

Guelph Rector Visits Former Island Home

On Tuesday, August 4th, Rev. Joseph Monaghan, S.J., of Guelph, Ontario, left the Island on his return to the Guelph of which he is Rector. Father Monaghan has been conducting an eight days' retreat for the Sisters of St. Martha and preached the sermon at the Profession Ceremony of Novices, which was held in the chapel of St. Dunstan's University on July 31st. It is five years since Father Monaghan's last visit to his Island home, and he received a hearty welcome from his many friends and relatives. Leaving Charlottetown on Saturday, August 1st, he visited his brother, Rev. Dr. Monaghan in Miscouche, preaching there on Sunday to large congregations. The music of Benediction was in charge of Rev. St. Vincent Conservatory of Music, Halifax. On Monday evening a delightful musical was given in Miscouche, when Father Monaghan was an honored guest. A happy reunion of the Island members of the family was held at the residence of Reverend Dr. Monaghan, a time of joyful reminiscence of the past and of deep appreciation of the pleasure of being reunited to a brother whose characteristics are best described in the words of F. W. Faber: "There are souls in the world who have the gift of finding joy everywhere, and leaving it behind them when they go. Their influence is an inevitable gladdening of the heart. They give light without meaning to shine, and their bright hearts have a great work to do for God."

Montreal Royal Manager Resigns

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—Frank J. Shaughnessy resigned today as manager of the International Baseball League Montreal Royals. The club directorate accepted the resignation "with regrets." Business manager of Royals since 1931, "Shag" took charge on the field last season and led the Club to their first pennant in 37 years. His team at present is in sixth place, 17½ games behind the leaders. Shaughnessy said "worry connected with the position and failure of the team to do as well as I think it should" affected his health and forced his resignation.

Girl From South Interprets Film

(By The Canadian Press) BOSTON, Aug. 5.—When Miss Gretchen Green appeared here recently to interpret the movie about "Seeing Eye" dogs that guide the blind, it was generally suspected she was English, Rangy, and as casual as her accent was precise. She might have stepped from a house party in a British comedy. Actually she was born in the south, the daughter of an Episcopal rector. As for a home town—she says she is at home in every town. The range of town in which Miss Green has lived is as wide as the world. She was once a police-woman in Essex, Idaho, and used to subdue unruly prisoners with the ring that belonged to her grandfather who was a bishop. Miss Green was a welfare worker in Rishdranath Tazore's rural school, Sindhnikin, India, which means House of Peace; she travelled through China adding Malvina Hoffman in her anthropological sculpture for the Field Museum of Chicago. She became the "Seeing Eye" in Switzerland through Mrs. Dorcy H. Rustin who founded the organization for the training of the dogs at Fortunato Field, Mont-Pelerin. She was a guest in a Rajah's summer palace where the court electrician came from Cincinnati, and a secretary arrived to inquire each morning whether she was precise to use the elephant or the Rolls-Royce. Though she admits being hopeless about scientific measurement of skulls, Miss Green does know how to measure an elephant. Its height is always twice the circumference of its left hind foot.

War Danger

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BIRTHS

COADY—At the City Hospital on August 5, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coady, Emyvale, a son. MARTIN—On Aug. 5, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin, Charlottetown, a son.

MARRIAGES

LAWSON-BEATON—At the home of the bride, Alexandra on August 5, 1936, by Rev. Ewen MacDonnell, B.D., Harold H. Lawson of Pownal to Doris Vivian Beaton of Alexandra.

N. D. MacLean

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EMBALMER
Charlottetown and
North Westshore
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Community Boys Camp Opened At Canoe Cove

The Community Boys' Camp, inaugurated by the Rotary, Oddfellows, Sons of England and Knights of Pythias, went under canvas at Canoe Cove yesterday morning. The grounds, which were loaned to the committee for the purpose by the directors of the Y.M.C.A., are particularly suited for the purpose, having all the necessary equipment for sports, games, swimming, etc., so dear to the boy seeking a holiday. For the next ten days a routine of camp life, with suitable instruction in matters of health, bird and animal life, wood craft, etc., will be carried out. The boys are under the personal supervision of Mr. William Henry, loaned by the Y.M.C.A. Physical culture department, and he will be ably assisted by Mr. Dan Wedge and Mr. Geo. Hart, both of whom have had much experience in boys' work. Sixty-five boys, all intensely eager, smiling and happy, but manfully struggling under the load of a personal "Kit Bag," assembled at the "X" early yesterday morning. A large number of cars and trucks rapidly assembled the boys and they were promptly conveyed to their destination at Canoe Cove. The co-operation of the Department of Public Works and Highways in arranging to "Dead Head" the transportation units across the ferry to Rocky Point, reducing the travel distance to a minimum, is much appreciated by the committee. Dr. Keeney of the Department of Health inspected the premises and issued a clean bill of health. Provision has been made for medical inspection daily by well known city physicians who are giving their services free.

PARIS PRESSES

(Continued from Page 1) suit planes reported lined up and ready to take off for Spain for delivery to a Spanish buyer. They were grounded while France pressed the non-aggression agreement. French newspapers hostile to the Madrid Government said the planes were sent to the Spanish when the Lithuanian Government cancelled its order for them. Await Rome Reply Particular emphasis, officials said, was placed upon the completeness of the arms embargo in negotiations at Rome for a proposed seven-power agreement on neutrality, because Italian planes already have been flown to Spanish Morocco where the rebels hold sway. Great Britain, France and Belgium already were in accord, and Russia expressed willingness tonight to join. Germany was said to be hinging a reply on what others will do. Portugal, the seventh power was expected to agree readily. It Duce's reply, which was likely to accept the principle of non-intervention, French sources said, might declare airplane and arms traffic difficult to control. It also was expected to raise the question of Soviet propaganda and Communist contributions of money to anti-Fascist forces in Spain.

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EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 5.—(CP) Whatever may be true of young married women elsewhere, Edmonton brides do not make the can-opener their main stand-by, it has been proved at the summer fair. The cooking station in the women's building, this year has a larger exhibit than ever before and, say officials, there is a surprising number of contributors from among the young married housewives. "Young women have been turned to cooking as a result of the depression," said one official at the exhibition. "Of course, we can't be sure of that, but one thing is certain, and that is there is a surprising number of exhibits from young people."

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Bloody Battle For Possession Of San Sebastian

(Continued from Page 10) rebel troops, from Ceuta, Morocco, reached the Spanish mainland safely tonight after a brush with a loyalist destroyer in the fog-shrouded straits. Soon after two Fascist troopships pulled away from Ceuta harbor, a loyalist destroyer steamed full speed from Malaga in an attempt to cut them off. A destroyer conveying the transport ships engaged in a short, fierce action with the loyalist craft which retired. One shell exploded with a deafening roar on the Gibraltar race-track. Guns from the Ceuta forts joined in the fighting. With the withdrawal of the loyalist ship, the troops continued safely to land. Seaplanes escorting the rebel transports dived about the destroyer dropping bombs and spitting machine-gun fire during the one-sided battle. The rebel destroyer fired almost point blank at the loyalist craft. As it turned back, one rebel plane zoomed low in a last attempt to drop a bomb on a vital spot but the loyalist ship reached Estepona safely. Neither ships nor planes were damaged, watchers on the Gibraltar shore believed. The British destroyer Basilisk arrived from Almeria about the time the battle started and was fired on twice during the journey, apparently by the Ceuta guns which mistook it for the loyalist vessel.