

New RC Clergy Appointments Announced

New appointments for the Catholic clergy in the Diocese of Charlottetown, effective July 15, were announced today by the Chancery Office here.

The appointments are as follows:

Rev. J. A. Sullivan to be pastor at St. Mary's Parish, Souris.

Rev. Bennett Macdonald to be pastor at St. Peter's Parish, St. Peter's Bay.

Rev. Thomas P. Butler to be pastor at St. Theresa's, Morell, and St. Lawrence, Green Meadows.

Rev. Pius Murrain to be pastor at St. George's Parish, St. George's.

Rev. James Smith to be pastor at St. Patrick's Parish, Fort Augustus.

Rev. David McTague to be pastor at St. Joseph's Parish, Kelly's Cross.

Rev. Reginald Phelan to be pastor at St. Mark's Parish, Lot 7.

Rev. John Cash to be pastor at St. Patrick's Parish, Grand River.

Rev. Nazaire Gallant to be pastor at St. Brigid's Parish, Lot 11.

Rev. D. Clare Macdonald to be assistant pastor at St. Simon and St. Jude Parish, Tignish.

Rev. Floyd McLaughlin to be assistant pastor at St. Peter's Parish, Seven Mile Bay.

Rev. Arthur Pendergast to be assistant pastor at Immaculate Conception Parish, Palmer Road.

Rev. Robert Macdonald to be assistant at St. Dunstan's, Basillia.

Rev. Gerald Tingley was appointed assistant at St. Dun-

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Seed Potato Crop Outlook Reported Good

Prospects for the 1964 seed potato crop look "very good" according to Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae who said yesterday that growers need fall should not sell seed for less than \$1.25 per 100 pounds.

Mr. MacRae pointed out, however, that growers will have to take "the normal precautions" with their crops, such as disease and blight control.

LONDON (Reuters) — One hundred officers and men of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery arrived here Sunday for a week's visit as guests of Britain's Royal Artillery. They will be presented to Queen Elizabeth Thursday.

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CAST ATTENDS LOBSTER BOIL

Jack Duffy is attacked by a creature of the depths during a lobster boil attended by the members of the cast of Spring Thaw, on the shores of Keppoch Beach. Directing the attack of the creature is the all-time-champion-creature director, Barbara Hamilton. Miss Hamilton and Mr. Duffy are both appearing in the Mavor Moore production, "The Best of Spring Thaw", playing at the Confederation Theatre all this week.

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Wild And Woolly Mining Days Have Been Beautified

By SID MOODY — The greatest mining strike since the Klondike regularly makes the Wall Street Journal. But it will never make a Broadway musical. The old wild and woolly mining days have been bathed, barbered and beautified beyond imagination.

When Texas Gulf Sulphur Company announced in April it had hit what could be a \$1,000,000 strike of copper, zinc and silver ore, the miners came out by private schooner or dog team but by company plane. They had college degrees and were more at home with Dan and Bradstreet than Smith and Watson. The only killings have been in the stock market.

This bonanza in the era of the organization man, the electric woodchuck and a electric can opener was discovered only 15 miles from the nearest supermarket.

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Several local men had gotten word that Texas Gulf might be onto something big and had staked as much land as they could around the company's property. They staked 538, loaded it with liquor and cigars and waited for the mining companies to come a-buying. This night 333 was filled with the town fathers who looked on the point of dancing a jig because the rainbow's pot of gold had turned up just beyond the city limits.

GOOD RUNNING GUT — Indeed, once it had, Timmins was founded 50 years ago as a mining camp after one of the great gold strikes of North America. The gold has been running out, though, and the town's future had not been glittering, not until last April.

Don McKinnon, a quiet, tanned man in his 30s, waited and was roundly greeted by the men who were busily drinking his grog. He explained how he staked claims around Texas Gulf's property by night in snow and rain, then reiterated them at the mine recorder's office before going to the area. And he went back into the bush.

Not every one has been as high as McKinnon. Sharpe's have sold valueless claims to the gullible or planned deliberate rascals to boom worthless stocks.

Although it will be a long while before any ore is mined or it is known whether the claims next to Texas Gulf are worth millions or nothing, money has already been made. And lost.

FRYBUSH DEALING — Two days after Texas Gulf's announcement, the Toronto Stock Exchange handled more shares than the New York Exchange on the worst day of the 1920s crash.

Those who got in early and got out at the top could have increased their stake ten-fold playing on the so-called penny mining stocks. Some did. Many more — hundreds dipping into the savings account, school children pooling their lunch money, house owners mortgaging their homes—got burned.

"I'd say 90 per cent of the people, many of whom never played the market before, set" said Dan Kelly of station CKCF.

Finding promising mining areas is hideously expensive. It's done by low-flying planes with very sensitive electronic equipment that picks up abnormalities in the earth's magnetic field. Maybe one such abnormality in 1,000 is worth putting a ground crew in to test-drill—and the planes cost up to \$50 a mile. A drill crew complete with geoscientist and supplied by \$100-an-hour helicopters costs thousands more.

DIVIDENDS — By The Canadian Press

The J. H. Ashdown Hardware Co. Ltd., class A 15 cents, class B 10 cents, Aug. 1, record July 29.

Bank of Nova Scotia, 60 cents, Aug. 1, record July 29.

Conduca National Ltd., 10 cents, Aug. 4, record July 29.