

Adam Andrew's Mill Was To Serve Island

By NEIL A. MATHESON
Provincial-Farm Editor

THE PAINTING "Early Days" that hangs in the City Hall office of Mayor A. Wallace Gaudet portrays the heart of Charlottetown as it appeared 100 years ago at the time the original Confederation conference was held here. But, I learned last week, the painting also contains a picture taken at the New Glasgow mills, which I'll tell you about later.

The painting was given to the city by Adam Andrew a man who was born not far from my own former home in Rose Valley, and went at the age of 17 to California where in Rose Valley, a great deal of money which enabled him to do many things for this province, and his friends here, but which he loved, apparently with an unusual degree of warmth.

Mr. Andrew paid \$7,500 for the painting to Eric Spenceur from photographs Adam Andrew took with him to California on a return from one of his frequent home visits. The painting was presented to the city, on Mr. Andrew's behalf, in an impressive ceremony on May 12, 1924, by F.J. Nash who was editor of The Patriot at the time.

THE \$7,500 of that day, 40 years ago, would represent at least \$20,000 at today's inflated prices, a number of my colleagues on this paper suggest; and that may enable present day readers to better understand the press of that time calling it "the largest— the canvas is six feet—most magnificent and the largest— picture in the province". Mayor John McKinley thanked Mr. Andrew for his "noble and generous gift" which in years to come would "enhance and call the pleasant memories of the days that are gone forever."

As I said a few weeks ago, the old painting was brought back into the spotlight this year when the Royal Trust Company used it on the desk calendar they distributed. It was my friend the socialist team mate, Charles F. Bentley, manager of the Charlottetown branch, who suggested the picture to the company in this the 100th anniversary year of the original Confederation conference.

A descriptive pamphlet that accompanies the desk calendar says "the large building in the right foreground of the painting was the Post Office and Court House built and donated many years ago, to be replaced by the Post Office building which was not to be built until 1902—The building in the center is the Memorial building complex. The building in the center is a remnant of a carousel, was the Market Building which was moved from that location from the late 1800s and replaced by the large building of P.E.I. sandstone" that was destroyed by fire only a few years ago.

"The old building to the right, is the old Zion church which served two denominations, and the church to the left, in the foreground, is one of the two former homes of Saint Paul's Anglican," the pamphlet adds.

New Glasgow Mills Picture Teller
AND THIS is as good a place as any I think to tell you about the picture from New Glasgow, Adam's brother, Frank, went to New Glasgow mills where he established himself and raised his family. He lives there now, his son, the late Blois Andrew of Charlottetown was another—and in the left centre of the picture you can see a man sitting in a horse-drawn riding wagon, and alongside him a man with his hand on a party-dotted cart.

THE MAN in the wagon is the late John C. Clark of Bayview who was the father of Dr. J.A. Clark, city, and the man standing by the cart is the late Frank Andrew, Adam's brother, whom he often visited in his home in Charlottetown. He is still called "Uncle Andrew's room" by his nephew and his nephew's wife who still recall with deep appreciation and affection the many times that room during his visits. Mr. Andrew bought a new car for his brother Frank on one occasion, Mrs. Blois Andrew told me.

I should have added that the New Glasgow mills picture referred to above was taken in the yard of the property where Blois Andrew lives.

The man who went to California to find his fortune around a 90-year lease on Shasta Mountain—he established a summer resort there, and brought the mineral water from Francisco where it was bottled and sold as Shasta water—was imbued with the idea of doing something worthwhile for his native province. Blois Andrew worked with his uncle for several years and his widow tells me she tasted the Shasta water when she visited Spokane, Washington last summer. She said the mineral water was used first as a component part of mixed alcoholic beverages. Since then apparently a flavor has been added and Shasta Water is sold as a soft drink.

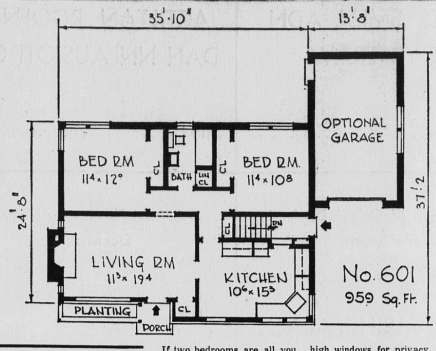
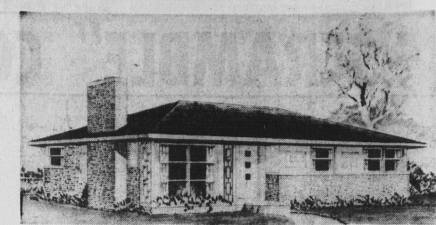
He financed "school day libraries" for Island schools and offered to supply the books and to have them delivered to the bookcases. I have been unable to learn how many were established, although Mrs. Fulton Sanderson, North River tells me the York Point Women's Institute was one group that took advantage of the assistance.

Orphanage Grounds Landscaped
FROM Ira Brown who was secretary of the Orphanage at Mt. Herbert for many years, I have learned that Adam Andrew suggested, authorized and promptly paid the bill for landscaping the orphanage grounds, including the planting of the beautiful trees that surround the building. The late J. Waller Jones of Banbury was in charge of the job. Mr. Brown said that a word about the artist, and then I'll tell you something about Mr. Andrew's family background. Mr. Mackay was born in Auckland, New Zealand and studied in many schools in England, France, Holland, Italy and Spain after he left his native land. Recognized as one of the leading artists of his time, he died in a car accident in 1958.

Adam's mother was the former Caroline Middleton who first married Alex Dixon who died at an early age from exhaustion caused by his fight against a forest fire that threatened his mills. Ten children were born of this marriage, and six survived. Francis Andrew came to take charge of the mills and the care of Alex Dixon's widow.

Adam and Frank, along with William and one daughter, Anne, were born of the marriage and Mrs. Andrew, who had been the former Caroline Middleton died at the early age of 40 from rheumatic fever. A charming and accomplished lady, and a trained vocalist with a beautiful voice, she had been ill only a few days.

The home, incidentally, is the same house in which George and Verna Dixon live now on the hill just above the old mill property, and the Dixons at Stanchell now get their water by hydraulic ram from a spring Adam often visited on his trips to the island. George tells me.



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Secondary Manufacturers Boosting Exports Sharply

By ALAN DONNELLY
OTTAWA (CP) — The growing competitive strength of Canadian manufacturers in world markets is easing some of their apprehensions about the prospects of reduced tariff protection.

It is also seen here as reducing the problem that will face Canada's negotiators in the international tariff-cutting talks starting next May at Geneva.

Recent export figures show the strong performance of Canadian secondary manufacturers in expanding their foreign markets.

In the first 11 months of 1963, exports of finished goods were nearly 33 per cent higher than two years earlier. That compared with a growth of 17.4 per cent in all Canadian exports over the same period.

The country's export trade still relies heavily on agricultural products and industrial raw materials, whose output traditionally has been geared to world markets.

But secondary manufacturers are steadily becoming a larger proportion of total exports—5.8 per cent in 1961 and 11.3 per cent last year.

CHANGE EMPHASIZED
This change was emphasized by Minister Sharp at Vancouver. There was a time, not long ago, when Canadian producers could be divided into two groups: "those that depended mainly upon export business and those that served the domestic market almost exclusively."

But this division is breaking down, and so are the conflicts in the field of trade policy that resulted upon this division.

Not only do the producers of our great export staples like lumber and pulp and paper and metal look outward. Many of our manufacturers are learning that they can compete outside of Canada and are becoming interested in getting improved access to external markets.

Mr. Sharp's mention of past conflicts in trade policy was an apparent reference to the problem which Canadian trade negotiators faced in the past.

They sought to get lower tariffs in other countries for Canada's industrial raw materials, while those countries—many of them strong industrial producers—wanted Canada to reduce its protective tariffs against their manufacturers.

This year Canada will be entering the "Kennedy round" of tariff negotiations under GATT over the same period.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade—administered by the World Trade Organization—has been committed to granting concessions in its tariff of equivalent value to the reductions in tariff barriers made by other countries.

TARIFF HEARINGS SOON
Federal trade negotiators soon will be hearing detailed submissions from Canadian industries on the extent to which Canadian tariffs could be cut without causing them serious harm.

The president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, H. Roy Crabtree, has already indicated a general preparedness to see some reduction of this country's trade barriers.

In a speech last month in Montreal he advocated progressive reduction of those tariffs that can be cut without drastic consequences.

The Canadian manufacturers' association is also making it clear that it is not only the producers of our great export staples like lumber and pulp and paper and metal look outward. Many of our manufacturers are learning that they can compete outside of Canada and are becoming interested in getting improved access to external markets.

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RCAF Officer Dies Suddenly

TORONTO (CP)—Sgt. Ldr. W. I. (Bill) Kelley, 46, chief administration officer at the RCAF station in suburban

the maintenance of a adequate tariff protection for their own limited and developing market.

"But I know of few manufacturers who are not equally improved a c e s s a to foreign markets, then we must be flexible and concession-minded where our own tariffs are concerned."

RCAF station in suburban

Australia received a record number of 47,466 assisted immigrants from Britain during 1963, or 17,000 more than in 1962.

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with approval of P.E.I. Centennial Committee

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- the alteration or improvement of a farm electric system.
- the erection of both line and decorative fencing.
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Gaelic Is Need for Bilingualism
I HAVE room, I hope, for a reference to Monsignor G.J. McLellan who died early this week. I did not have the privilege of knowing him, though I did contact him last year while I was researching the column on the Dalton Sanatorium. By recall, I remember his humorous remarks at a dinner meeting which followed the St. Dunstan's Centenary in 1953. There were representatives from many Canadian universities, including a number of French-speaking ones from Quebec. Msgr. McLellan was introducing Alex Matheson who was then premier at the time and when he introduced him he called him "Alexandre More MacMatheson" and the emphasis was heavy on the word that means Big Alex. Matheson was the completely unexpected ally from the monsignor though the unusually warm applause and I believe not only the support of the French priests, but I had an opportunity to observe them as I was seated at the same table with them.