

Regional Director Meets Students

Denis Flack, Atlantic Region Director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, was in Charlottetown yesterday with city students taking part in the Council's 1966 Student Exchange visits.

Nine students from Charlottetown have been assigned a French Canadian partner in Quebec or N.B. The city students will leave on July 4 for a two week visit with the French students who will then return to Prince Edward Island for an exchange visit of two weeks.

The Charlottetown Board of Trade is assisting with the arrangement of entertainment for the French-Canadian students and their hosts which will include a luncheon given by the City Board of School Trustees, a tour of the city, various industries and the National Park, and attendance at Anne of Green Gables at the Confederation Center Theatre on July 30.

The Charlottetown students and their partners are: James Constable, Guy Marchand, Val-Valfield, P.Q.; Anne Irwin-Danville, Montreal, D.O.G.; Yves-Pierre Carrier, Warwick, P.Q.; Mary Ellen Place-Sylvie deGrandpre, Outremont, P.Q.; Pauline Sherren, Jeanne Verretto, Trois Rivieres, P.Q.; Beverly Swan-Monique Noel, Bathurst, N.B.; Barbara Weale-Helen Paille, Trois Rivieres, P.Q.; Ann Williams, Toulon, D.O.G.; Trois Rivieres, P.Q.; John Hamilton, Yves-Lauron, St. Jerome, P.Q.

ACROSS THE ISLAND

Boyhood Days Scene Visit Stirs Memories

BY NEIL A. MATHESON
Provincial-Farm Editor

SUNDAY MORNING, June 19. I went to St. Malachy's Church in Kinkora where Rev. John Trainor was saying his first mass. I went there for two reasons. My long-time friend Willie Matheson of Rose Valley—many still know him as "Billy Sinclair"—had told me about two weeks earlier that the son of Joe Trainor of Shamrock was to celebrate his first mass in his home church on Sunday, June 19. I told my cousin I'd be along to take himself and his wife to the church, we'd attend the reception afterwards.

I did so because Joe Trainor is also an old friend, a man I've admired for the many years that have passed since we met at Shamrock school—I went to that school one year.

For me one of the highlights of the service came when Father John Trainor spoke personally to the large congregation after the mass had been concluded. Naturally he had thanks for many people from Shamrock, and Kinkora, who had helped him through his boyhood—and later his student years.

Dad Is Priest's Ideal

REV. ART PENDERGAST in his sermon had sounded some of the challenges which face any young man starting his priestly service. But the part I liked best came when this young man—who had just completed the 13 long and arduous years of study to be a member of the Jesuit Order—looked directly at his Dad who was sitting in the front seat, and said, obviously with deep feelings, "If I was to look for an ideal on which to fashion my priestly life, I could not find a better one than my Dad."

I have forgotten the exact words the young priest used, but I have reported with complete accuracy the meaning of the tribute he uttered to his Dad. I have never heard a son pay a finer tribute to his father. I have never heard a tribute that thrilled me more, because Joe Trainor is the kind of man who really has earned it.

It was with mingled feelings that I greeted many of the parishioners of St. Malachy's as we stood around the grounds following the service, and later at the reception at the home of George M. Trainor—actually the old homestead.

Feeling Of Sadness—Many Missing

There was a feeling of sadness as I looked in vain for many of the Irish friends I knew when I hauled milk to Kinkora cheese factory. It seems almost incredible, but a quick check revealed it's more than 48 years since I hauled milk from the Rose Valley area.

"To find the names of people I used to know, I have to visit the cemetery in the church yard," one lady from the parish observed to me. I didn't enter the cemetery. I like to remember those people as I knew them when they extended to me a friendly hand, and so much kindness to a young Rose Valley lad who came among them every morning at the cheese factory.

The Kinkora factory is making butter now, but that's only one of the many, many changes that I've noticed in Kinkora. The visit stirred many memories of other years. I find all of them are pleasant memories, which tells its own story of the kind of people who lived there then. Many of the people there are strangers now, but I found the same friendly and jovial spirits among those I met and to whom I talked.

Mushrooms Early—One Is Large

MY FRIEND Jack Thompson, West Royalty tells me he picked several mushrooms about a week ago. It's unusual, I am told, to find mushrooms so early in the season.

But Jack found one that measured a good 14 inches across, and that is really unusual. At least it is unusual so far as my knowledge of mushrooms is concerned.

Thinking a mushroom that big might not be tasty, I asked Jack about it. But he insists it was delicious.

The people who lived here three-quarters of a century ago had many remedies drummed at them through advertisements, for many ills.

An old paper dated in 1893 indicated electric belts of two varieties were being sold. One had a dry battery, the other had "an acid belt."

They were obtainable with strong, or medium currents.

Here's New Cure For Arthritis

AND THAT leads me to one of the best stories I've heard about remedial treatment in many years. So far as I know, the story is correct.

I haven't the lady's permission to reveal her name—I was not talking to her directly—but a lady who lives less than 50 miles from Charlottetown had her arthritis cured recently in a most unusual way.

The lady was washing and the machine's electric motor developed a short circuit, or something like that.

At any rate she was wringing the clothes at the time, and she touched the tank with one hand. The shock was so bad, a neighbour told me, that she was insensible for nearly an hour.

But her arthritis left her, temporarily at least. And the lady was as supple as she was before the painful ailment had first hit her some years ago, a neighbour told me a week later.

I thought the story interesting, but I wouldn't advise anyone trying such drastic treatment.

If I may return to the remedies of 1893, readers of this paper were told on August 9, "You wouldn't have that throbbing head ache today had you taken a Burdock pill last night."

Another paragraph said "tired, crying children should be given Dr. Low's worm syrup. It regulates the system and removes the worms."

Old newspapers I have been scanning have many such advertisements of wonder cures for many ills. Somebody must have been buying the stuff, so somebody must have believed the fanciful tales spun about the many cures the manufacturers claimed for their products.

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Now Only

Ladies' **CANVAS SNEAKERS**
Now Only Black and White **\$1.79**
Size 5 to 9



COP CERTIFICATES

WAS 4-H Club Achievement Day at Grand Tracadie School on Tuesday and five young lassies, copped prizes and certificates. Front row, Anne Hamilton, Women's Institute branch, Department of Agriculture, acted as Judges and Miss MacDonald presented the prizes. Here are the prize winners. Front row, (LEFT), Eileen MacDonald, First Year, Leona Doyle, Second Year, Back Row, from (LEFT) Jean Mitchell, Ruth Brian, Rita MacDonald, Jean and Ruth are third year and Rita fourth year.

Collegiate Band To Visit Island

OTTAWA—Five organizations, including two bands, will collectively send 218 Canadian students on tours in Canada this summer with the assistance of the Centennial Commission, through its Youth Travel program for voluntary agencies.

Members of the Estevan, Saskatchewan, Collegiate Band will travel to Prince Edward Island from August 15 to 26 to participate in Charlottetown's annual Home Coming Parade and to perform two concerts. The 35 young people involved have been invited by the Gold Cup and Saucer Committee of Charlottetown. They are in grades eight to 12. They will be chaperoned by their parents and will live in the homes of Islanders during their stay.

Fifty-six students will travel from Woodroffe High School in Ottawa to Western Canada to give free concerts in the cities of Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, New Westminster, Peace River and Banff. They will also play at the Manitoba International Peace Gardens. The tour is scheduled to take place throughout the month of July and the stipend provided by the creation of Centennial Bands across Canada. Members of the Band will be billeted in students' homes in each city.

The Alberta Chapter of the I.O.D.E. will bring one girl from each Junior Chapter in Canada to Alberta from July 3 to 15 for a tour of the province and the opportunity for girls from across the country to get to know each other better. Forty-three girls will take part, being billeted in the homes of Alberta Junior

In each of these five projects, the emphasis of the sponsoring organization is on education. It is hoped that through travel in the various parts of Canada, the students, whatever their activity, will learn more about the geography and other factors of the Canadian scene. At the same time, the maximum effort is being made to encourage social interchange with students in other areas and through this program, it is hoped that young Canadians will share ideas and come to better understand their fellow students.

The Centennial Commission in all cases, is assisting with the travel costs of the projects.

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Island News Page

2 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs. June 30, 1966.

Liberal Leader Cites The Needs

Maintaining that Island economy needs constant alertness and "not just election time awakes", Liberal Leader Alex Campbell and his two running-mates in the 1st King's deferred election, Daniel J. MacDonald and Bruce L. Stewart, claimed at St. Charles Hall last night that "in his desperation to obtain re-election, Premier Shaw 'is not only trying to throw dust in the eyes of the electors but is also attempting deliberately to deceive the voters by his deathbed repentance of previous indifference and neglect'."

Flatly denying that his party had received any financial or staff support from Premier Robichaud and his New Brunswick government in the current or regular election campaign, Mr. Campbell declared that "the cliff-hanging Conservative government must be indeed frightened when they stoop to making preposterous charges of outside intervention instead of discussing the real issues of the election."

"They talk glibly about what they call the Robichaud raiders," Mr. Campbell said bitingly, "but they forget about the four well-paid federal members of parliament and their senator who participated actively in their campaign along with high-salaried advertising executives from outside the province."

Mr. Campbell admitted that the Liberals also had sought the advice of outside advertising consultants but they had worked on behalf of their own firms and "not the New Brunswick government or the New Brunswick Liberal party," he insisted.

RIDICULOUS CHARGE

"This ridiculous charge of outside intervention," said the Liberal Leader, "surely is nothing but the hallucination of men too long in office and who have nothing to offer now but a last-minute political bribery."

It was "an unforfeitable insult to the electors of 1st King's," he said, "to try now to buy their support by auction block tactics."

CHANGE POODLE'S STATUS

BLACKS HARBOR, N.S. (CP)—Campaigners are at work to convert the poodle from a show dog and household pet into the working retriever his ancestor was. The poodle is not "a dandified sissy," said one, "but a powerful dog able to compete with retrievers of other breeds."

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• 35 Sport Jackets	• 34 Topcoats
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• No alterations	reg. to 27.50
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• Full Cut	
• Cuffs only	
reg. to 29.00	
JULY SALE 10.95	JULY SALE 5.95
TIES	All Merchandise is taken from our Regular Stock.
Ties Regular \$1.50 to \$2.00.	All Sales Final. No phone calls please.
JULY SALE 2 for \$1	
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• Cotton knits and cotton broad-tails	• Also solid white dress shirts
• Regular to \$6.00	• Broken sizes
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