

Progress Invades Historic Island, Quiet Old Refuge

MONTREAL (CP) — They will call it Nuns' Island, although the nuns have left. Its real name is Ile St. Paul.

For more than 250 years, the sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame have lived quietly on their island in the St. Lawrence river, less than 1,000 yards from the shores of Verdun, a city on Montreal Island itself.

Now they have gone. They boarded a ferry one bright day last summer and departed. Their place will be taken by a real estate firm that plans to develop the island into a \$100,000,000 housing scheme, planned to make it what the promoters say will be the "most beautiful residential community in Canada."

The nuns have bought a 21-acre farm at Ste. Dorothee, a few miles west, where they will carry on their work of caring for ill, aged and resting nuns.

Unique Spot

Behind, they leave a remarkable history. Each spring, they faced flooding when ice jammed on the St. Lawrence river. They made a floor movable in one barn so that they could raise it and the livestock above the flood waters.

So close and yet so far from the northshore, the nuns have often been isolated for days by the ice break-up. Once, a plane dropped bread because their supplies were cut off.

The island's recorded history goes back almost as far as Montreal itself, founded 23 years before Ile St. Paul was granted by a royal councillor in France to three early residents of French Canada for their services to Louis XIV.

The sisters bought their first holdings in 1708 and gradually bought more, until 1789, they owned the entire island. Total cost is said to have been about \$1,000.

It is reported they sold it for \$2,000,000.

A bridge is planned for Verdun to Nuns' Island, and then across the river to the south shore. Preliminary work has already started.

Electric Railway Finally Cuts Off Passenger Trains

London, Ont. (CP) — The late Sir Adam Beck, "father" of the Ontario hydro system, might have shed a tear if he had seen what the modern age has done to the London and Port Stanley electric line.

Heading to the automobile and mounting losses, the city-owned 25-mile electric road has discontinued passenger service after a century of operation. From now it will nurse its lucrative freight traffic — with coal and oil hauled from Port Stanley, and with transfer shipments from United States steam roads reaching St. Thomas. And it will be all diesel power, which Sir Adam probably wouldn't like.

One of the last surviving public-owned electric railways on the continent, the LPS in recent years had been the mecca for railroad fan clubs on both sides of the border which arranged excursions for sentimental and historic reasons.

It was Sir Adam Beck, with a burning hometown pride, who promoted electrification of the line back in 1915. Ontario Hydro Commissioner at the time as well as Conservative member of the legislature for London, he visioned St. Thomas a major railway hub with electric feeders running to other cities and towns.

The St. Thomas "hub" tolled a death knell to LPS passenger trains some months ago when LPS commissioners balked at spending \$40,000 for a cycle changeover. The final issue came before London ratepayers in December when they voted against spending \$400,000 to modernize passenger equipment.

Highway buses will take care of commuter, transient and picnic travel to St. Thomas and Lake Erie resort areas.

Slow death for the passenger service started with the end of wartime gasoline rationing. On a warm Sunday in August, 1945, motor traffic ran almost bumper to bumper between here and Port Stanley, while railway sales were only a trickle. On a warm July Sunday two years before that, the LPS carried 12,000 persons to the lakeside.

United Church Men's Club Hold Annual Christmas Meeting

The Men's Club of the United Church held their monthly meeting Wednesday in the Sunday School room.

Gordon Ostrander, president, opened the meeting with a Christmas hymn, and George Day at the piano. Rev. Mr. Moore led in prayer.

Mr. Alvin Root read the minutes of the November meeting.

Following a few preliminary remarks by Gordon Ostrander, Murray Taylor gave his public school speaking address which was given at Ferguson in the Fall.

Accompanied by his mother at the piano, Murray contributed two selections on his violin, followed by a Christmas number, "Hark The Herald Angels Sing."

An interesting feature of the meeting was the showing of three films, the first one a sound film dealing with the St. Lawrence Seaway, also showing some early navigators meeting with Indians.

A good part of the film dealt with considerable work in connection with preparation for deep water navigation, as well as construction of a canal work.

A second film dealt with Riches Of The Earth, and another on hockey showing some fast work on the ice.

Lunch was served and a social time enjoyed by all.

On Wednesday evening, the Twilight Group of the W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Church held an open meeting with the senior W.M.S. being present.

A brief program was held with a duet by Mrs. J. Freeman and Mrs. D. McNabb with Mrs. Gordon Swanston at the piano.

Mrs. Roy Young contributed a Christmas Story Mrs. Lorne Guild was guest speaker.

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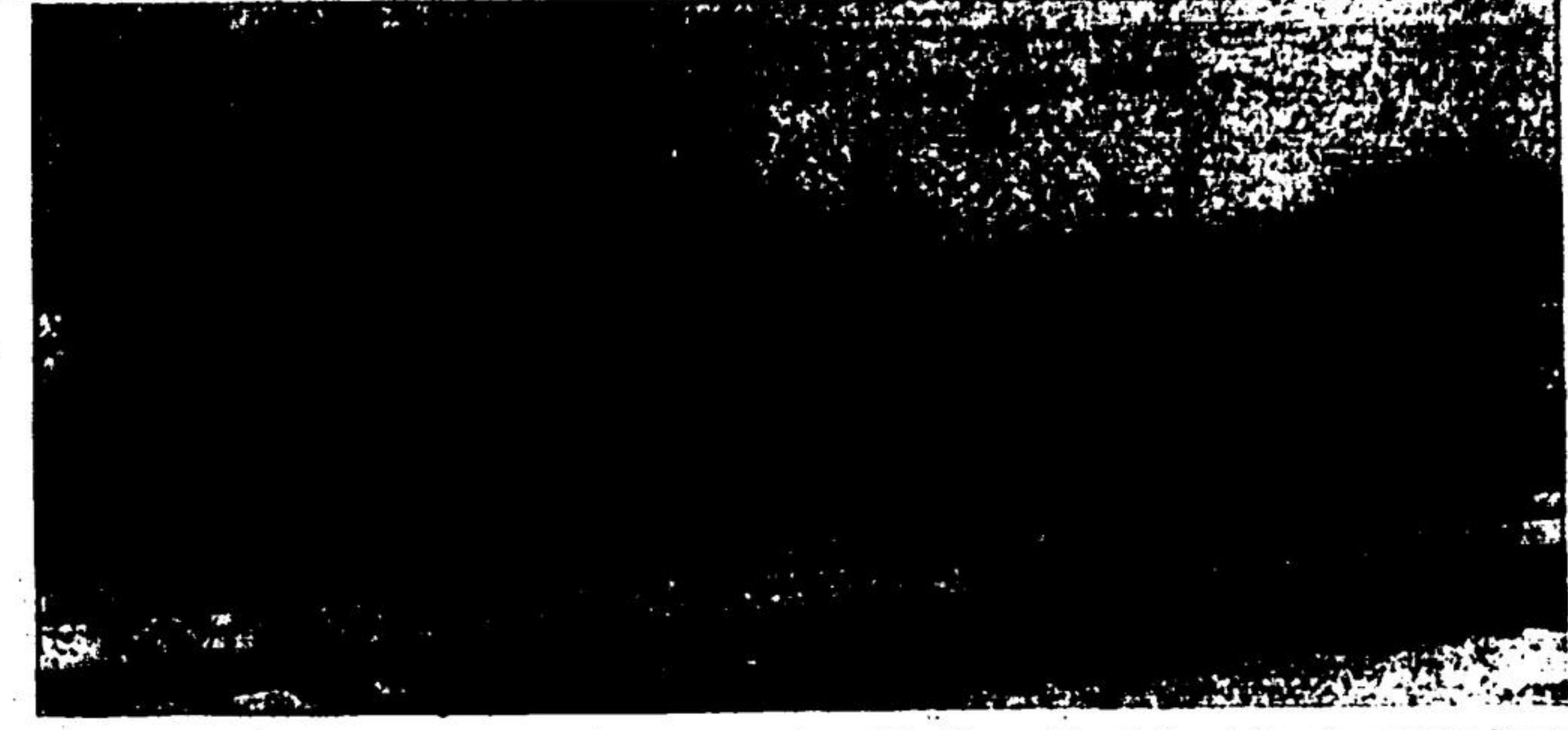
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PREPARING THE LAND for a spur line from the C.N.R. line into the new H. K. Porter property on the former J. J. Stewart property, earthmovers and bulldozers are working frantically in order to complete levelling. Construction on the new industrial building and installation of the railway service line is expected to begin in the early spring. Surveyors have staked out the property and the service road from McDonald Boulevard has been completed.

Rockwood Christmas Concert Held in Stone School

The Christmas concert was held at Stone School on Friday evening.

Following the singing of "O Canada" which opened the program the school choir sang "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly," and the children spelled out the word "Welcome."

A pleasing action song by the juniors "The Windmill Song" was given followed by a solo by Ricky Corbett "Where did my Snowman go?"

A nursery rhyme play was presented with Linda Baxter and Rick Corbett, and Eva Lindaver as the fairy, taking the main parts.

The juniors then sang "Rudolph, the red-nosed Reindeer" and "White Shepherds watched their flocks" was sung by the choir. Other numbers on the program included a recitation by Stephen Reynolds, a square dance by six couples and a solo by Paul Kidney "There'll always be a Christmas."

The program concluded with a play "Best Christmas Ever" given by the seniors.

Santa's entry was greeted with a song and gifts were presented to the children by a Santa Claus that looked suspiciously like someone we've seen around!

Eighteen members of Silver-Wood W.I. attended a happy Christmas party held at the home of Mrs. Thos. Appleyard on Thursday December 12th.

Roll Call was answered by "What I would like for Christmas," and the motto, "Anyone who thinks by the inch, and talks by the yard, should be moved by the foot" was given by Mrs. R. C. Lindsay.

A layette was given to Mr. Thompson of the Children's Aid, and it was voted to send them \$10.

Forums to Discuss Tomorrow's Centres

What should the rural community of tomorrow look like? Will it have more families or fewer families and what services will they require? These are some of the questions farm broadcasters Jack Fowler from Edmonton, George Atkins from Toronto and Jack Johnson from Halifax, discussed with young farmers and their wives on December 10th.

After reading the Farm Forum Guide and listening to the broadcast, many neighborhood groups discussed "The Rural Community" and reported their findings to their communities through their local papers and to the nation through National Farm Radio Forum.

Contly Lapine St. Catharines, Ont. (CP) — Robert Fishery was driving, with his wife and their infant grandson when he reached for a baby's bottle the car struck a hydro pole. His wife and baby were taken to hospital for treatment, while Fishery was slightly injured.

Big New Ferry Pictou, N.S. (CP) — The new automobile and passenger ferry Lord Selkirk, built here at a cost of more than \$2,500,000, had its first builders' trial run. It will operate between Carleton Place, N.S. and Wood Island, P.E.I.

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Mrs. Bert Corbett, convener for the evening, arranged a contest on the names of trees, Mrs. E. Miller and Mrs. Russell Miller trying for the prize.

A hilarious hat making contest followed which was won by Mrs. George Burt.

A gift exchange followed, Mrs. Bert Corbett winning the award for the best decorated gift.

A delicious lunch ended the evening, Mrs. Clare Wilson, Mrs. H. Scott, Mrs. D. Lindsay and Mrs. George Sivill assisting the hostess.

Junior Hi-Y Girls Visit Guelph Club

The Three Star Junior Hi-Y Girls were guests of the Guelph Boys triple "C" Junior Hi-Y Club, at the Guelph Y.M.C.A. on Friday December 13th.

The Acton girls were entertained with a program of games and dancing, after which lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kirkness and Mr. and Mrs. W. Watkins provided transportation and acted as chaperones for the evening.

To All the Citizens of Acton: MY BEST WISHES FOR A VERY HOLY, JOYOUS CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR ... Father Morgan

Mackenzie News

Give the man in your life something new for his tool collection.

You can pay from 50c for a putty knife to \$104.50 for a Black and Decker heavy duty Electric Saw and a great many items at modest prices. Another tool for a special purpose such as a saw, chisel, plane, square or trowel would be a welcome gift. A super present would be an Estwing all steel hammer at \$5.95.

We notice that our tool bar takes the men's fancy as strongly as any hat bar attracts the ladies.

Make your own outdoor Christmas Decorations. All you do is simply paste designs to Plywood — only a few saw cuts needed. Tube contains 4 colorful patterns, only \$1.69.

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Over 150 Children Greet Santa At St. Joseph's Christmas Party

Over 150 children of St. Joseph's Church, Acton, received parcels from Santa Claus when he paid a visit to Acton Rosy theatre on Sunday afternoon.

The annual Christmas party for the children of the church was staged in the local theatre where all enjoyed cartoons and films shown on the screen.

During an intermission in the showing of films, Helen and Bernice Benton entertained with a duet and Helen sang a solo. Joe Seiden played two selections on the accordion and John McHugh favored with a solo.

The exciting moment arrived for the children when Santa made his appearance to greet the youngsters and with the assistance of Ed Ryan who called out the names, handed out the parcels and greeted the boys and girls personally.

Jolly Old St. Nick handed out special gifts of rattles to 12 babies and over 150 bags of candies including an individual gift to the children.

E. Marks, chairman of the program committee, was assisted by the Catholic Women's League who packed the bags and assisted in their distribution.

ZELMA, Sask. (CP) — Nona Poole bought a cow and was leading it to a barn on his farm when the animal turned on him, knocking him down and trampling him. A neighbor drove off the cow and Mr. Poole recovered in hospital.

POET'S CORNER

MEASUREMENT OF MAN

A man's no bigger than the way he treats his fellowman;
This standard has his measure been
since time first began
Has measured not by titles or creeds
high sounding through they be
Nor by the gold that put aside
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