

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

AGENTS—MONTAGUE: Harold F. Landry, Mrs. Byron Stewart. AGENT GEORGETOWN: Waldon Lavers

The Guardian may be bought at the following places in Montague: Blue Dome Restaurant, and Guardian Office; In Georgetown: The Post Office; in Souris: The Snack Bar.

TWO BEAUTIFUL color film strips will be shown at the United Baptist Church, Montague, Wednesday evening, 8:00 o'clock. This will be first in series on "Apostles Creed". All invited to attend.

BE SURE you shop at Llewellyn's, Montague, during the annual mid-winter sale. Extraordinary value in all departments including groceries, fresh meats, fruit, men's and ladies' wear, rubber and leather footwear, wallpaper, paints and hardware. Don't miss this opportunity to cash in on one of Montague's greatest price reduction sales ever.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY—The funeral of Mrs. Robert Coady, Alberry Plains was held from her late residence yesterday morning at St. Joachim's Church, Vernon River for Requiem Mass which was celebrated by Rev. Urban Gillis, P.P. The choir was under the direction of Rev. S. Gallant, who also officiated at the grave. Pall bearers were Brendon Curran, Norman McMillan, A. J. McIntyre, André Doyle, S. Ferris, Charlie Stewart. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Early College

Continued from page 1

the history of this institution—the beginning of her centennial year. These ceremonies are a memorial of the founding and early days of this institution. Our thoughts go back even further, to the founding of St. Andrew's College by Bishop MacEachern, the first Bishop of the Diocese. He realized that, since now, it could no longer hope to secure priests from abroad to minister to his growing flock. With zeal, foresight and determination he decided a college must be established to educate the youth of his Diocese "not only for the church but any secular employment." Accordingly he made his own house at Andrews the first Diocesan college and as he handed over the keys of his home to live elsewhere, it could truly be said of him, in the words of the poet, "He entered in his house, his home no more." The college closed the doors in 1844 but not until it had given to the church 2 bishops and 22 priests.

Bishop Bernard MacDonald, successor to Bishop MacEachern, decided at the time of closing of St. Andrew's College to erect a more suitable building near the growing City of Charlottetown. He had no land, and of course no building, no faculty, no priests available for a faculty, and no money—a pretty grim prospect. But his illustrious predecessor began at once, in 1844, to make plans for the new college and bought the beautiful site on which St. Dunstan's now stands. A wooden structure was built, later faced with brick, and still stands majestically as a monument to the foresight and indomitable courage of its founder.

True Education

Bishop MacDonald understood well the command of his Master, "Go and teach all nations." He knew well that Christ meant by that command, "Go forth and make disciples for Me, make followers for Me." How was that to be done? Disciples must know Christ, must be trained in Christ's school, must receive a Christian education. He knew the mind of the Church on education—the true education is concerned with the whole being, with his physical, intellectual and also his moral development.

True it is that the church has always fostered secular learning, as history so well attests, and will never abdicate from her title of mother and mistress of learning. Her schools and her universities have been her teaching, but for her religion is the corner-stone of the whole structure. She is most anxious that her children be foremost in every branch of secular learning, but she insists that a knowledge of things divine, of the commands of God, is more important than mere human knowledge. She does not admit the logic of opening every door to the avenue of knowledge and closing the one that leads to God, of prying into the secrets of nature and yet ignoring nature's God, "Education must," in the words of Pius XI, "prepare man for what he must be and for what he must do here below in order that he may attain the sublime end for which he was created"—the salvation of his immortal soul. This was the mind of the church from the beginning.

Purpose Fulfilled

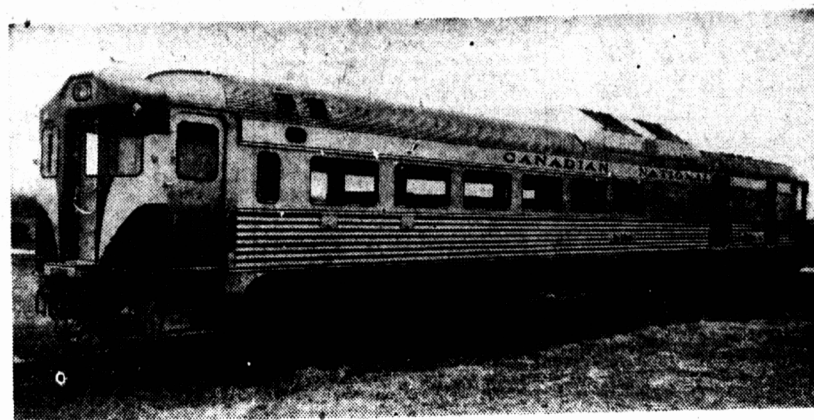
The purpose then of the college, to use Bishop MacDonald's own words, was "to give a literary, moral and religious training to all who choose to avail themselves of it." That purpose, sufficient in its day, though greatly expanded and widened down through the years to suit the times, has been fulfilled. In a pastoral letter, announcing the opening, which was delayed until January 17, 1855. And so on Sunday of this week St. Dunstan's began the final chapter of the one hundred years of her educational life. The building has weathered the ravages of time and stands here on the campus as a monument to the builders who may "have builded better than they knew". Some of you younger students may wonder who the faculty were. The whole faculty consisted of Mr. Angus MacDonald, Rector, and Mr. James Phelan, assistant. Both were later ordained to the priesthood. Father Angus remained Rector for fourteen years and under his able administration St. Dunstan's had gained a place of prominence among the colleges of the Maritimes.

Who you may ask were the eighteen students during that first scholastic year? Their names may be found in the old college register. They represented areas as far west as Timshik and as far east as Souris and eight of them hearkened to the call of the Master "Come, follow Me!"

Pioneer Conditions

What of their entry on that mid-winter day one hundred years ago? Did they arrive by train, by bus or by automobile? They surely did not hitch-hike. They came by a horse-drawn sled! They must have

New C.N.R. Diesel Makes Trial Run



MONTCTON, Jan. 19—The latest innovation in railway passenger equipment, the Budd rail diesel, otherwise more generally known as RDC—the first to be tried out on the Canadian National system in an effort to improve passenger travel facilities of the company—made a trial run today from Moncton to Dorchester, a distance of approximately twenty-six miles, and returned before it goes into regular service between Newcastle and Fredericton, New Brunswick, commencing tomorrow, Wednesday.

This type of railway self-propelled day coach has been developed in an endeavour to meet the problem of short-haul runs or when there is a low volume of passenger traffic. Basically, it is a stainless steel day coach, with all the latest improvements, powered by two 275-horsepower General Motors diesel engines driving one axle in a four-wheel truck through torque converters and reverse gear built integral with the engine.

The trucks are equipped with Budd railway disc brakes, anti-wheel slide devices and sanding devices applied both automatically and manually, and a shunt-block system that ensures positive single-car actuation of automatic signals and crossing gates. The car is air-conditioned and is heated by means of the engine cooling system which would be otherwise waste heat.

Electric lighting is provided throughout the coach and the interior decoration is eye-pleasing. There is freedom from vibration

and track noise, the car cruising along smoothly and quietly. Electric energy supplied by generators attached to each power unit and storage batteries.

The two power units, which can be independently controlled, enable the car to operate on one unit if the other should happen to fail for any reason.

The tractive power enables the coach to accelerate easily and also allows the coach to cruise at high speed at reduced throttle which makes for economy of operation through saving in the use of fuel oil, longer engine life, and reduced maintenance. When the coach has reached a speed of approximately 55 miles an hour the power units are automatically locked into direct drive. The coach can accelerate to 55 miles per hour in one mile, to 44 miles per hour in start will do five miles in five minutes.

Low maintenance costs are made possible by the ease with which the power units can be replaced in case of failure and changing and replacing of brake shoes which has been accomplished in 50 seconds without pits or jacks, the only tool being a hammer. A power unit can be removed and another substituted in less than two hours.

The coach is capable of seating forty-eight passengers and there is a baggage and express compartment, also a compartment for mail. A three-man crew will operate the coach, consisting of conductor, driver and baggageman. It

is possible to hook up one or more additional coaches together and operate them as one train, all coaches being controlled from the head-end coach and each being driven by its own power units.

The problem of economical operation of short daylight runs, or of runs where there is a small volume of traffic, has been one of the railways on the continent have been trying to grapple with and it is believed that the solution is provided by the Budd rail diesel car.

Making the test run to Dorchester today were a number of railway officials and His Worship Mayor Harry Joyce of Moncton; W.R. Pike, president of the Moncton Board of Trade; L. A. Buzell, president of the Moncton Junior Chamber of Commerce; C. J. Fitch, representing Rand H. Matheson, manager of Maritime Transportation Commission, and others, including representatives of the press and radio.

Among railway officials making the trial run were W.E. Robinson, vice-president and general manager, Atlantic region of the Canadian National Railways; R.B. Canadian National general manager; E.A. Robertson, general superintendent transportation; H. H. Hicks, general superintendent motive power and car equipment; W. E. Danter, assistant general superintendent car equipment; W. H. Boulay, superintendent motive power and car equipment; E. C. Champ, regional traffic manager; D. Bryce Bishop, general freight agent; and George Stiven, general passenger agent.

and what not are relegating God to the background and to exile, and are preparing the way for atheistic Communism which every Christian abhors and fears. Yet these are the ideal foundation stones upon which Communism may build securely its ugly structure. The Communists are logical in one respect at least; they deny the existence of God and do everything that is possible, by foul and diabolical means, to uproot religion and banish God from souls of men. We, on the other hand, boast of our Christian civilization in this western world. Yet we are quite complacent about secularism found in so many of the higher seats of learning and fields of human endeavour. The church has warned, many leading Christian educators have spoken of the dangers of the secularism of today. Dr. Hutchesin of Chicago University, deplored the fact that Catholic Colleges were sometimes imitating what was best in secular learning and were derided why, since they had no religious slant on the field of education. They should be leaders.

And so, my dear friends, St. Dunstan's and similar educational institutions are needed, in this day and age, to cope with present day trends. She has the right slant on life. She will, therefore, go on, in the past, emphasizing more and more that religious training is not mere optional supplement, but the highest of all knowledge. The highest place in her curriculum.

Secular Learning

Neither will she neglect secular learning. She has now a well qualified staff for the faculties of Arts, Science and commerce. She has the necessary equipment. Her courses are now recognized in the leading professional Universities of this country—surely something worth-while that will give the education to the people in the area she serves, as was evidenced by the success of the Bishop's drive for funds a few years ago. With gratitude she recalls the personal and generous benefactions of earlier years. From all these funds she was able to erect on the campus a group of buildings, substantial and commodious, that will serve the present day needs well and will stand here as a monument to the generosity of her many friends and to the wisdom of those who planned them.

In my humble opinion, St. Dunstan's is one of the finest of the smaller Catholic Colleges, to be found anywhere. She may never be big in the number of her students, but she will wield a big influence for good not only in this Diocese and Province but far beyond our shores.

Beyond Appraisal

That influence for the past one hundred years can never be appraised. We just can't imagine this Diocese and Province without St. Dunstan's. Already three hundred and sixty-five priests, including three Bishops, three Archbishops and a Prince of the Church, have

Montague Town Council Discusses Snow Removal

"The problem of snow removal provided considerable discussion at the regular meeting of the Montague Town Council last evening, presided over by Mayor B. H. Yeo. Present were Councillors Reynolds, Nicholson, MacGowan, and Fraser. It was moved and seconded that the sidewalks in the town be cleared of snow in front of each property by the resident. Failing this, the snow would be removed by the town and charged to the property. A letter was received from Fire Marshal, D. H. Coffin stating that with the exception of two or three side streets, all were accessible to the fire equipment. It was pointed out that the children and older residents were in traffic danger by having to walk in the roadway where the side-

walks had not been cleared, and it was proposed that these sections be cleared as soon as possible. Reports from committees included those from the building, sanitation, police and fire. Each chairman presented a full report of his department, all of which showed that each was operating efficiently and well. A proposal was advanced that three councillors should retire each year, rather than the whole slate of six retire every two years, thereby eliminating the taking of office of an entirely new and inexperienced council. The matter was set aside for further consideration and discussion. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Bizarre Kidnapping In San Francisco Solved

By LEONARD MILLMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—A bizarre kidnapping was solved Tuesday with the rescue of a well-to-do young San Francisco real estate man and capture of two men without a penny of the demanded \$300,000 ransom being paid. The demand had been cut from \$500,000. The kidnapping last Saturday of Leonard Moskowitz, 36, was the most widely-kept secret in the history of San Francisco's police department.

All newspapers, wire services and radio stations followed every detail of a police hunt, but to protect Moskowitz' life, didn't say a word until two former private detectives were captured and held as the kidnappers.

They were identified as Harold Jackson, 57, who once ran a 100-man agency protecting San Francisco's waterfront, and Joe Lear, 43, former private eye and cabbie, now a hearing-aid salesman. Both are from Sacramento, Calif.

In Telephone Booth

The end came when Lear was caught in a sidewalk telephone booth, used previously to telephone ransom demands to the victim's family.

Fifteen minutes later, guided by Lear, police inspector Al Nelder kicked open the door of a house in San Francisco residential district, arrested Jackson at gunpoint and rescued Moskowitz.

The kidnappers at that time were still negotiating for delivery of the ransom, originally set at \$500,000 but reduced to \$300,000 when the Moskowitz family said it couldn't raise the sum. Moskowitz said he was lured to the kidnapping hideout by Jackson, posing as a possible client interested in some real estate property.

Negotiations were conducted by telephone calls to Moskowitz' twin brother, Alfred, in Burlingame, Calif., 18 miles south of San Francisco, and by three letters, all in Leonard's handwriting.

The kidnappers had threatened to assassinate Leonard if the ransom was not paid and to kill him if the police were notified. He was kept roped, chained or taped most of the time in a house in the Glen Park district of San Francisco. At night he lay on the floor with a saucer balanced on each knee, so any sudden movement would send them clattering to the floor and alert the kidnappers.

Same Booth Twice

It was Lear's mistake in using the same phone booth twice, that led to the solution of the case.

Nelder and Detective George Murray saw Lear in the darkened phone booth early this morning. Nelder jerked him out of the booth, seized the phone and learned he had been talking to Alfred Moskowitz. His phone number had been pasted in front of every phone operator in the area with instructions to tip off police when a call was received.

Nelder said Lear drew a map of the interior of the house and guided Nelder and half a dozen other officers to the hideout. A block away they took off their shoes so Moskowitz' captor wouldn't hear them coming. Fifteen other police surrounded the house.

Whites In Minority

Earlier, Northern Affairs Minister Lesage announced the government has accepted a suggestion by the Opposition leader that the elected representatives on the council be increased to five. However, the fifth seat would not be filled until the population of the territories warranted additional representation.

The territories now have a population of about 16,000 most of them living in the Mackenzie River valley. About 6,000 are white the others Indians and Eskimos. The fourth seat, to be fixed by the council at its June meeting, will be located in the Mackenzie valley, along with the actual constituencies of Mackenzie South, Mackenzie West and Mackenzie North. It will be effective after dissolution of the present council and issuance of writs for elections next September.

The fifth seat, when operative, will give representation to residents of the district of Keewatin and Franklin, to the east and north of the district of Mackenzie. Besides the elected representatives, the council includes a commissioner, R. Gordon Robertson, deputy-minister of northern affairs, and five other government-appointed members.

The term of elected members will be raised to three years from two. In the event of a death or resignation, the governor-in-coun-

Seek To Solve Why Ducks Stay For Winter

EDMONTON, (CP)—Unsocial ducks who cashed in their migration tickets to sunnier climes so they could sit out a cold prairie winter aren't having it too bad—despite mercury drops to about 40-below-zero.

Why they stayed behind is a small part of the profound migration mystery which has for 15 years haunted Dr. William Rowan, head of the University of Alberta's zoology department.

Dr. Rowan, a leading Canadian wildlife expert, said in an interview Tuesday that the wayward fowl suffers less discomfort—even in 60-below-zero weather—than the weather-wise woodman. Providing the ducks can find open water and food, they have as good a "deal" on the prairie as elsewhere.

Late arrival of the winter confused the migration schedules. Many ducks often remain until late in the year, Dr. Rowan notes, but relatively few hardy specimens elect to sit out the entire winter.

Live On Garbage

Birds wintering on outlying lakes generally do not survive after heavy snowfall which buries their food, but the urban residents usually thrive by making daily rounds of garbage-disposal grounds.

Dr. Rowan is joined in his study of the errant birds by Dugan. Un- limited which contributes to feeding them and has done some winter "banding". Apparently one brick Canadian winter is enough in a duck's lifetime. Those banded last winter have yet to be found squatting through the current cold spell.

First Services

Continued from page 5

Mrs. Norman MacWilliams, Border Vestry and vestibule lights. Mrs. Frank Duplessis, Exterior lights, Miss Ellen Hall, Summer-side, Pew psalm books, Mrs. Maria Mutlow in memory of her husband, the late James Mutlow and by Mrs. Eva Mutlow in memory of her husband, the late Henry Mutlow, by Mr. Percy Sharam in memory of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sharam, and by the Charlottetown W. A. Club.

Pew Bibles containing psalms, Mrs. Isaac Clark, Mrs. Eunice Stewart of Quincy, Mass., and the Misses, Georgia and Ann Matheson of Travellers Rest in memory of parents and sisters. Oak collections plates, one by Mrs. Jean MacKinnon in memory of her husband, the late Ewen MacKinnon, one by Mrs. Islay Stewart in memory of her husband, the late Ewen Stewart, one by Mrs. Edward MacPherson and one by the Cape Traverse Sunday School.

Church records, Communion Roll, Burial, Marriage and Baptism Register, Mrs. Fred Hall, Sanford, Manitoba. Contribution record book, Mrs. Hively Garrett in memory of her parents, Battle-ship lineoleum by the Charlotte-shoes as Moskowitz' captor wouldn't hear them coming. Fifteen other police surrounded the house.

HIGHLY MEDICATED

That's why Buckley's Mixture has been praised by millions for

BRONCHITIS ASTHMA-COUGH

From the first sign you'll find a world of difference between BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE and SIMPLE DRUGS. Buckley's Mixture brings swift relief from coughing, choking, wheezing, because its highly medicated ingredients—

- 1. Loosen stubborn phlegm. 2. Soothe and lubricate your irritated throat and bronchial tubes. 3. Help restore normal alkalinity required to combat bronchial coughs.

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

50¢ Everywhere — Double Size 85¢

TOWN OF MONTAGUE

Residents are notified that sidewalks in the Town of Montague are to be cleared of snow in front of each property by the resident.

Falling this the snow will be removed by the town and charged to the property.

TOWN COUNCIL.

IN MEMORIAM

CLARENCE AUGUSTUS FRIZZELL

There passed away at his home in New Haven on November 9, Clarence Augustus Frizzell in his 56th year. He was a widely known, highly respected, life-long resident of this community where he conducted a general store for 30 years.

He was tenderly cared for during his last months by his family, attending physician and nurses, and frequently visited by his pastor, Rev. Donald Nicholson, until he passed peacefully away.

The late Mr. Frizzell was born New Haven, son of the late Charles and Mrs. Frizzell. He leaves to mourn the loss of a kind and loving husband and father, a wife, the former Euphemia Buchanan of Elmwood, one son Charles at home, and a daughter, Velma of Montreal, who came home by plane on November 9, to be present at her father's funeral and remained for two months with her family. One brother and three sisters are also left to mourn his loss. They are Lloyd, New Haven; Katherine (Mrs. John North), Brockton, Mass.; Emma (Mrs. John MacKenna), Rose Valley; Edna (Mrs. Albert MacDonald), Long Creek. A sister Ella (Mrs. Brooklyn Vail) predeceased him a few years ago.

His funeral, largely attended, was held from Clyde River Presbyterian church, on Nov. 11, and was conducted by Rev. Donald Nicholson, assisted by Rev. Harry Barber of North River Baptist circuit. The choir and organist of the church led the large congregation in the singing of the hymns, "The Lord's My Shepherd," and "Blest in the Arms of Jesus." A solo, "The End of the Way," was effectively rendered by Mr. Dan MacPhee accompanied by Dr. Peter MacDonald. A profusion of lovely floral tributes, silent messages of sympathy, bore testimony of the love and esteem in which the departed was held. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Mervyn MacPhee, Kelsie Buchanan, Milford Buchanan, Gordon MacKenna, Kenneth MacKinnon and Roland Ward, all nephews of the deceased.

Many messages of sympathy were received, and following are the floral tributes:

Pillow

Wife and family.

Wreaths

Katherine and Johnny, Edna and Albert, Lillian and Lloyd.

Maggie Belle and Davis, Hazel and Robbie, Minnie and Donald, Beatrice and Roland, Maud and Bill.

Bessie, Jack and family, Mary Fred and Family.

Mrs. Alice MacPhee and Bill, Pauline and Jud.

Lena and Waldron, Edna and Elmer.

Bertha and Sandy, Clara and Richie.

Sprays

Emms, Jack and family.

Louis and family.

Brooklyn Vail.

Norma, Guy and Wilma; Wanda and Orvin.

Vina and girls.

Clyde River Presbyterian W. M. B. Bessie and Lloyd; Hazel and Foster.

Annie and Neil.

Cassie, Artie and family.

New Haven W. I.

Mrs. Colwell and Charlie.

Hughie and Gladys.

The Docherty family.

Phyllis and Stanley, Louis and Delmar.

Malcolm.

Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. and staff.

Lanes Bakeries.

Beaton and MacRae.

Clark Fruit Co.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Clarence A. Frizzell wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to his attending Doctors, Nurses, Clergy and all their kind neighbours and friends, and all those who sent cards and messages of sympathy or helped in any way during their recent bereavement.

Cross Fretty Baby

Give Baby's Own Tablets to quickly bring the relief that encourages restful comfort. Thoroughly dependable. No "sleepy" stuff—no dulling effect. Used by Mothers for over 40 years. Get a package today at your druggist.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

KEM-GLO

LOOKS AND WASHES LIKE BAKED ENAMEL

KING-COLE

COFFEE So delicious—so refreshing!

Widow Awarded \$22,000 Damages

GUZELPH, Ont. (CP)—Widowed in a traffic accident more than a year ago, Mrs. Doris Irene Baker, 38-year-old mother of eight children Tuesday was awarded damages of \$22,000 in a Supreme Court action heard here.

Her husband, Charles Edward Baker, 34, died Dec. 7, 1952, two days after he was injured when his car was struck by another vehicle driven by Durrard Mosher. The action was taken under the Fatal Accidents Act and the award was made against the provincial unassigned fund.

The Baker family came here in 1940 from the Maritimes. Neighbors of the stricken family organized a fund to complete a large home that Baker had partly completed before his death. A Galt firm furnished the home.

ATHLETE'S FOOT Cracking, Itching Skin Curbed In 7 Minutes

If the skin between your toes itches, cracks, peels, burns and itchy, use NIXODERM on your skin tonight. It stops the itching and burning in 7 minutes and works while you sleep to help heal sores, cracked plantar and corns. It's the smoothest, clearer skin on any part of your body. Ask your druggist for NIXODERM today. Satisfaction or money back.

TODAY Shows 3:30 - 7-9

"PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET"

PRINCE EDWARD THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

CITY BENEATH THE SEA TECHNICOLOR

CAPITOL THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Wild Bill Elliott Vigilante Terror

LAST SHOWING TODAY "THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN"

Starring Randolph Scott