

Divisional Boundaries Are Changed By CNR

The Canadian National Railways has embarked on a program to streamline its management operations in the Atlantic region. One result is to enlarge the boundaries of two divisions.

D. V. Gonder, vice-president and general manager, said in Moncton the changes are in keeping with system policy to increase efficiency by enlarging administrative areas.

The Halifax-New Glasgow divisions will be merged into one to be called the Scotia Division with headquarters at Halifax.

The superintendent at Charlottetown will report to the superintendent at Moncton, the headquarters of the newly formed Northumberland division comprising the Moncton and Island divisions. Mr. Gonder said the changes follow technical advances in railway practices, particularly despatching, better communications and signalling.

"These improvements have resulted in an operation that per-

mits greater areas of administration," Mr. Gonder said. "Similar changes in the company's other two regions—Central and Western—have been in progress for some time."

EMPLOYEES AFFECTED

Mr. Gonder emphasized that only a few employees are affected, mostly at New Glasgow. Almost every one of the small groups affected hold seniority rights providing opportunity to bid on other positions either at New Glasgow or the Maritime District.

For the one or two without seniority rights, Mr. Gonder said, they will be given first opportunity to fill other vacancies.

Headquarters of the Atlantic region and Maritime district still remains at Moncton. However the region is being enlarged to include lines westward as far as Quebec City and in the Campbellton and Edmundston divisions, Maritime district.

Kinkora Area Plans Clinic

Representatives of nine of the ten districts in the Kinkora area which includes Bedouque, Maple Plains, South Freetown, Emerald, Newton, Rose Valley, Kelly's Cross, Albany and Bradalbane, held an enthusiastic meeting to make plans for the clinic on Monday night.

Fope McMahon, chairman of the Red Cross blood donor committee for Kinkora, presided at the meeting and introduced F.A. S. Jones, provincial chairman of the blood donor committee, who congratulated Mr. McMahon and his committee on his fine

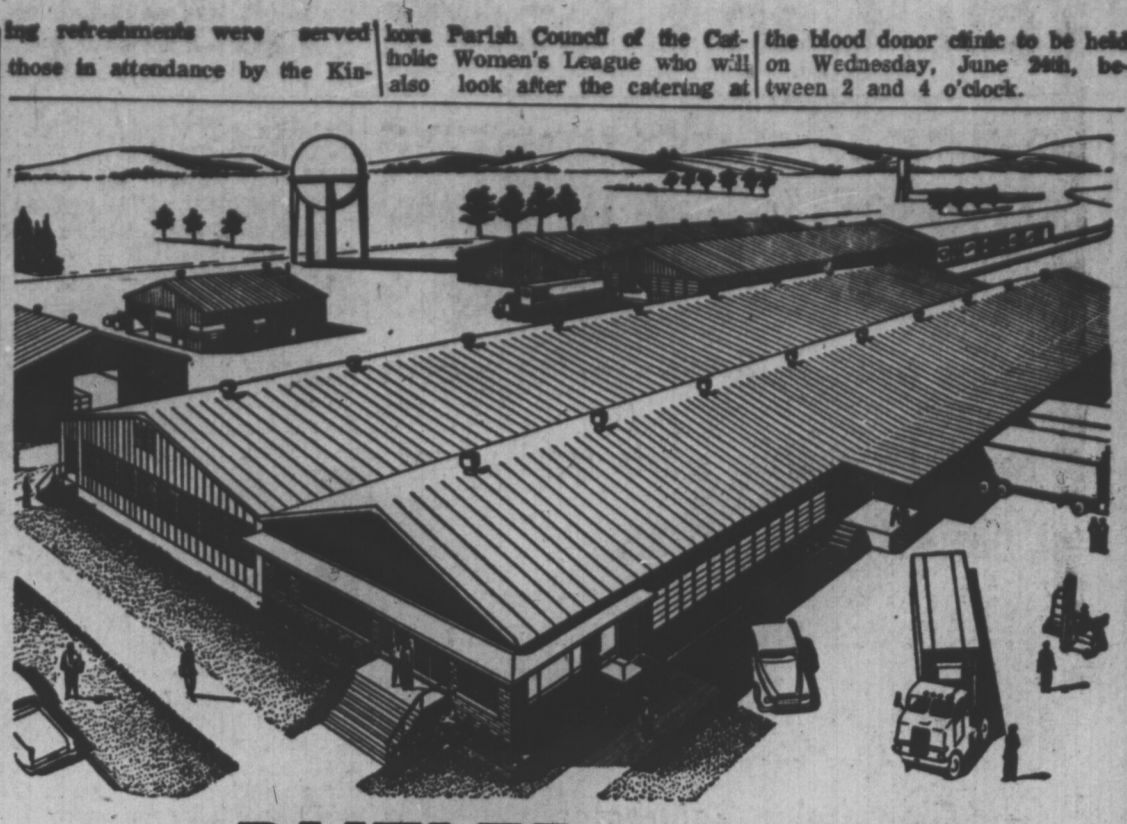
showing made last year when Kinkora won the "Manning Trophy" for having the best results of any centre in the province on a percentage of quota basis.

Mr. Jones in a very comprehensive talk stressed the importance of each centre reaching its objective at next week's clinic in Prince County in order that the Red Cross blood transfusion service may be able to meet the heavy demands being made on it daily.

The Kinkora committee, on which there are representatives of the Catholic Women's League and the Women's Institutes, are confident that with a thorough canvass of each district concerned they can surpass last year's results although their objective for this year has been raised from 110 to the 142 that they attained in 1953.

At the conclusion of the meet-

ing refreshments were served those in attendance by the Kinkora Parish Council of the Catholic Women's League who will also look after the catering at the blood donor clinic to be held on Wednesday, June 30th, between 2 and 4 o'clock.



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THOUGHTS FOR OUR TIME BY HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL MCGUIGAN

SAUL, THE MAN, BECAME PAUL, THE SAINT BY CARDINAL MCGUIGAN

MOST of us find it enjoyable and helpful to read about great men of the past. We can find in many of their lives lessons and ways of acting, which made these men renowned, that can be applied to our own lives. It is also encouraging for us to hear of men who have been faced with difficulties even greater than our own and who have been able to overcome them in their rise to greatness. St. Paul was such a man.

St. Paul, the Apostle of the Gentiles, was one of the greatest and most electrifying personalities of the first century history of the Church. As Saul he broke upon the New Testament world like a gathering storm and our first glimpse of him shows him to be charged with fanaticism against the followers of Christ. Even though he was too young to take part in the stoning of St. Stephen, Paul held the cloaks of those who brought the Deacon in his glorious martyrdom.

BREATHING THREATS

The course of activities that he continued against the Christians was climaxed in the official mission he received from the High Priest. He was commissioned to go down to Damascus and bring back, in bonds, any Jews of that city who were following Christ. He is described in the Acts of the Apostles at this time as going about "breathing threats of slaughter against the disciples of the Lord." (Acts IX: 1).

It was on this occasion that the Damascus Road became famous for in its dust the dramatic conversation of Saul took place. It was here that Saul, the man, was to change and become Paul the Saint; the fanatic who would empty all his hate on the Christian community would become the follower who would pour out all his zeal and power and persuasiveness for cause of Christ. It was here that Saul became St. Paul.

It happened one time when the Church at Corinth was torn by dissension which might render all of St. Paul's work there fruitless. Latecomers from Palestine had come to teach the gospel and in their own subtle way were deterring St. Paul. The principal point of their argument was that St. Paul was not one of the original twelve apostles. In order to prove the authenticity of his apostle he began what we may call his famous boast—a boast not of the many things he had been able to do for Christ and the Church—not of the many converts that he had made—not in the many virtues he had shown in his life since his conversion—his boast was rather of his infirmities.

FAMOUS BOAST

"From the Jews five times I received 40 lashes less one. Thrice I was scourged, once I was stoned, thrice I suffered shipwreck, a night and a day I was adrift on the sea; in journeyings in perils from robbers, in perils from robbers, in perils from my own nation—in labor and hardship, in many sleepless nights, in hunger and thirst, in fasting often, in cold and nakedness. Besides those other things, there is my daily pressing anxiety, the care of all the churches. Who is weak and I am not weak? Who is made to stumble, and I am not inflamed? If I must boast, I will boast of the things that concern my weakness" (2 Cor. XI: 11-29).

He boasted of God's power manifesting itself in all the details of his apostolate in such a fashion that his weakness made more evident the working of God's all-conquering grace. He concludes with these words: "Gladly therefore I will glory in my infirmities that the strength of Christ may dwell in me." (2 Cor. XII: 9)

St. Paul is telling us that it is not the man himself that counts

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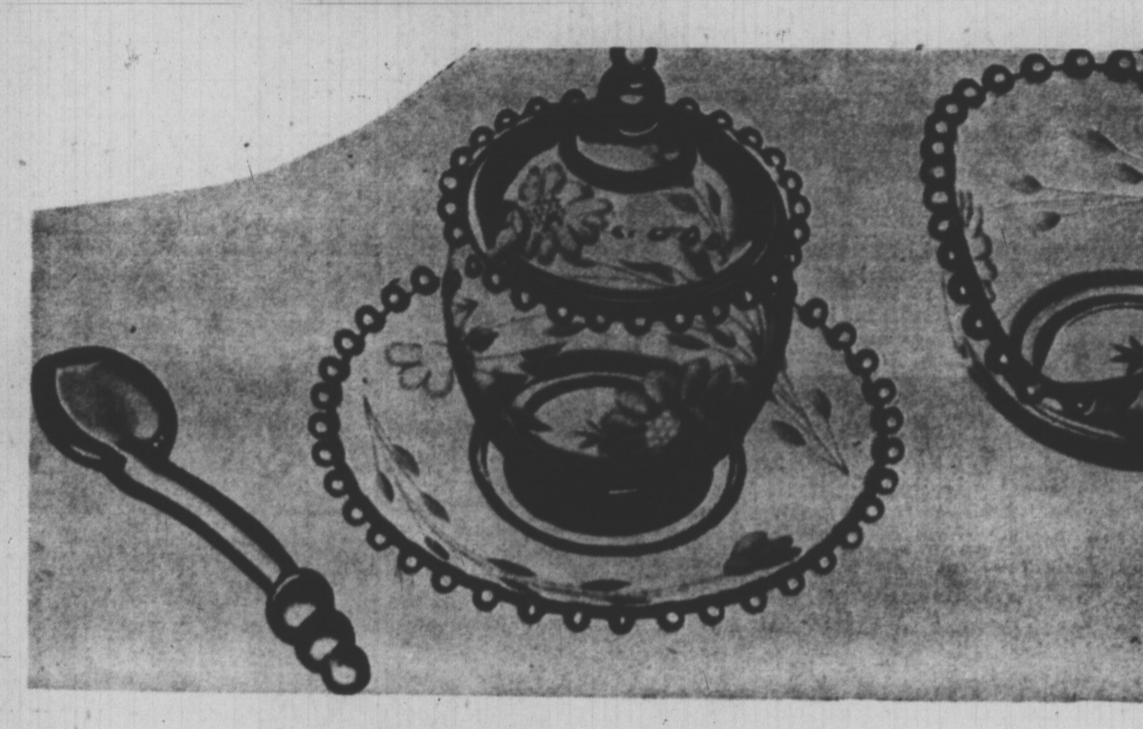
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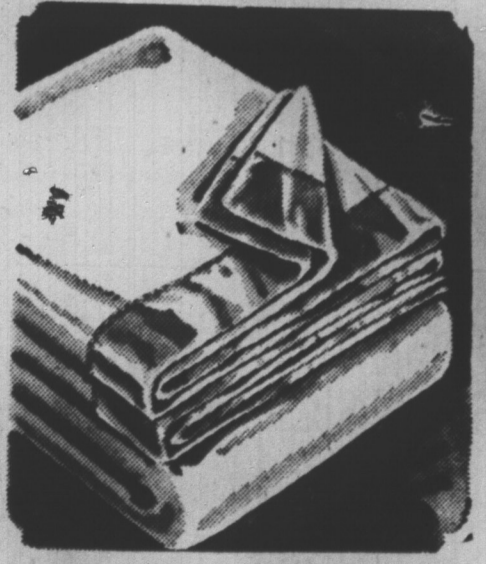
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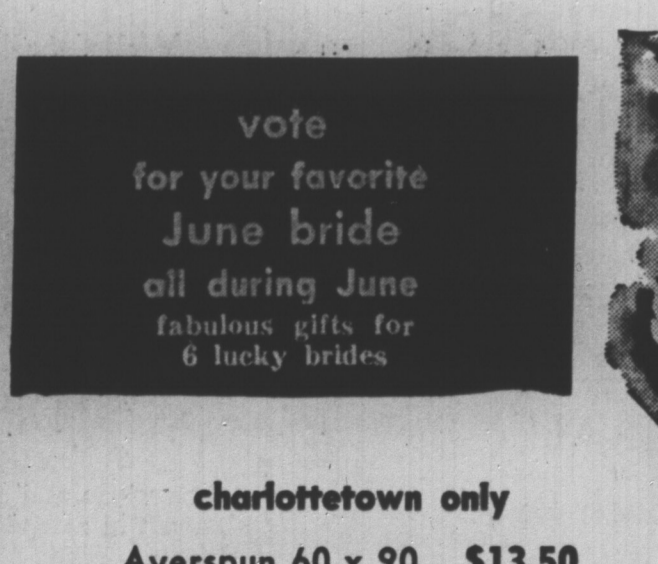
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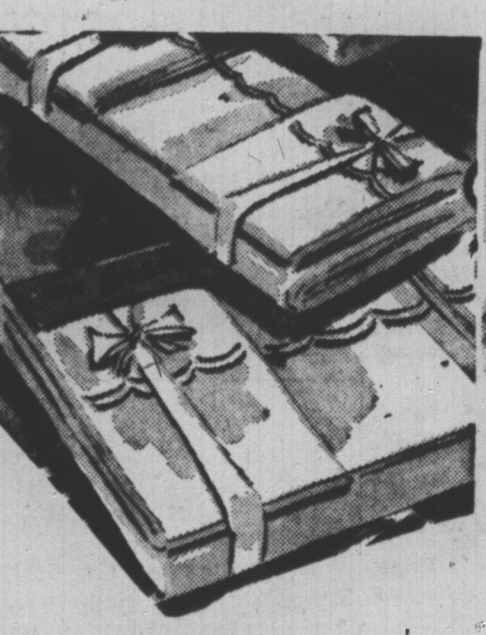
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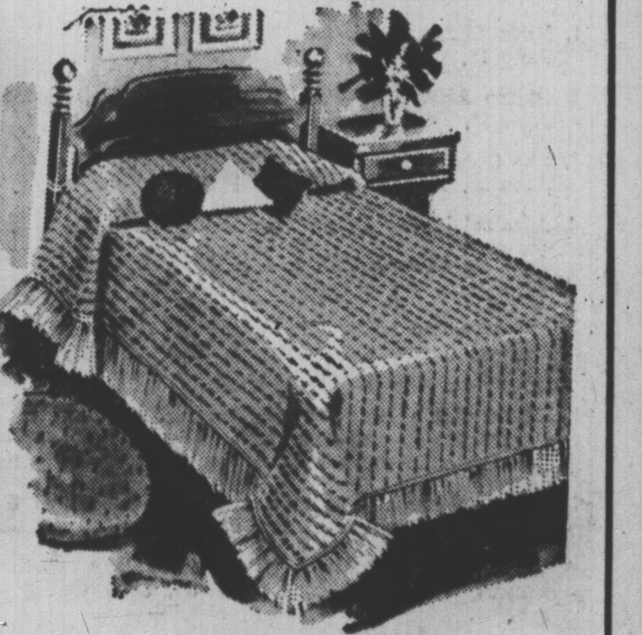
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