



Fashion

... as you like it ...

look beautiful... feel wonderful in our fall fashion coats

A beautifully designed of Ayres wool faille, these wonderful fall coats are interlined for warmth, and have the popular three-button front and slashed pocket. In attractive charcoal, and black with black fur collar, the sizes are 10 to 18. The muffled fur collar is "the" design for fall '63... and these coats are priced at just—

59.95

gay and fluffy hats for fall
petit point fall handbags

B attractively styled in maribou, to wear to special occasions now and through the fall season. Delicate, lovely styles, in lovely whites and pastels... priced for the new season at only—

8.98

C brilliant colors on a dark ground, these handbags are especially delightful when worn with fall's beautiful cranberry reds and teal blues. The brilliant jewel colors are by "Julius Heesick"... high carap on black and brown. The price? only—

9.95

look your loveliest in these well tailored coats for fall

D the small reverse, three button front and flap pockets add to the delightful beauty of these all-new coats for fall... feather light—yet warm all winter through... 100% wool tweed by Wilson... highlighted with jewel tones, in sizes 6 to 16. Priced for fall at

89.95



... such stuff as dreams are made of... girls' fall coats... styled by "markette"

... in english all-wool and camel hair

E attractive beige with contrasting red and green wool tartan lining and lovely matching tartan scarf... full length two patch pockets, four buttons to the neck, with a neat round collar. Sizes are 8, 10, 12 and 14—

44.95

matching tartan beret . . . 3.98

the C. A. M. A. award coat by "markette"

... a coat you'll be proud to wear

made of Imported English wool, these red and green tartan coats (similar to Island tartan) feature gain-a-size with touch-a-grow... slip in pile lining... extended ribbed knit collar and cuffs... and matching tartan and ribbed knit hat. Size are 8, 10, 12 and 14.

39.95

QUADRUPLETS DOING WELL

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Harkins of Jackson, Miss., became parents of quadruplets Saturday night. Luckily in the grocery business, the Harkins have five other children, the oldest six years old. Mrs. Harkins expected twins, "but four" (AP Wirephoto).

Problems Of His Own People Uppermost With Indian Bishop

Making a brief stop in Charlottetown, where he delivered the sermon at a special service at St. Paul's Church Thursday evening, the Lord Bishop of Chota Nagpur, India, Rt. Rev. Sadanand Abinash Bisram Dihar Hans, took time out to talk about his native Diocese, an area of almost 62,000 square miles, in the northeast part of India.

It was obvious that his diocese and the problems of its people were uppermost in the Bishop's thoughts at, in flawless English, he told about Chota Nagpur.

"Chota Nagpur has the largest concentration of Christians in Northern India. There are about 50,000 Anglicans, more than 200,000 Lutherans, and over 300,000 Roman Catholics. "Most of them are from the primitive aboriginal tribes. The people are ancient. They have their own language, which is quite different from the other languages of India." Bishop Hans mentioned that he has written a book entitled "Not Without Witness", published by the Indian SPCK, in which he has "tried to find out how the ancient religion of our people could be made use of in the presentation of the gospel."

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRYSIDE
"The countryside here (in Prince Edward Island) is not dissimilar to Chota Nagpur. Chota Nagpur is 2,000 feet above sea level, and is full of mountains and forests, rivers and waterfalls. It is really beautiful, and the climate is not so hot as in other parts of India."

The majority of the people of Chota Nagpur are farmers, who work their tiny fields by methods centuries old and with home-made tools. "We are in special need of an agricultural expert to help our people," the Bishop said. "They are very poor farmers, and can produce only one crop of rice in a year."

But within the last seven years, a vast change has come about in the diocese.

"Chota Nagpur is rich in minerals," Bishop Hans explained. "Nearly all the minerals you can think of are there."

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION
"The government is doing a lot of industrial development in its successive 5-year plans. Now there are new industrial cities such as Bokaro, a steel city, which was built by Germans. Jamshedpur, at one time the second largest steel city in the east, was recently extended by Americans.

"Seven miles from my cathedral is Hatia, where Russian and Czech engineers are building a huge factory to manufacture heavy machinery of all kinds. Towards the north of the diocese, in Bokoro, American engineers are building a steel plant. Outside the diocese, British engineers have built Durgapur. Many large dams have been constructed. "The place is a cloud of dust from machinery, and human hands."

Bishop Hans went on to tell what this industrial revolution has meant to the people of the area.

"Our people have been uprooted from their homes and homes to give place to these industries and they have to be relocated. "These developments are presenting the necessity of building larger churches, and we have to take all the opportunities presented to us by an industrial revolution that is so great."

NEEDS GREAT
The needs of his diocese of Chota Nagpur are many. One of Bishop Hans' greatest wishes is to have a theological college built there.

"We have 20 students and a staff of two," he said, "but no buildings. The classes are held here, there, and everywhere—in the church, on the verandas of buildings. Students are from neighbouring dioceses also.

The classes are held in the language of Hindi."

The cost of building the college would be \$75,000-\$80,000, and Bishop Hans said that he had collected about a third of that amount.

"Then we need to build some hostels for our college students. "Three or four of them. We are also building some more schools. There are 15,000 children in the church schools in the diocese. "We need doctors for four out of our six hospitals."

"GRINDING POVERTY"
Bishop Hans brought a 25-minute film with him entitled "Strong to Heal", which he said shows "a little about conditions in the diocese—the need of medical aid, the grinding poverty of the people, and what the church is doing to help through its hospitals."

He did not have time to show the film while in Charlottetown, but hopes to bring it before the public in several of the places on his travel itinerary. Before returning to India next April he will be making stops at several Maritime centres and about ten dioceses in the middle United States, and will tour England and the continent.

Bishop Hans will be conferred with an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree later this month at the University of Kings College in Halifax. When asked about this, he modestly stated that he was "completely undeserved" but that he was very pleased about it for "the honor it will bring to the people of Chota Nagpur."

Asked about the recent Anglican Congress in Toronto which he attended, Bishop Hans said that one of the most worthwhile accomplishments of the Congress was the publication of a pamphlet entitled "Mutual Responsibility and Interdependence in the Body of Christ", which he described as "a call to all the different provinces of the Anglican communion to co-operate more closely in the mission of the church."

"There was once a distinction between younger 'receiving' churches and older 'giving' churches—both from a financial and a personnel point of view—but now the distinction no longer exists."

"It was found that each church, however young, had something to give, and each, however old, had something to receive. For younger churches, this was a great encouragement."

In discussing the trend towards bridging the gap between Protestantism and Roman Catholicism, Bishop Hans said that at the Congress there had been "a deep sense of finding out the vocation of the Anglican church in relation to the other churches and denominations."

"It was felt that the Anglican communion has a definite contribution to make in this matter of bringing different denominations into closer relationships." The Congress was not, he stressed, a legislative body. It did, however, issue a message which will be read in all Anglican churches throughout the world.

Bishop Hans said the Indian delegates to the Congress had greatly enjoyed the fellowship they had found there.

"We have many needs, a and many problems," he said. "It's very heartening to know that we are upheld by the whole church of the whole world in what we're trying to do, and that the help of the whole church is available to us."

BAY FORTUNE

The members of Ellington—Hove Bay Women's Institute held the August meeting at the home of Mrs. John James Donald.

The August meeting of the United Church Women was held in the hall at Fortune Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burke, Toronto are visiting friends in Fortune and vicinity.

Mrs. Morgan MacKay and family are visiting Mrs. MacKay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd MacKenzie, Fortune Bridge.

Claude MacKenzie, Mrs. Fred MacKenzie, Miss Cheryl MacKenzie and Miss Sharon MacKenzie were visitors in Charlottetown and North Wilshire.

Mrs. James Blackett, Raymond Blackett and Earing Blackett visited Sidney Blackett at the Provincial Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott, St. Peters were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacClumpha.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin MacEwen and family, Ottawa were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacEwen.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Malone, and daughter Elizabeth Ann visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aiken.

Mrs. Frank MacClumpha and children Sandy, Ian and Sheila visited with her brother, a and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doug MacKenzie, Dartmouth, N.S.

Miss Sharon MacGrath, Sydney River, Nova Scotia spent a pleasant vacation at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Fred MacKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and little daughter Lisa were recent visitors to Fortune.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Eaton and family who have been vacationing at their summer estate in Fortune have left on return to their home.

Alex MacClumpha, Frank MacClumpha, and Claude MacKenzie were recent business visitors to Montague.

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