

St. Genevive's Bread Will Go All Over Continent

QUEBEC (CP)—Several hundred blessed parcels will be mailed shortly to homes in Canada and the United States from one of the oldest churches in North America. The packages will contain thumb-nail sized loaves of bread, blessed in the 268-year-old Church of Notre Dame des Victoires here on the Roman Catholic Feast of St. Genevive.

About 200,000 other loaves will be distributed in Quebec City and district, after the blessing. Fishermen, tourists and sailors are among those who receive "les petits pains" each year, as a symbol of faith.

The loaves are baked by some 50 families living in the parish of the historic waterfront church. In the homes beneath the cliff-top ramparts of the city, these families have been busily baking during the past few weeks.

KINGSTON W. I. The January meeting of Kingston W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Whitfield Yeo on Thursday evening Jan. 5. Meeting opened by repeating ode followed by Creed in unison. Roll call was answered by 11 members and one visitor.

Same school committee left on for next month. \$14.83 proceeds of candy at concert. Correspondence was read by secretary. Letters from Mrs. Matheson, Red Cross and orphanage. Three thank-you cards were received.

Mrs. Green and Mrs. Hanson to get sewing, knitting from Red Cross. Sewing van to come to district on January 10th. Bills were presented and paid. Collection 65 cents, friendship 32 cents. Mrs. Merrill Green to give talk on province of Ontario next month. Mrs. Campbell reported on music for school but was decided to leave till spring. Committees appointed: Lunch, Mrs. Yeo, Mrs. Merrill Green, Programme, Mrs. Yeo.

Gardiner Cites Prices Of Butter To Germany

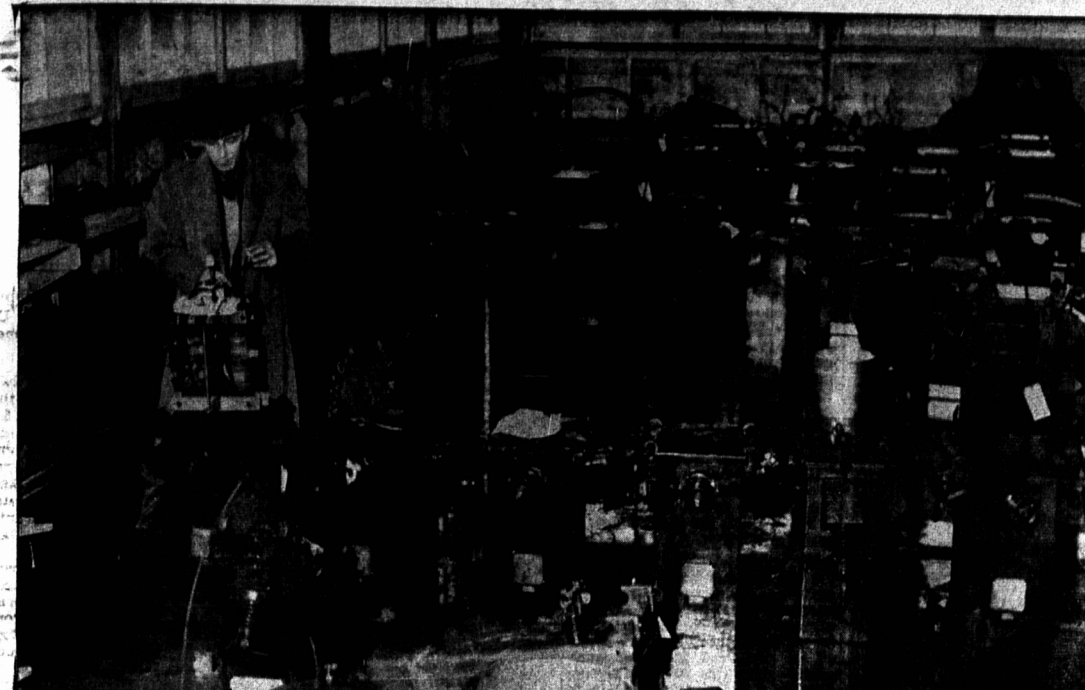
OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Gardiner said Wednesday Canadian butter was sold to Czechoslovakia at 39 cents a pound and to East Germany at 37 cents a pound.

The Canadian government paid 58 cents a pound for the butter, plus a few more cents a pound for handling and storage.

Mr. Gardiner was replying in the Commons to J. Wilfrid Duffin, P.C.—Quebec West who asked the terms of the contract for sale of butter to East Germany.

Asked whether the purchaser paid the freight and handling charges, Mr. Gardiner said he did not give the number of pounds shipped but it is understood some 8,600,000 pounds have been sold to Communist Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

AIDS MUSEUM SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—City council has increased its annual grant for the New Brunswick Museum from \$12,000 to \$17,000 to prevent curtailment of services.



REPAIRING POWER TRANSFORMERS BIG JOB

Repairing one of the 75 electrical transformers which is a part of those already collected from streetside streets following the disastrous sleet storm that turned Prince County into a disaster area last weekend. A Summerside electrician Mr. Ken Bell is seen yesterday afternoon repairing the damage that was done to this essential electrical equipment which crashed to the ground during the worst storm ever experienced in the County in living memory. (Photo by D. W. Sears)

Duplessis Determined On Newsprint Control Program

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Maurice Duplessis in an announcement Tuesday night made it plain that he now is going ahead with his newsprint control program no matter what concessions Quebec newsprint companies may be willing to make.

And in a separate, surprise move, Mr. Duplessis outlined a bill in the Legislative Assembly calling for a \$100,000 annual municipal tax increase on Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd., one of the biggest paper firms in the province. In his address he singled out the firm for drastic action for defying him and what he called "provocation."

The premier's announcement that he will impose the newsprint controls came at a press conference following the assembly session. He said highlights of the controls legislation expected to be tabled in a day or so, will be:

1. Setting up of a four-man control board with vast powers over production, distribution and sale of newsprint.
2. A provision fixing the price of newsprint to Quebec clients at the September, 1955, level until a date still to be determined in 1957. That price is about \$119 a ton. It compares with \$130 delivered in New York and about \$126 paid by most Canadian newsprint consumers. Quebec buyers however pay transport costs.
3. A provision fixing at last

ST. COLUMBA

Mr. Bernard Campbell, Grade XII student at Souris High, spent his Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Priest Pond.

Mr. Dennis Rooney, employee in Charlottetown spent Christmas with his wife and family at Priest Pond.

Miss Catherine McPhee, C.N.D. spent her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McPhee, Bayfield.

Mrs. Clotilda Keays left her home recently at Priest Pond to spend the remaining winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Upjohn Scaman, O'Leary. Mrs. Keays, although in her 88th year is hale and hearty, and enjoys the company of young and old.

We are pleased to relate that Mrs. Elizabeth McMahon who was severely ill is now much improved in health and her many friends wish this octogenarian many more years of health and happiness.

News has been received of the death in Halifax of Mrs. Basil Mossey. Due to the recent storm and broken communications particulars at this time are not available. Mrs. Mossey was the wife of Basil Mossey, inspector of Banks for P. E. I. and Newfoundland, and was well known to many, having visited here many times. Sincere sympathy is extended to her husband and children.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Ellsworth due to the death of their four-month-old daughter Patricia Anne in Souris Hospital on Jan. 5 after a short illness. The funeral took place at St. Columba, Jan. 6. The pallbearers were Francis Murphy, Joe MacPhee, Gene Fay and Philip Fay.

A once well-settled community, Glen-Corradale, familiarly known as "The Glen", has now a sole inhabitant, Mrs. Don Campbell. She is to be admired for her courage and stability as for the past weeks that road has not been plowed and the snow was so deep that not even a horse could get through, and those who went to see her had to make their hard journey on foot.

Mr. George Mossey left on Dec. 27 for Nova Scotia where employment awaited him.

Mr. Daniel McDonald was a recent business visitor to Charlottetown.

Mr. James McIsaac was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keene.

Capt. W. P. Burke returned to Charlottetown having spent some time with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Muller.

Mr. Ian MacGregor who spent his holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. S. MacGregor returned to his studies at the Baptist Bible School at Moncton.

Mr. Robert Yates returned to Ashland, Maine, having spent his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yates.

Mr. Jay, station agent at Elmira was a business visitor to Morell, Friday.

Mrs. Pauline Smith and family returned to Charlottetown last weekend having spent the summer and fall at the home of her father, Mr. J. D. Gillis, Bayfield.

Mr. John Holland, employee at or at Falconwood Hospital, spent Years at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. A. Campbell.

Mr. J. A. Ryan, night supervisor at Falconwood Hospital, spent his holidays with his wife and family at Bayfield.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Hugh A. MacDonald, whose death took place at his home on Souris Line Road recently.

Word has been received of the death of Mr. Alfred MacMillan in Somerville, Mass. His funeral was held at Everett, Mass., Dec. 27. Much sympathy is extended to his bereaved family. DG

Pope Approves Drugless Easement in Childbirth

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Pope has approved a drugless method of reducing the pains of childbirth.

The head of the Roman Catholic Church said in an address Sunday the method, commonly known as "childbirth without fear," violates neither Holy Scripture nor morals. He described it as a "psychoprophylactic" method in which the mother's natural forces alone are called into action.

The Pontiff told a congress of more than 1,000 gynecologists that he had received information on the subject and had been asked to pass judgment on it from the religious and moral viewpoint.

The method approved by the Pope calls for intensive instruction of the expectant mother in the processes of childbirth. Repeated appeals are made to her emotions not to permit feelings of fear, and during labor specially trained personnel assist and remind her of what she has learned.

CITES PAVLOV The Pontiff said the method already is used extensively in Russia and China and is finding favor in Western countries.

Russian Dr. Ivan Pavlov was cited by the Pope. Pavlov claimed childbirth was not always painful but asserted it became painful in the course of time because of "conditioned reflexes."

The Pope added that "from 85 to 90 per cent of births taking place in this manner are said to have been painless."

"Considered in itself," he said, the method "contains nothing that can be criticized from the moral point of view." He explained that it does not violate the Holy Scripture in which God said to Eve: "In sorrow pain shall thou bring forth children." Gen. 3-16.

SCRIPTURES REMAIN TRUE "In punishing Eve," the Pope said, "God did not wish to forbid her the forbidden things to make uses of means which render childbirth easier and less painful. One must not seek subterfuges for the words of the sacred Scriptures: They remain true in the sense intended and expressed by the Creator, namely: Motherhood will give the mother much suffering to bear. In what precise manner did God conceive this chastisement and how will he carry it out? Sacred Scripture does not say."

The Pope said the method presents positive values in its instructions to avoid fear and groundless anxiety and in "the assistance given to the mother to collaborate with nature, to remain tranquil and under self-control."

These, he said, "fully conform to the Will of the Creator."

WHIM ROAD W. I.

The monthly meeting of the Whim Road Women's Institute was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Webb Nicholson, on Tuesday evening, with a fair attendance of members. A number of visitors were also present. The president opened the meeting in the usual manner. The secretary, Mrs. George Clary, called the roll and read the minutes of the last monthly meeting, together with the correspondence received during the past month.

In answering the roll call, each member handed in a Christmas gift to be exchanged later in the evening. Copies of the "Institute News" were passed around, also, other letters and pamphlets. The different committees for the month gave their reports and new ones were appointed.

Each member took an active part in the evening's entertainment, and this added greatly to the enjoyment of the Christmas meeting. The hostess, Mrs. Nicholson, assisted by several of the aides, served a delightful lunch during the social hour at the conclusion of the evening.

MURRAY HARBOR NORTH

Her many friends are pleased to see Mrs. William Kennedy up and around again after her recent illness.

Mr. Herb Sorrie, Montague, spent the holiday week-end at Murray Harbor North, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Clow.

Miss Sadie Millar, teacher at Heatherdale is spending the holidays at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dixon.

Miss Sybil Millar, Hunter River, spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millar.

Miss Lorraine Jamieson, teacher at Murray Harbor North, is spending the holidays at her home in Paamure Island. A.O.

Shackleton's Historic Base Camp Is Revisited

ROSS ISLAND, Antarctica (AP)—The base camp used by the first man to come closer to the South Pole still stands here at the foot of Mount Erebus, on a little hollowed-out shelf over the frozen ice of McMurdo Sound.

It is 47 years since Britain's Ernest Shackleton made his gallant attempt. Forced to turn back 85 miles short of his goal, he and his parties did much notable exploratory and scientific work in the Antarctic.

Looking over his camp almost half a century later gives one the sensation of a macabre movie that has stopped suddenly, with all action and life frozen in the last moment.

The wooden hut, about 40 by 20 feet, has whitened over the years, but is still in good condition. Tables criss-crossing over its weak anchor it against the violent Antarctic winds. It stands on a slight rise overlooking a saucer-shaped area.

In the centre of the saucer is a small pond, unfrozen since it is well protected. Black volcanic ash where nothing ever grew rings it. Behind the hut Erebus rises in an overwhelming white pyramid all the way up to 13,000 feet—the only active volcano in the Antarctic.

Scattered around the huts are cans, tins and boxes. Some are half open, or chewed away by skuas gulls. They contain hams, soup, marrow, fat, corn kernels, concentrated fruits and other foodstuffs for man and beast. Those that are unopened are still edible.

The drifted snow of the year half-blocks the entrance to the hut, but you can wriggle through. Inside are three sections—a larger general sleeping and food store, a private room for the leader and a photographer's darkroom.

NOT YELLOWED Caribou-skin sleeping bags are still about. On the wall next to a yellowed picture of King Ed-

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EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND

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An enamel pitcher sits on the coal stove in the kitchen. On the floor are sticky syrup spots. Also a boat are 1917 copies of "Punch," several pairs of sharp-pointed boots and boxes of candles marked "for tropical use." There must have been a few muscus even then.



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