

PHYSICIANS ENTERTAINED



AMONG the large number of physicians and their wives who attended the informal dance at Government House last Friday evening were the following: Dr. J.K.L. Irwin, Dr. T. Gencheff, Dr. and Mrs. Inman, Mrs. (Dr.) J.H. O'Hanley, Mrs. (Dr.) Wendell MacDonald, Mrs. (Dr.) Alan MacMillan, Mrs. (Dr.) T. Gencheff, and Dr. Alan MacMillan. *Guardian Photo*



CHATTING informally during the reception and dance held at Government House last Friday evening are, left to right, Dr. A. MacDonald, Souris, Mrs. Alberta, President of the Medical Association. *Guardian Photo*

C.W.L. President Stresses Lay Responsibility In The Church

"The needs of our time require that the laity too, and especially those who collaborate with the hierarchy of the Church procure for themselves a treasury of religious knowledge, not a poor and meagre knowledge but one that will have solidity and richness," said National President, Mrs. F. A. Bussieres, at the C.W.L. Diocesan convention Monday evening. Going on to quote Pope Pius XII in Sermon Letitiae, 1939, she added: "They will derive great benefit to themselves and at the same time be able to instruct the ignorant, confute stubborn adversaries, and be of assistance to good friends."

If we are to "think with the Church" all the way, it is perhaps evident that we must go further than the religious training we received at school. The Church is constantly expounding her doctrine, making it clearer

to us, throwing a strong directive light from the See of Peter on the moving panorama of the century, so if we are faced with a decision, or are searching for the truth, there need be no groping about in the dark, nor the excuse of ignorance. We, as Catholic laymen, have the obligation to perform our part in the work of the Church; a prerequisite is knowledge of it, then the practical application of knowledge.

CIVIL SOCIETY
Each person who is a member of the Church is also a member of a civil society, therefore the Church has a double relation and function to human society, for human conduct involves questions of morality, of which the Church is the divinely appointed judge. "For although from her divine mission the Church is directly concerned with the spiritual and not with the temporal, still... these things are closely intertwined." (Ubi Arcano, Pius XI).

The Church's social doctrine is essential to moral order and she has found out through experience that an ungodly social order contributes to the ruin of souls, and souls are her business. Her social philosophy is based

on the solid rock of sound ethics and the revealed truth of the Gospel. Our duty is to master these principles, to defend and propagate them so that, as the Holy Father remarks, "No one may be able to say that the social views of Catholics are strong, but that their social action is weak."

SOCIAL TEACHINGS
Many Catholics reared in the traditions of Catholic education are totally ignorant of the social teaching of the Church — many do not know it exists — yet it regards us all; 'social' signifies the sense of responsibility in whatever concerns one's fellow man, and as cells of the Mystical Body, we are greatly concerned with each other. Moreover, if one of the fateful questions put to us in that Dies Irae will be to account for what action, if any, performed toward even the 'least' of our brethren, it behooves us to dispel any delusion that we may, like cocoons soft and comfortable, remain mainly involved with and interested in ourselves.

The Church has been concerned with the family and the community since the beginning. The Gospel, the Epistles bear witness.

In the Middle Ages she stood as an important secular and political power, as well as a spiritual institution. During the so-called dark ages, she kept the light of Roman culture alive, and life was strongly influenced by Christian ideals. Faults can

COMING EVENTS

- Gordon Lodge Dance every Friday night. Good music.
- Dance Lorne Valley Hall every Tuesday. Good music.
- Regular Dance Bonshaw Inn, Tuesday night, Burns Orchestra.
- Horse Races on Mount Stewart Track, August 28th, 2 p.m.
- Dance Corraville School Tuesday night.
- Entertainment at Lot 65 Hall Thursday, August 29th. Good music.
- Queen's County Plowing Match September 2nd at Hazen Howard's Cornwall.
- Dance every Thursday night, Carigan Legion Hall, Websters Orchestra.
- Ice Cream festival Wheatley River Hall Thursday, August 29th. Sponsored by 4-H Calf Club.
- Notice Southport School will start classes September 3rd. Order of Trustees.
- Dance Belfast Hall Tuesday, August 27th. Sponsored by Point Prim W.I.
- Lot 65 C.W.L. pantry sale at Moore and MacLeod's, two o'clock Friday afternoon, August 31.
- Notice. Auction sale of Live Stock Advertised for August 30. Cancelled. Alder Dickieson, New Glasgow.
- Dance at West Royalty Hall every Wednesday night, Rollie Mackenzie's Orchestra. 9:30 to 12:30.
- Bay Fortune Ladies Aid is sponsoring a chicken supper on Wednesday, August 28, 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. at Fortune, Bridge Hall.
- Conservative meeting of Mt. Herbert Pool will be held at J. R. Mann on August 29th to appoint delegates to attend convention. J. R. Mann, chairman.
- Provincial plowing match and fair, at Dundas, September 11th and 12th. Two full days of competition and entertainment for the whole family. Prize list on application. Albert A. Coon, Secretary, Cardigan R.E.S.



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Say Too Many Mill Owners Had Too Many Daughters

By RENE CAPPON
FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — For a disconcertingly long time now, the city of Fall River has eyed America's lavish economic feast from the highway outside the banquet room.

Few morsels have come its way. Through the years of the great boom since 1932, unemployment seldom dipped below six per cent of the labor force, often climbed to 10 or more.

While other cities have busied themselves with problems of growth, Fall River has had to run hard just to stand still. The population today is around 105,000, virtually the same as in 1900, down 13 per cent from 1920.

A frantic hunt for new payrolls has brought only modest results. Fifteen new concerns settled here in the last three years, but few employ more than 100 workers — and meantime two big cotton mills folded.

In non-statistical language, time has been sorely out of joint for this virile old city which set up in the textile business in 1811 and once led the entire world in cotton manufacturing.

TWO FIRMS LEFT
Spindles hummed in 113 mills at the city's zenith and kept 30,000 workers busy. Only two companies are left today.

There are scores of architect-

ural ghosts: Monolithic, deserted mills along the Quaquechan River with their feudal clusters of drab tenements.

Fall River, 50 miles south of Boston, is polyglot with a sizable proportion of foreign-born — over 15 per cent — in a population in which French-Canadians and people of Portuguese descent make up the biggest national blocs.

The city's harbor once berthed stately steamers of that luxurious aquatic shuttle service to New York, the Fall River Line, defunct since 1937; the prison once berthed Lizzie Borden, imperiously awaiting trial in the hatchet-slaying of her father and step-mother.

Fall River also provides the native daughter Victoria Lincoln's February Hill, a novel dealing with a loose-principled family that was made into a movie, The Primrose Path, years ago.

Whatever the gamut of Fall River's shocks — it has been victimized by great storms and suffered enough conflagrations to satisfy a pyromaniac — the profoundest perhaps came in 1921. In that year, the textile industry began moving south or simply called it a day.

BANKER HAS THEORY
John S. Brayton, fourth in his family's generation to run the Durfee Bank, attributes the decline partly to the fact that "the mill owners had too many daughters, who married too many outsiders, who didn't know the business."

Is he wacko of he mills came he needle trades, the largest manufacturing employer in Fall River today, and this has transformed it into something of an economic matriarchy with jobs plentiful for women. Grumbled one worker: "What kind of independence do you have in a home where the old lady makes all the money?"

Efforts to train men for the needle shops, however, ran into invincible resistance.

"A city like this should be twice its size," says Philip Lajoie, the courtly and party editor of Fall River's 72-year-old French-language daily, l'Independant. "But there's no more construction going on to speak of, except small homes in the vicinity. The clerks remain clerks into their ripe old age, for the stores don't expand. And the ambitious

POTATO MEETINGS
The annual county meetings of the Potato Producers Association of P.E.I., will be held
King's—Bay Fortune Hall, Aug. 30 8 p.m.
Queen's—Birch Court, Aug. 28 8 p.m.

Notice To Potato Growers, Packers, Shippers, and Truckers

All potatoes moving from this Province must be properly marked in accordance with Section 68, subsection (2) paragraph (H) of the Fruit and Vegetable and Honey Act and Regulations which reads as follows:

"Such marks shall include, if the produce be potatoes or turnips packed by any person or persons other than the person shown as the packer, shipper or dealer, a number or other mark on each package identifying the packer thereof, and the loader or shipper shall include in each car a loading sheet giving the number of bags of each such number or mark."

To use the name and address of any other party not connected with the shipment is a violation of the Regulations, and exporters are therefore cautioned to use tags which bear the name of the packer or shipper.

The above regulations will be rigidly enforced by our Inspectors.

E. B. ELLIS
District Supervisor
Fruit and Vegetable Division
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

CRAPAUD EXHIBITION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28th.
9:30 a.m.—Judging
2:00 p.m.—Official Opening

There will be children's races, midway, Highland and step dancing competition.

At Night—Old time and modern dancing

G. Franklin Cameron, Summerside, Investors' Mutual Syndicate representative offers \$10.00 additional money to the pony class which will be divided between yearling foals of 1956 and foals of 1957 and these may be entered at the office up until time of judging.

Stanley Mayhew, Kinkora, dealer in Livestock and Farm Machinery, offers a \$5.00 prize for the Tractor Rodeo and a \$5.00 prize for the champion stallion four-year-old and over.

G. MAX THOMPSON
President

B. C. WOOD
Secretary

HELLO AND ADIEU
To P.E.I., our native land —
We say — Hello — Adieu
As we enjoy its cooling breeze,
And early morning's dew,
For weeks of one — or two or three,
As we may have assigned —
From labors in the city's heat,
And cares we left behind,
To bask a while in nature's fold —
In valley, field and glen;
And waters on the sandy shores
Where we return again;
To recreate our energy —
Of body, mind and soul —
To better fit us for the task,
Or meeting duty's goal —
And greeting neighbors, friends
and pals,
That we so well enjoy —
In youth, and prime, and aging
ones,
And maidens, always coy:
As natives of the friendly Isle
That nestles in the sea —
'From cape to cape and shore to shore —
They fill our heart with glee.
These are the living who survive,
The quietude of time —
Whose forebears rest in solitude,
Where bells and music chime;
In consecrated Acres Green —
'Neath bosomed sward and sod,
young people are leaving,
'There has got to be an upheaval, a turnover. We must find new food for the community life."

Tues. August 27, 1957
The Guardian Page 3

Peter A. Reilly
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