

# Dreaded Mafia Holds Fear Over Court As Monks Tried

MESSINA, Sicily (AP)—The inviolable hand of the dreaded Mafia has dropped a net of fear over the assault court here, where four Capuchin monks are on trial for murder and extortion in a prison cell after his arrest was listed as suicide.

The crimes ascribed to the defendants—Brother Venazio, 53, Brother Carmelo, 53, Brother Vittorio, 42, and Brother Agrippino, 39—wear the 'look of the Mafia.'  
Mafia GIVES ORDERS  
"Yes," must be paid into its legal coffers, prescribes the punishment for failing to pay,

and protects interests and clients alike.  
With the trial going into the third week, the friars have testified that it was fear that got them involved in the evil doings around Mazarino.  
They told how "gangsters" forced them to co-operate in the extortion racket or be killed.  
Brother Carmelo explained why he didn't go to the palace: "I was afraid. I was not afraid for myself, but I was afraid for the monastery."  
DIE FOR TALKING  
On the second day he testified, the friar said:  
"Yes, I was afraid for myself as well. Because the mafiosi had the power to beat me and kill me, and I was afraid who doesn't talk lives, who talks dies."  
Brother Carmelo never identified the mafiosi. He did not use the word Mafia. But his meaning was clear to all Sicilians.  
The first break in the seven defendants' stout insistence of innocence came with the admission by one of the peas-

ants on trial that "I alone" attempted to kill a Mazarino policeman.  
Girolamo Azolina, 28, started the court by being asked to speak and said "I intend to free myself of a heavy weight on my conscience." He said "voice were holding his sister and brother-in-law and assured me they would not be freed if I did not name my accomplices."

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## Shoeing Luxury Solved By Retired N.B. Postman

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—You don't have to be a millionaire to forget the cost of living, back in the halcyon days of the Capri, vidual glamour cities such as Miami and, in general, just a fish and enjoy life.  
Look at Ted Rogers, a 63-year-old retired Canadian postman from Middle Sackville, N.B. A bachelor, Rogers started out on a two-week trial cruise in a newly bought second-hand schooner. That was 2½ years ago, and he has been sailing

on a shoeing ever since.  
Rogers, who docked here Monday for supplies, says he has financed his sea-going life out of ease on his \$175 monthly pension and still managed to save a little.  
HEADING HOMEWARD  
After taking on provisions, he plans to head homeward to New Brunswick.  
Tanned and bearded, the small, graying Canadian said he bought the 35-foot, two-masted sailing vessel from a friend after retiring. He took the schooner—the Jolly Rogers—out for a get-acquainted run, planning only a short cruise.  
"I never intended to get out of sight of land," he recalled. "Then the first mate of a ferry boat showed me how to use a chart and compass—sure enough, I got to the place I wanted to go."  
"So, I tried it again and kept going south."  
Among his ports of call were the Bahamas, Berry Islands, Exuma Islands and "every large city on the east coast from Miami to Portland, Me."

## Drew Blasts U.K. Program On Canada

LONDON (CP) — George Drew, Canadian high commissioner in London has again criticized a recent British television program on life in Canada.  
"Those who know Canada are well aware how dishonest and in fact preposterous" the program really was, he said Tuesday in presenting design competition prizes given by the Airborne Company of Canada.  
"Drew," in a banquet speech earlier this month, described the hour-long program Living With a Giant as "silly trash."  
He said Tuesday that many people in Britain, after seeing the program, may be "under the impression that we (Canadians) manufacture nothing of our own, have no research facilities and are merely hewers of wood and drawers of water for the United States."  
The TV program produced by Associated Refiduction, concentrated mainly on American influences in Canadian life. Following Drew's first criticism the company said that its writer had reported Canadian life as he saw it.

teacher is available.  
Henry Janzen, curriculum director for the Saskatchewan education department, says local boards are encouraged to start French earlier than Grade IX "but it is a matter of obtaining qualified teachers."  
Pupils were seldom taught to speak French "but this is one of our aims." As better teachers became available, more use would be made of the oral approach.  
French makes it latest start in Alberta, in Grade X, but it has been introduced in Grade IV in some Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge schools as an experiment. The method remains largely formal and is not intended to equip the pupil for fluent conversation.  
Dr. T. C. Byrne, chief superintendent of schools for Alberta, says that education officials feel that "all that is required, indeed all that is possible, is that the student have a basis on which to build if he is ever thrown into a French-speaking community."

## TWO-WAY ONE WAY STREET

Lady motorists in West St. John's, Nfld., have no trouble at this intersection. They're used to a two-way street, so they can always navigate by aiming dead ahead. Explanation for the men is that the street splits into two sections

at this point, and the markers facilitate the flow of traffic along the main leg of the T. (CP Wirephoto)

## POET FROST GETS MEDAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Poet Robert Frost got a medal on his 83rd birthday Monday for his services to the country. He was the first to be awarded the Congressional Gold Medal for his services to the country. Frost said of the medal: "A nice Irish weakness for poetry."  
The poet described Eisenhower as "a fine old dignitary, a fine old gentleman." He said: "What a grand man! What a creature! He's an enemy of mine, of course, but think of his fears-of us in front of him, of what's around him, of the politeness behind him. And it doesn't seem to bother him a bit. Some day, of course, he may slip, but he's a terror."

## ELLERSLIE

Audrey and Lorne Glie are patients in Prince County Hospital.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison and family, Alberton were recent visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. John Biggar, Tyne Valley.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis, O'Leary, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. William Grant were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Reeves, Bedouque.  
Miss Kathleen Ellis, Summerside was a recent visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellis.

# New System Considered For Bilingualism Problem

By ALEXANDER FARRELL  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
It's one thing to be able to enunciate a French verb. It's quite another, to be able to order breakfast or ask for directions on a trip through the Quebec countryside.

In some of the larger cities schools are putting the direct method into practice in language laboratories, where the student can hear French spoken on records or on tape and try to imitate it.  
In Halifax, for example, the school board plans to have four laboratories in operation next fall. The lab, each with space for 20 students at a time, will be set up in two senior and two junior high schools.

Ontario's public schools have been starting French in Grade II since 1956, using the direct method exclusively.  
Prince Edward Island begins French in Grade VIII except in a few urban schools where it starts in Grade VII. The starting level was lowered from Grade IX last fall as an experiment.

Many graduates of English-speaking Canadian high schools have "learned French" without learning how to speak it.  
A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Council on Educational Research has shown that attention is being centered on this problem as never before.  
The ideal solution, in the opinion of many, would be to expose children to French at an early age when they can learn more simply by listening and imitating than by any conscious effort. This frequently happens on the reverse side of the problem—in Quebec, where many children exposed to English acquire this second language more easily than they would if confined to school instruction.  
Dr. Wilfred Penfield, the noted Montreal neuro - surgeon and long-time advocate of bilingual education in Canada, says children can easily learn two or more languages if they start between the ages of four and 10 — "preferably nearer four."

There is a trend in many parts of the country toward starting French earlier and devoting the first year or two to oral instruction.  
In New Brunswick, where French is the mother-tongue of 40 per cent of the school population but English is the official language, French is in general started earlier than in any other English - speaking province.  
English - speaking schools in New Brunswick may start French in Grade V and must start it by Grade VII. Starting next fall, it will be permissible from Grade III and compulsory from Grade V.

At the other end of the country, in Newfoundland French officially starts in Grade V but so severe is the shortage of qualified teachers that most schools do not start it until Grade IX. Several schools, mostly in the St. John's area, have introduced oral French in Grade VII.  
In Manitoba a local school board may start oral French in Grade IV and textbook courses in Grade VII but it is not compulsory until Grade IX. The provincial education department does not plan to introduce an earlier start but has required an emphasis on oral instruction where French is given in the lower grades and is increasing the use of language laboratories in the upper grades.  
Experimentally, a three-year terminal course will be launched in several parts of Manitoba next fall for high school students not intending to go to university. French, presented as a long conversational line, will be one of the optional subjects available.  
French normally starts in Grade IX in Saskatchewan also, but a school may introduce it in Grade V if a bilingual

THE method Dr. Penfield recommends is the direct or oral method—learning a language without translating, or reference to any other language. It is the way a child acquires his mother-tongue.  
But suppose it is not a bilingual community? Education departments in most English-speaking provinces say they do not even have an adequate supply of French-speaking teachers.

Ontario's regular program calls for French to be started in Grade VIII but, since 1953, local school boards have been able to get permission to start it in primary school. Some 58 boards have done so—"a very small fraction" of the total, says G.A. Pearson, superintendent of elementary schools—and their experimental programs concentrate on oral instruction, leaving textbook work

Novia Scotia makes the second earliest start in Grade VII. For several years, however, Halifax schools have been starting French in Grade V on a strictly oral basis and last year it was started in Grade IV in some cases.

Dr. Archie MacKinnon, research director for the Toronto board of education, says he has found the answer to the basic problem of teaching a language is to immerse the child in the language as he would do in the child's environment.  
This immersion method of teaching French in Canadian high schools has been that of the immersion method, whereby grammar and syntax from textbooks and then applying this material by translating from and into French.

French is usually required for full matriculation and, this is the main purpose in teaching it, Dr. MacKinnon says, "the teaching has been experimental."  
"But if we say one of the objectives is to make persons conversant or competent in speaking the language, we have failed."

EARLY IN QUEBEC  
Quebec's English schools start French in Grade III, two years before the French schools start English, and in both cases the direct method is used exclusively in the first three years.

Quebec's French schools start English in Grade III, two years before the English schools start French, and in both cases the direct method is used exclusively in the first three years.

ALSO AVAILABLE  
Delano No. 1 in Beil with perforated vamp. AA - A - B.

Mr. Delano, a teacher at a bilingual primary school for 22 years, makes equal use of French and English and speaks of his pupils invariably speaking both languages. He says that though they come from French-speaking families, the schools should start French in the lower grades, because "children are more interested and want to learn in their junior years."  
The instruction should be given through the medium of oral drills and conversation. It was a mistake to start out with a grammar book and a textbook literature before a pupil could speak the language.



## Delano

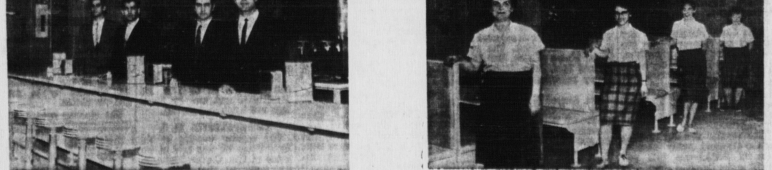
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