Cons	3
Lib from others	1
Unchanged	569
Total	630

CRADLED ON WAVES
The Micmac Indians called Prince Edward Island "Abegweit" or "Cradled on the Waves" at the time explorer Jacques Cartier sighted it in 1534.

B.C. Plans To Drop Term High Schools

VICTORIA (CP)—British Columbia will do away with its high schools next year, but it won't mean widespread illiteracy.

As part of a major overhaul of the province's education system, the education department has decided high schools will be renamed, effective next September. They will become "senior secondary schools."

Under a new curriculum, new programs have been introduced year by year. Grades 11 and 12 are the targets for 1965.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson says that in many respects the new program will be tougher than that now in effect, but it has been designed to provide special education for a far wider range of talents.

Mr. Peterson says the program involves three basic services: arts, vocational preparation and an opportunity for students to cultivate special interests.

Students will be able to follow six streams: academic-technical; or university or technical institute; commerce; industrial; community service; and vocational preparation. But not all these alternatives will be available in all schools.

"Schools that now in effect from among them those most suitable to their resources and the needs of the students in the community," he said. Size of the school will be an important factor.

Mr. Peterson said the present credit system will be thrown out entirely in the senior years and students will have to complete a full program, involving at least seven courses in each of Grades 11 and 12.



MAKATO INOUE, left, a lecturer at the College of Fisheries in St. John's, Nfld., describes the knots of a purse seine net to Leonard Higgs, one of 200 students at the college. A staff of 44 is divided into seven departments operating a total of 50 courses. Dr. Inoue, an expert on purse seine nets lectures in the department of Nautical Science.

pend on level of training and length of time spent in school. The technology diploma will require two or three years of study and is expected to provide personnel for industry. The vocational certificate, particularly aimed at inshore fishermen and those already employed in the industry, will be given for shorter courses.

Fisheries College Works To Increase Efficiency

By DAVE BUTLER
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The Newfoundland College of Fisheries has no intention of trying to teach its students how to fish—only how to fish more efficiently and profitably than a dozen countries.

Many of the 200 young men who donned the dark blue sweaters with bright crest issued by the school have already learned their trade in their father's boats. Now the college wants to educate them to the degree where they can derive all the benefits from a life at sea.

With an initial grant of \$1,000,000, the school opened here last year to an experimental class of about 100. With seven departments, the school offers more than 50 courses.

from net-minding to marine electronics and bacteriology. This year's class of 200, which began studies Sept. 28, is using the most modern equipment and getting the benefit of knowledge of experts from half a dozen countries.

The only set qualification for admittance is that the candidate must be at least 16. The curriculum was made flexible so that whatever formal schooling a student has had can start at his own level.

EXPENSES PAID
There is little if any cost to the student. Meals and lodging are provided and he receives \$7 a week throughout the course. If he has been working he can forgo the expenses and draw unemployment insurance. Travel expenses to and from the college are paid by the school.

The school is shared by the Newfoundland government and Ottawa through the Technical and Vocational Training Assistance Act.

The school's seven departments are: nautical science; naval architecture; fish processing technology; marine engineering; physics, mathematics and electronics; English, and extension services.

It offers candidates the opportunity to take department of transport examinations leading to certificates of competency as masters, mates or engineers in the merchant marine or coast guard.

The academic year is broken up into four semesters of about three months each so that maximum use can be made of the facilities.

TALENT FROM ABROAD
The provincial government brought lecturers and instructors from Norway, England, Japan, France, Romania and schools in Newfoundland. The college now has five senior lecturers, nine lecturers, 27 instructors and three assistant instructors.

Cyril Bankin, director of administration, says he sees a great future for Newfoundland fisheries but feels the fishermen will have to obtain further education to benefit from it.

The North American market for seafood products is expected to increase 30 per cent over the next 20 years, he adds.

"These facts alone call for aggressive planning and positive action. The college of fisheries is dedicated to capitalizing on this need and this opportunity."

The school's president is William F. Hampton of St. John's, who graduated from Dalhousie University, Halifax, and has a PhD from McGill University in Rome.

While working as director of research development for General Seafoods in Boston he directed the team that developed fish sticks. He later spent several years as chief of the fish processing section of the Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome.

On completion of required courses, students will receive either a diploma of technology or a vocational certificate, de-

Tri-Service Exercise Planned

CAMP GAGETOWN, N.B. (CP)—A test of Canada's ability to protect coastal stations in military action begins this month. It involves 400 troops, mine warships and two RCAP planes in the largest Canadian tri-service exercise since the Second World War.

The men of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade group here will be loaded aboard eight navy frigates at Halifax Oct. 23 and will set sail for the enemy in Yeoman, which is a follow-up to exercises Boat Club and Mohawk, both held recently.

The men returned here via Saint John Nov. 8.

pending on level of training and length of time spent in school. The technology diploma will require two or three years of study and is expected to provide personnel for industry. The vocational certificate, particularly aimed at inshore fishermen and those already employed in the industry, will be given for shorter courses.

Traffic Signs Are Reviewed

MONTREAL (CP)—Traffic signs came under review from a Maritimes expert here.

Alfred R. Howard, traffic engineer for Halifax, reported results of a study into reactions by motorists to traffic signs.

The main conclusion was that factors other than the physical characteristics of the traffic sign play an important role in establishing the sign's effectiveness, he told the annual meeting of the Canadian Good Roads Association.

"No matter how large or colorful a sign may be, the appropriateness of its application must be considered in relation to roadway environment and driver attitudes."

The study showed, among other things, women generally appear to obey traffic signs better than men, Mr. Howard said.

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Tourist Trade Aided By Rain

EDMONTON (CP)—Rain and Edmonton have a way of getting together, profitably.

"While most cities' business is poor weather during the summer months, Edmonton banks beneath the moisture, and listens to the jingle of the booming tourist business."

James Macdonald, the city's public relations director, happily toted up the tourist statistics for the summer and noted a total of 900,000 visitors.

"That's about 20 per cent more than last year," he said. "And we owe it largely to the wet weather."

Mr. Macdonald says it keeps tourists in the city longer when it rains and discourages them from seeking out resort areas.

He said the average two-day tourist stopover in Edmonton was extended to three or four days this season.

"They show and look around, waiting for the weather to clear up before they leave for the mountains."

EARLY WALKERS

The Tennessee Walking Horse comes by its particular gait naturally and colts do the running-walk from birth.

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ZAKES FOR POULTRY

BROILERS
WHOLE CUT-UP
35c | 39c

Fluffo lb. 29c
COLGATE GIANT
Toothpaste 59c

Graves Beans
Tomato Sauce or Melasses
2 20 oz. 39c

Graves Beans
Tomato Sauce or Melasses
2 20 oz. 39c

MacINTOSH APPLES
1/2 BUS. BOX
99c

BIG PLASTIC Pumpkins 69c
FRESH PUMPKINS

SEE OUR LUCKY DOLLAR AD

ZAKES SERVING SIZES
OVER 75 YEARS

If you "can't afford to be sick" you need PERSONAL HEALTH INSURANCE to cover income replacement and major medical expenses.

75th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

The EXCELSIOR LIFE Insurance Company

come alive!

You're in the Pepsi generation!

This is the liveliest, most energetic time ever...with the most active generation living it. You're part of it. Pepsi-Cola is part, too. Pepsi is the modern, light refreshment...with that bold, clean taste and energy to liven your pace.

It's the official drink of everyone with a thirst for living!

Check around. We win comparisons.

Let's start with the price.* Our low price tag on a Volkswagen includes things that are often extra on other cars. Things like windshield washers and adjustable bucket seats and padded survivors.

Then check the cost of running. Most of our customers average 38 miles to a gallon. You'll rarely need oil between changes, and you'll never have cooling-system problems. The Volkswagen is oil-cooled.

Check around. Then compare our price, \$1875.00 for a Custom Volkswagen complete.

Come in and Drive a New 1965 Today

You will like its economy and performance.

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