



Parishoners Honour Retiring Pastor

On Sunday evening Sept. 24, the parishioners of Fort Augustus gathered in the parish hall to bid farewell to their pastor Rev. Dr. L. P. Callaghan, before taking up his duties as pastor of Indian River. An address was read Dr. Callaghan by Wm. Gallant and the presentation of a purse was made by John J. Grimes.

Address

Rev. Dr. Louis P. Callaghan, D.D. Rev. and Dear Fr. Callaghan: Tonight we the parishioners of Fort Augustus Parish, have assembled here to pay honour to you, our beloved pastor, before taking up your sacred duties as Parish Priest at Indian River. It was with a great feeling of deep regret that we learned some time ago of your new appointment, and felt it would be a long time before you would be leaving us; but that time has arrived. Just eleven short years ago you came to Fort Augustus as parish priest, and in our associations with you, we have found you to be a kind spiritual Father and a very true friend.

We as your pastoral flock feel sure that we will never forget the example of your religious spirit and the self-sacrificing ways in which you served us at both Mt. Ryan and Fort Augustus. Those of us attending Mt. Ryan Church say, "Thank you," from the bottom of our hearts tonight, Dear Father for the wonderful service you have given us by celebrating the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in the Sacred Heart Church every Saturday and Sunday morning, regardless of travelling or weather conditions, ever since you came to Fort Augustus Parish. It is only now that we realize what hardships and sacrifices you endured in doing this for us.

We cannot enumerate the various undertakings during the past years which without an exception have profitably flourished due to your splendid leadership. At this time we cannot find words to express fully how your cheerfulness and kindness at all times, showed us how Christ-like you have been in every way.

We say tonight Father that you are "Great"—yes great because greatness is measured in terms of the unselfish service that one renders to his fellow men. Farewell is hard to say at any time but harder tonight than ever before, because we feel we are about to suffer a great loss in being separated from you. May we ask of you Father as a family who has been so long associated with you, for a very special place in your thoughts and prayers; feeling confident that you will always come first in ours.

In conclusion Dear Father we ask your acceptance of this small gift as a token of our heart-felt gratitude and filial affection. That God may bless you in your new field of labour is our fervent prayer, Farewell.

Signed on behalf of the Parishioners of Fort Augustus.

Sometime previous to this the Fort Augustus Dramatic Club gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gallant to honour Fr. Callaghan. An address was read by Mr. Leo Weatherly and the presentation of a chest of silver made by Mr. Martin Power. Rev. L. P. Callaghan, D. D. Fort Augustus.

Dear Father Callaghan: Tonight we, the cast of "Look Whose Here" have assembled to do honour to one whom we love very dearly. Sometime ago we learned with deep regret that in obedience to the will of your Ecclesiastical Superiors you are to be separated from us, and to us it is the saddest and most disappointing news we have heard.

We as your parishioners will keenly feel the loss of a kind spiritual Father and a true and intimate friend. However it is not as parishioners, but as members of the Fort Augustus Dramatic Club that we wish to express our feelings of appreciation and regret.

Our dramatic activities with you have not only been a great pleasure to us, but we feel that we have benefited educationally and socially as well.

You, yourself have selected the play and the cast, opened your house for practice, directed the play, and in short took all the responsibility.

We, the members of the cast enjoyed every minute of our endeavour, poor as they may have been at times, because of our close association with you and your cheerful way of handling all difficulties.

Dear Father we say in all sincerity that we shall miss you very much, and indeed at times cannot see how we can get along without you. We shall always look back on our associations with you, with delight, and be ever grateful for all you have done for us.

May we as a group who have been so long and so intimately associated with you, ask always to have a special place in your thoughts and your prayers, being confident that you will always come first in ours.

Please accept this small gift as a souvenir of the cast of "Look Whose Here" and be assured of our constant esteem.

That God may bless you in your new field is the fervent prayer of us, your children.

Signed on behalf of the players.



In Houston, Tex., Mrs. Farrie Lee Bell holds her 11-month-old-daughter, Carolyn Sue. It had been claimed she was the child of the husband and the wife's "best friend". But a red birthmark identified Carolyn Sue (right) as Mrs. Bell's daughter.

W.C.T.U. NOTES

WHAT ABOUT MODERATE DRINKING?

In the June 1946 number of Mayfair, a Canadian magazine published in Toronto, the House of Seagram had a full page advertisement in praise of the virtue "moderation" in our pleasures—moderation in the enjoyment of whisky. This advertisement says, "Moderation benefits not only our own selves, but our families and communities and all of Canada."

Since the purpose of such advertising is the increase of the sale of Seagram's whisky, this advertisement would seem to indicate that the present sale of liquor in Canada is moderate, and a benefit to families, communities and all of Canada. Do you think this advertisement in accord with facts?

More money is spent on liquor than on the sale and operation of motor cars. Seagram's is the wealthiest corporation in Canada with a reputed capital of \$300,000,000 (two hundred million dollars), but the distilling and brewing magnates are making huge profits in the social chaos that follows war. It was said at the General Council of the United Church recently that there is more money in the liquor industry now, six times over, than in the richest gold mine in the world. So I think this vaunted virtue of "moderation" might well be applied to liquor profits.

Do you think any liquor seller today who is liable to make a profit of a million dollars is going to limit his profits out of consideration of the misery caused by liquor? It may seem unlikely, but it has happened all the same. Mr. J. E. Webb of St. Petersburg, Florida, is a major stock-holder in one of the largest stores in the United States, a drug store supplying so many community needs that it is known as "Webb City". He tells his reasons for giving up the sale and advertising of alcoholic beverages, which was bringing in huge profits. These are his own words: "The more I thought about the liquor business the more I did not want to be connected with it. I began mentally to follow the bottles and realized the trouble those bottles could cause and did cause. I could not accept the responsibility of furnishing the means to make people drunk, to fuddle their brains, perhaps to cause them to commit terrible crimes. I could not close my eyes to possible results."

It was a finer action to give up a department of his store that was making big profits than to avoid entering such a business, but may it not be that liquor manufacturers and liquor sellers may honestly believe that the "moderate" use of intoxicants is not harmful. But how much is "moderate"? This is a question that it is difficult for even doctors to decide, and the line between intoxication and

not being intoxicated varies with a person's weight, with whether or not the drinker is accustomed to the use of alcohol, with whether the alcohol was taken with food, and even with the temperature!

These words from the crime detection expert, Dr. C. W. Muehlberger, toxicologist of the Crime Detection Laboratory and Lansing Department of Health are on this exact point. "The best medical man would have difficulty proving in court that a man was drunk simply by a physical examination. Careful chemical analyses, the result of which is compatible with the physical symptoms is necessary." Dr. Muehlberger told the members of the Ontario Cabinet, "far from being a stimulant, alcohol is a nerve-depressing drug, entirely a brain poison."

Alcohol is no respecter of persons. An average of three out of every ten drinkers is on the way to becoming an alcoholic, and there is no way of telling beforehand which three are doomed. We have this on the authority of Dr. Chas. Mayo, of Rochester.

Dorothy Dix Says

Continued on page 16

A husband proved not to be a Prince Charming, the wife just sits down and bemoans her fate, and the only consolation she gets is in appealing for pity as a misunderstood woman who is all soul while her husband is all clod.

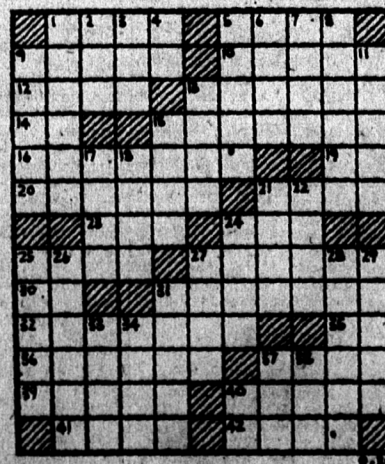
And what's nagging except the result of a woman having so few outside interests that she has nothing to think about but managing her family and seeing that it does exactly as she wants it to do? She has nothing to divert her mind from some mistake her husband made twenty years ago, or from Johnny's diet and Mary's dates, so she hounds them about them until they flee from home to get away from the sound of her voice.

One of the tragic figures in life is the middle-aged woman whose children have grown up, got married and gone about the business of life for themselves. Generally she has been so absorbed in her children that she has lost all touch with her husband and there is no companionship between them. She has no interests of her own. No friends. No occupation when her job of raising a family is over. And she is the loneliest and most forlorn of all creatures.

Often such women, who have lived their children's lives so completely that they have no lives of their own, break up their homes and go to live with their children where they invariably make trouble. The moral of all of which is that every woman should cultivate as many outside interests as possible. It is good for her own soul and for her husband's and children's.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Meta
2. Game fish
3. Extr.
10. A bowling lane
12. Gourd-like fruit
13. Select
14. Exempt cause (abbr.)
15. Stunned (abbr.)
16. Ancient name of Wales
18. South Dakota (abbr.)
20. Beetle
21. A foreign quarter of London
23. Crown
24. Invalid's food
25. Feast
27. Most excellent
30. Public notice
31. Atonement for a sin
32. Thief papers
33. Rough lava
36. Anesthetic
37. Pinaceous trees
38. Dis. troubled Chis. e family
40. Weapon
41. Network
42. Skin disorder
DOWN
1. So. Am. plant
2. Knock
3. Mouth
4. comb form
5. Northeast (abbr.)
6. State (E. Braz.)
7. Slide
8. A sessionist
9. Am. Civil War)
9. Spectacles
11. Former name of Tokyo
13. Child's bed
15. Shave
17. Aromatic spice
18. Small nail
21. Capital of Yemen
22. Arab
24. Not closed
24. Fasteners
25. Fruits of the palm tree
26. One in charge of a publication
27. Charges for services
28. Not
29. Plaintiff
29. Plague
31. To deterge
33. Foot covering
34. Dispatched
37. Decorated letter at opening paragraph
38. Tavern
40. Louisiana (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
LAEN MEX YI SYTER NARE
NQJNAR NY NEVV, LAOQ IYER
URQOQHE LAT OMMYN RUEVV—)
URQYQ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: FIRST FLOWER OF THE BIRTH, AND FIRST ONE OF THE SEA—MOORE.

S. S. Squarebriggs Retiring Manager Honored in Saskatoon

(Saskatoon Star-Phoenix) Honoring S. S. Squarebriggs on his retirement after 27 years with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and 20 years as manager of the Saskatoon branch; some 50 people met for dinner at The Bessborough, Wednesday night. The group included representatives from head office, office and sales staff and their wives, and a few personal friends.

Mr. Squarebriggs was born in Stanley Bridge, Prince Edward Island and came to Western Canada in 1906. He worked as a bookkeeper in Regina; was a salesman for one of the agricultural machine companies, and in 1928 went with the Metropolitan Life, coming to Saskatoon in 1930. He is a past president of the Underwriters Association, Saskatoon Rotary Club, and Grace United Church Men's Club. He is a Freemason and a Shriner and has his 40-year jewel in the I. O. O. F.

Freeman D. Smith, Toronto, superintendent of agencies, was chairman and spoke of the high esteem in which Mr. Squarebriggs was held by the company. Glen J. Spahn, Toronto, second vice-president, gave an outline of the development of life insurance over the years, and emphasized the importance of service. John A. MacLeod, Calgary, brought greetings from other branch managers.

Eileen Sutherland, on behalf of the office force, presented Mrs. Squarebriggs with a Royal Doulton figurine; and E. L. McMullin, spoke for the agents, and presented Mr. Squarebriggs with a fully equipped picnic luncheon kit.

Congratulations were extended by W. H. Moor, R. V. Real, A. A. Shelly and T. S. Sullivan. The guest of honor replied suitably and expressed the appreciation of the fine friendships he and Mrs. Squarebriggs had formed since residing in Saskatoon. They were planning to remain here, he said, with brief absences in a warmer climate in California during the winter.

The Squarebriggs have two children, George and Pauline, both in Toronto.

HALIFAX, Sept. 26—(CP)—Nine cases of polio, compared to 73 this time last year, have been reported to date in Nova Scotia, Provincial health officials said today. Last year was considered "peak year" in the cycle of polio outbreaks.

Weather-Wise



LAUGH OFF THE RAIN In a SMART RAINCOAT

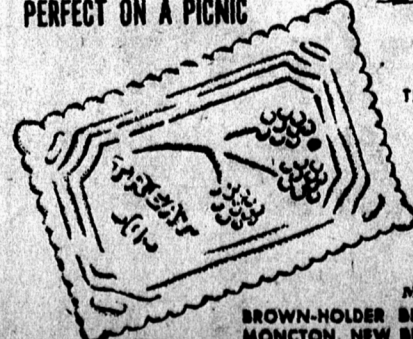
Come in today—we have a wonderful range to show you. Light-weights—medium-weights and the heavy batiste lined—or the zip-in lined Raincoats. Good looking—they are tailored like expensive Topcoats in the popular fly front or double breasted military styles.

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Medium-weight \$21.50 - \$27.50
Naval batiste lined— \$36.50 - \$39.50 & \$45.00
Detachable Zipper Lined \$45.00

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