

# Roosevelt Bridge Is Dedicated

By ROBERT M. CROCKER  
LUBEC, Me. (AP)—A graceful, high-level bridge linking Labrador with Campbell Island, N.B., was dedicated Monday in the name of former U.S. president Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

His parish priest, Rev. Andre Provencal, he joined the congregation of Holy Cross as a lay brother in 1920.

In a letter to Rev. Julien Gastineau, Holy Cross director of novices in Montreal, Father Provencal said: "I send you a saint for your order."

The most menial tasks, including regular duty as porter at Notre Dame College, fell to Brother Andre. Probably no one suspected that in the next 40 years he would become the most famous doorman in North America.

"They showed me the door," Brother Andre — an incurable punster — once said, "and I stayed there."

According to testimony, extraordinary things began to happen after Brother Andre was installed at the college where a handful of priests and brothers taught 200 boys.

The college bursar, Brother Alderic, was suffering from a running sore on his leg.

On another occasion, it was reported, Brother Andre told a child bed-ridden with fever and unable to get up.

When he was approaching 90, doctors warned him to take it easy because of his heart, but this did not prevent him getting around nor from continuing his habit of going daily through the mountainside to pray.

One of his most devoted friends, husky fireman Leopold Lussier, carried him up flights of stairs and even up the mountain almost daily during the last two years Brother Andre was alive.

Brother Andre's fondest dream was that a shrine to St. Joseph would be erected on the mountain near his little chapel.

Actual construction began in 1924, the dome went in in 1939 and today St. Joseph's Oratory, though still unfinished inside, is one of the world's most famous churches. It has cost \$10,000,000 so far.

The president's widow, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, was prevented by illness from attending. The ribbon was cut by the bridge by her eldest son, Representative James Roosevelt (Dem. Cal.).

Speakers in the hour-long ceremony included New Brunswick Premier Louis J. Robichaud and Governor John H. Reed of Maine. There were addresses also by Senator Edmund S. Muskie (Dem. Me.) and Hugh John Flemming, a former premier of New Brunswick and now Canada's minister of forestry.

The ceremony was held on Campbell at the approach to the 67-foot bridge which arches to a peak of 47½ feet above the swift tidal current of the Bay of Fundy.

An estimated 3,000 U.S. and Canadian citizens stood in a field facing the sea, which sparkled beneath a brilliant afternoon sun.

The sky cleared only three hours before the dedication and a warm southwest breeze snapped the rows of United States and Canadian flags decorating the bridge.

The bridge was built at a cost of some \$200,000, shared equally by Canadian and the United States, to replace a ferry which for generations provided the only public means of transportation between Campbell and the mainland.

FITTING NAME  
Governor Reed said it is most fitting that the bridge should bear the name of Roosevelt, "and should become a symbol of international peace and friendship in which he devoted his life."

Campobello was the summer home of the 2nd U.S. president. "It was here that he knew pleasure and relaxation, where he began his successful fight to overcome the effects of crippling illness, and where he spent many hours while bearing the burdens of leadership through peace and war."

Premier Robichaud said: "I don't think that anywhere in the world do we see so many natural beauties as in this immediate area."

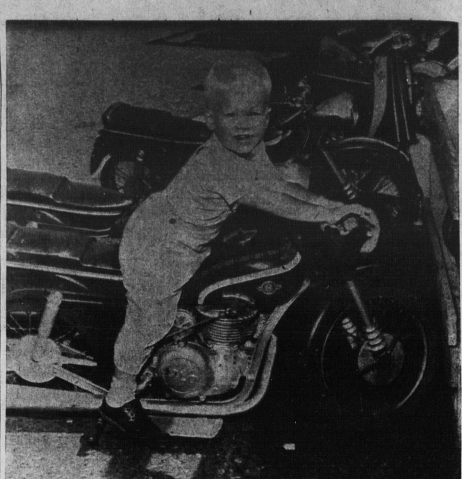
"Several bridges connect Maine and New Brunswick. But we are connected by more than bridges. We are connected by mutual admiration and dedication to the welfare of people on both sides of the water."

Flemming read a telegram from Prime Minister Diefenbaker expressing regret that he could not be present.

The prime minister said: "President Roosevelt's example brings about enduring relations between Canada and the United States, of which this bridge will be a constant reminder."

"Several bridges connect Maine and New Brunswick. But we are connected by more than bridges. We are connected by mutual admiration and dedication to the welfare of people on both sides of the water."

Flemming said the bridge is "a thing of beauty and strength, a symbol of might and confidence in building mutual cooperation and regard."



### YOUNGSTER ENJOYS THE FAIR

In the land of make-believe, two-year-old Derrick Stevenson, wearing a policeman costume, is riding a motorcycle policeman speeder at breakneck speed down some busy highway.

To Derrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, he was only a little boy that spotted a group of motorcycles that were later in the day to become a part of one of the many children's rides of the Bill Lynch Midway that was being set up at the exhibition grounds yesterday.

### DOW'S RESTAURANT

Will be open twenty-four hours a day during Old Home Week.

### PALMER SETS NEW MONEY RECORD

Arnold Palmer displays the money he earned while winning the American Classic golf tournament at Akron, Ohio, with the \$8,000 first place money.

he broke his own record for the second time in a year. Along with the money standard Palmer set a new competitive course record with

276 for the four rounds. Palmer boosted his total earnings to \$80,198, surpassing the \$72,262 work set two years ago.

## Long Progress Still Needed Before Brother Andre Saint

By ALEXANDER FARRELL  
MONTREAL (CP) — Things have changed a lot since the middle ages, even for saints.

A case in point is that of the late Brother Andre, a humble lay brother whom many in Quebec and elsewhere regard as a saint.

Despite widespread unofficial veneration of Brother Andre, who became famous in his lifetime for his help to the poor and afflicted, the Roman Catholic Church has yet to be convinced his works were indeed those of a saint.

Long after his death Jan. 6, 1937, the formal investigation of the matter—officially known as "Brother Andre's cause"—is following its slow, painstaking course before church courts in Montreal.

There was a time, roughly from the third century to the 12th, when popular veneration and a bishop's approval were enough to make a saint. Many were made and the church eventually decided the practice was getting out of hand.

POPE'S DECISION FINAL  
By tradition since about 1000, the right of canonization has been reserved to the Pope. Before the Pope acts, however, there must be a two-stage local investigation of every possible detail of the candidate's life.

If his "patron" St. Joseph, the humble carpenter of Nazareth, when Brother Andre's reputation as "a miracle man" began to spread around Montreal in the 1880s, many protested to Archbishop Paul Bruchési that the brother was an "ignoramus" who was bringing the church into ridicule.

One witness, the late Azarias Claude, a long-time friend of Brother Andre, recalled that he once mentioned to him these "disagreeable remarks" of "worldly people."

He said Brother Andre replied: "They are quite right. I

was verified by the highest tribunal of the church.

Brother Andre's cause now is a tribunal authorized by the late Paul-Emile Cardinal Legier in April and expected to sit for two years.

REVIEWS TESTIMONY  
The first stage was a diocesan tribunal presided over by the late Archbishop Joseph Charbonneau of Montreal in 1940. It sat until 1951, heard 49 witnesses and collected 1,084 typewritten pages of testimony, all of which must be reviewed by the apostolic tribunal.

The difference between the two tribunals is essentially this: The diocesan tribunal simply had to verify that people thought Brother Andre was a man of heroic virtue. The apostolic tribunal has to determine as far as it is humanly possible—that Brother Andre was in fact such a man.

The whole business would probably make little sense to Brother Andre, born Alfred Bessette, an uneducated man who disclaimed any special power or virtue. He regarded himself, so witnesses told the diocesan tribunal, as a simple instrument of God, and if any credit was being handed out for intercession with the Almighty, he wanted it given to his "patron" St. Joseph, the humble carpenter of Nazareth.

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am ignorant. That is why God concerns himself with me. If there were anyone more ignorant, God would choose him in my place."

This "ignorant" man was the subject of immense public veneration in January, 1937, when his body was lying in state. So large were the crowds that police once tried to form a flying wedge to get the late Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve through to the side of the casket. They failed.

Said Cardinal Villeneuve afterward: "I always thought it was a pious exaggeration whenever I read of so many people coming to view the remains of a saint that bishops could not get near them. I know better now."

Brother Andre had wanted to be a priest but this was out of the question because of his poor health—he had digestive trouble all his life—and lack of education. He was close to middle age before he could read and write with any facility.

Born Aug. 9, 1845 to Isaac and Clothilde Poisy Bessette in St. Germaine d'Iberville, 32 miles southeast of Montreal, he was the sixth of 10 children.

His frail condition was so evident at birth that the midwife baptized him immediately for fear he would not live. She underestimated his life-span by 91 years.

His father was a carpenter, like Joseph of Nazareth, but he found little opportunity to practice his trade in the depressed condition of the area at the time.

When he was six, his father was killed in a lumbering accident. Six years later his mother, worn out trying to keep the family together, died of tuberculosis.

Adopted by an aunt and uncle, he tried his hand at various trades — shoemaker, baker, farmand and blacksmith.

Advised and encouraged by

Word of such things spread around the city and persons suffering from all kinds of trouble—physical and spiritual—began coming to Notre Dame to see Brother Andre. Soon they were coming in droves. Many went away saying they were cured.

STARTED CONTROVERSY  
This talk of cures plunged Montreal's Catholic community into a controversy that raged for years. Even the priests and brothers of the Holy Cross split into factions.

Among those who buried the archbishop under a mountain of complaints were numerous parents protesting about crowds of sick people flocking to the college every day.

As far as the college was concerned, the problem of uninvited multitudes was solved when Brother Andre was allowed to build a little chapel high on the slope of Mount Royal, across the street.

It was dedicated in 1905 and Brother Andre's pilgrims began going in it. In 1909 the order relieved him of his duties as college porter so he could become the full-time guardian of his chapel.

Meanwhile, the hue and cry against Brother Andre had grown to such an extent that Archbishop Bruchési finally, in 1910, ordered an official inquiry into his activities.

When his inquiry commission reported that Brother Andre had no pretensions, was making no claims and seemed to be "animated by the highest spiritual ideals," the archbishop called in Rev. Georges Dion, Brother Andre's superior.

DREAMED OF SHRINE  
Would Brother Andre obey if he were told to stop receiving people?

Told that he would, the archbishop then quelled the controversy with one trenchant sentence: "Let him be, for if this is the work of God it will flourish; if not, it will crumble away."

Besides receiving visitors in his chapel, Brother Andre often called upon people in their homes who wanted his help.

## FASHION DRESSINGS FOR FALL

... for bridesmaids - mother of the bride ... and junior misses

**Slim Fitting Sheaths**  
... beautifully designed for the mother of the bride



**19.95**

fine lace over tulle; overlaid tulle at waist with a bow. The lace is scalloped down the front, and these lovely sheaths have short sleeves and boat neck. Styled in lovely shades of powder blue, Royal and coco beige. They come in sizes 2 to 16. They are on display today at Holman's.

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for young and juniors misses



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lovely nylon chiffon over tulle, with very full skirt. Lacy bolero and short sleeves, scooped neckline. Designed for all beautiful young juniors and misses in attractive green, gold, pink and blue. Sizes 7, 9, 11 and 13. See this selection today.

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by Julius Resnick



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(ADVANCED SUMMER TIME)

**CENTOWN STORE**

Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 - 5:30  
Friday 9:30 - 9:30  
Saturday 9:30 - 4:30

**OVER \$3,000 IN PRIZES**  
will be given to  
**6 Lucky Island Brides**  
during  
**HOLMAN'S**  
August  
**BRIDE CONTEST**



You, our customers, will select the six lucky brides! On all purchases in any retail department during August, votes may be cast for the AUGUST BRIDE of your choice. Every penny entitles you to one vote. A \$1.00 purchase means 100 votes; a \$10 purchase means 1,000 votes.

For daily results tune in to our Contest Radio Program (WCY Monday thru Saturday 10:10 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.; 6:25 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.—GWR Monday thru Saturday 10:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.; 6:15 p.m. - 6:20 p.m.)

Three winners in each store will be chosen on the basis of the total votes cast by all customers throughout the month of August.

**CONTEST DATES**  
**AUGUST 1st to 31st**

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... by Kayser

34 nylon suede gloves by "Kayser" ... ideal accessory to complement your tapestry handbag. Lovely shades of white, beige, black, coco and pastels ... and only

**2.98**

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**PRINCE PHILIP SEEN AWASH**

Prince Philip, right, sits in gear of his racing yacht as it is towed ashore after it capsized in a squall. Philip and

yachting partner Ulla Fox, with him in boat, were unhurt as they were thrown in to the water. The dunking occurred as they turned sharply to avoid another boat while competing in a race during the traditional Cowes Yachting

Week on the Isle of Wight.  
(AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

**SIDE STORE**

Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30 - 5:00  
Friday 8:30 - 9:00  
Saturday 9:30 - noon