

"JASONS"

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NOUVELLE COMPAGNIE GUIDE A ST. ANTOINE

Récemment, en la cathédrale St. Antoine de Padoue, un groupe emposant de jeunes filles prononça la Promesse Guide devant leur aumônier, M. l'abbé L. Leblanc.

Cheftaine J. Pelletier de la première Compagnie Guide de la paroisse de la Nativité, imposa à la suite l'épingle dorée à chacune des nouvelles guides en la présence de leurs parents et amis. Dans un bref sermon, l'aumônier rappela aux guides leur apostolat par l'exemple et la bonne action quotidienne. Les guides chantèrent ensuite le salut du très Saint Sacrement et le chant solennel de la Promesse.

La Deuxième Compagnie Guide est sous la direction de Cheptaine Jeannine Lamarche qui organisa ce groupe à peine quelques mois passés, et déjà la cheftaine se voit entourée d'une vingtaine de guides.

Voici les noms des guides de la paroisse St. Antoine: Huguette Robillard, Collette Pelletier, Jacqueline Pilon, Rosaline Lortie, Darquise Lortie, Patricia Gougeon, Maureen Banning, Simone Lauzon, Doreen Provost, Vivianne Provost, Cécile Joannisse, Lorraine Banning, Aline Le Febvre, Anita Bertrand, Lyvonne Auger, Florence Yelle, et Marcelle Fournier.

PARTIE DE CARTES A NOTRE-DAME DE LOURDES

Une partie de cartes au profit de la chorale Notre-Dame de Lourdes a eu lieu dimanche soir, le 5 février. Une grande foule y assistait. Durant le goûter, l'assistance a joué d'un programme musical sous la direction de Mme. Paul Piché, qui accompagnait les artistes au piano. Simone Lalonde, âgée de onze ans, chanta "Voulez-vous danser grand-mère et I Love those Dear Hearts and Gentle People," Ronald St. Jacques chanta "Ting-a-Ling" et "Forever and Ever." Ils ont très bien rendu un duo "La Berceuse aux étoiles."

Petite Suzanne Dubien, âgée de neuf ans, chanta "Maman" et "Cruising Down the River." Tous furent bien applaudis. Maître de cérémonie était M. l'abbé M. Pare.

Les prix des parties de cartes furent gagnés par les suivants. Pour le whist, les prix des dames allèrent à Mme. E. Mathé, Mme. J. Clermont, et Mme. A. Poirier; pour hommes, M. A. Laroche, M. Poirier et Mme. Beaulne (jouait pour homme).

Aux cinq-cents: Mmes. L. Guinard, J. Mousseau et Mlle. A. Carrière, Mme. O. Maisonneuve, O. Vaillancourt et F. LaCourcière remportèrent els prix.

Pour le cribbage: les prix pour dames allèrent à Mme. Wallingford, Mme. O. Spencer, et Mme. A. Larivière; les prix pour les hommes à M. L. Beaulne, J. Stanutz, et R. Dubien.

Au bridge, Mmes. J. Clusieu, A. Ferreault et A. Cassidy et M. M. Gagnon, O. Eckel, E. Désormeau, et J. Clusiau gagnèrent les prix.

Les prix d'entrée furent gagnés par Mme. P. Piche et M. L. Tremblay.

Mlle. Denise Poliquin fut chanceuse en remportant le prix de raffle, un phonographe automatique.

AVEZ-VOUS ENTENDU?

M. Laurent Smith, maintenant de Sudbury, était visite chez ses parents en fin de semaine.

Mlle. Jeannette Bélanger, de Sudbury, était de passage à Timmins pour la fin de semaine.

M. Moïse Bérlini amenait en fin de semaine, M. Edgar Sabourin de Sudbury, chez ses parents M. et Mme. J. Bérlini, 6 rue Hemlock.

M. Arnel Beauchamp, gérant de la Cie Mutual Life séjourna à Timmins pour quelques jours.

Mlle. Béatrice Ipage passa une agréable fin de semaine chez M. et Mme. R. Leclerc, 112 rue Toke.

M. et Mme. Albert Poirier, d'Ansonville, était de passage chez M. et Mme. R. Leclerc.

VACANCES EN EUROPE

Bon voyage à M. et Mme. R. Charlebois qui sont partis lundi soir, le 13 février, pour New York. De là, ils prendront le bateau pour l'Angleterre; où ils débarqueront à Southampton. Après un séjour de quelques jours à Londres, ils traverseront en France.

Durant leur visite à Paris, ils remettront à Mme. Francisque Guay, femme de l'ex-ambassadeur français au Canada, la plume réservée, que les citoyens de Timmins lui avaient offerte comme souvenir de son passage ici, en juin dernier.

En passant par la suisse, M. et Mme. Charlebois se rendront à Monte Carlo, où M. Charlebois essayera sa chance au jeu de roquette. Nous lui souhaitons du succès.

De là ils iront en Italie, au Vatican, où ils auront l'honneur d'avoir une audience avec Notre Saint Père, Pape Pie XII.

Ils se rembarqueront vers le premier avril, sur un paquebot italien à Naples, pour arriver à Halifax.

Histoire d'un

Un homme de Timmins sauta à bas de son train filant à une vitesse de cinquante milles à l'heure. Il roula, plusieurs fois, sur lui-même, comme un tronc d'arbre, pour relever, ensuite, meurtri seulement.

Il sauta délibérément parce que tous les occupants du train se rendaient à Marseille sous le joug des Russes. S'échappant ainsi, le Premier Lieutenant Kostas Lukosius se porte bien, que sans travail. Il demeure dans une demeure privée sur la rue Spruce, nord.

M. Lukosius qualifie de peccadille l'incident récemment ou neuf personnes sortirent avec blessures d'une réunion communiste. "Les officiers russes, dit-il, avaient l'habitude de venir nous donner des discours en Allemagne pour nous implorer de retourner en Lithuanie."

Dans la zone russe? "Non, dans les zones anglaises et américaines."

Et on assenait de coups ces officiers russes, comme ça?

"Plus. On leur infligeait des raclées beaucoup plus intenses que celle-là."

M. Lukosius servit dans l'armée russe pendant quelque temps. Après un mois, affirmait-il, il avait peur de parler à son meilleur ami - confidentiellement bien entendu -.

Une fois, sur un train russe, bondé de personnes et de leurs bagages, M. Lukosius s'enquit, tout bonnement, de leur destination. Le premier ne le savait pas. Le second n'était pas au courant. Un autre ignorait. Et de même pour tous les autres. Ils n'avaient même pas de penchant à la conversation.

On divulguait que les voyageurs venaient tous du même village, dont on transportait en masse la moitié des habitants et leurs effets dans une autre partie du pays. A quelque 200 milles ou 2000? On l'ignorait.

On transplante des parties de village dans d'autres districts, une fois à tous les six mois, ou, peut-être à tous les trois ans. Personne ne sait quand il sera forcé de déménager.

Quelle en est l'idée?

Parce que, selon M. Lukosius, ces agissements éliminent la possibilité de collaboration, de rassemblement, de réunion, de révolution.

Cette pratique se répète si souvent, ajoute-t-il, que deux frères, le père et le fils, après séparation, ne se parlent presque pas à leur prochaine réunion. Ils ne témoignent même plus leurs émotions. Naturellement, la peur les a renfermés en eux-mêmes. Ils ont refréni, depuis si longtemps, leurs sentiments qu'ils se sont asséchés. Ils ne réagissent plus, même devant des êtres chers de la même famille qu'ils n'ont pas vu depuis longtemps.

M. Lukosius, par profession, est un soldat. Mais, selon la loi canadienne, il ne peut pas faire parti de notre armée. Il doit vivre au Canada pendant, au moins, cinq ans avant de devenir éligible.

THE NEEDIEST

CASE 10

Floorboards for Firewood

Mr. and Mrs. K. lived in a wee shack in the bush. They had seven kids. Mr. K. abandoned it eight. Mrs. K. (38) came to Timmins, appealed for relief. She rounded sensible, was granted some relief. Society workers called at the shack during the summer and fall, to guide spending. All went well until winter set in, and made it almost inaccessible. After four months workers did get in—4 1/2 miles on snowshoes—and found one child seriously ill with pneumonia; no food; the roof partly blown off; a partition broken down for firewood; floorboards pulled up, exposing earth, for firewood. Mrs. K. and seven kids huddled in a corner. The kids were taken out, placed in homes. Two have been adopted. Four are in boarding homes. They get along half decently. Betty, 16, very defective, has been sent to the Ontario Home for Mental Diseases. Mr. K., now located, voluntarily contributes partial upkeep for the family.

CASE 11

Starving in Town Hall

Amy and Ella, 14 and 15, stood in the Timmins police station one cold Saturday afternoon. Amy wore men's overshoes, no shoes. Ella wore men's boots. Both: raggedy stockings, raggedy coats, unkempt hair, no hats. Both: no money. Both: starving. They had never — never — been to school. They were taken to the Shelter, clothed, examined by a doctor. Ella was partly blind. She was fitted with glasses. A brigol, callender hung upon the wall, "I know what that is," she said, "it is a calendar." Did she not know that? "No," she answered, "I could not see it before." At the dentist, Ella required but a couple of fillings. Amy required a good deal else. She screamed.

The first dentist tried to cope with her. She screamed harder. He could not mollify her. He gave up after half an hour. Amy screamed her way out of the chair and officer of three Timmins dentists. It was arranged that a fourth dentist visit the Shelter. He did so. Three adults withheld Amy. The dentist administered an anaesthetic and extracted six teeth. Thenceforth her appetite and health gradually improved. Amy and Ella, placed in a school class of 14-year-olds, did kindergarten work, at first, but can now sign their names, read comics well enough to grasp the gist of them, and are improving steadily.

CASE 12

She Got Gold

Brenda, 14, being unable to hear conversation at all, was sent from Timmins to the Ontario School for the Deaf, where she remained for eight years. She returned to Timmins with five illegitimate children. She had been living in common law union with a man, who had abandoned her. She wanted relief. She was granted some. She tried to get work. She did a little housework. Relatives looked after the children for three months. Brenda had no teeth, straight hair, and was very deaf. She found another man, lived with him. The Society took over the children. If Brenda sets up a habitable home for children, they will be returned to her. It is not likely. "Mummy went into the hills," said Montgomery, one of the boys. "She went into the hills with a man. And when Mummy came back she had money. There's gold in them thar hills." Five years of age. Those are his words.

These three cases, and the nine preceding during the past fortnight, are all attested by the Children's Aid Society. See also page four.

Carnival Queen: King:

Eggs: Races: Princes

Armand Turcotte and Peggy McDonald were among a number of winners at the TCAC Carnival on Sunday. A complete list — first, second and third — is as follows:

Races

Boys, (6-7) — Armand Turcotte, Jackie Kallukowski and Bobby Carlton.
Girls, 6-7 — Maureen McMillan, Della Jennings and Jackie Marescotto.

Boys, 8-9 — Bruno Marcheson, Claude Lemire and Lucien Turcotte.
Girls, 8-9 — Peggy McDonald, Catherine Handley and Joan Eby.

Boys 10-11 — Kenny Mounsey, Joe Auger and Dino Marcus.
Girls 10-11 — Anne Croft, Patsy McMillan and Rose Frare.

Boys 12-13 — Romeo Ruest, Ferdinand Carle and Joe Fraser.
Girls 12-13 — Donna Lemon, Nancy McDonald and Noelle Perrier.

Boys 14-15 — Robert Lemire, Morris Forget and Frank Butler.
Girls 14-15 — Florence McDonald, Annette Ruest and Alice Dubeau.

Boys Egg & Spoon Race — Lucien Turcotte, Claude Lemire and Bruno Marcheson.
Girls Egg & Spoon Race — Peggy McDonald, E. Gratton, Chubby McConnell.

Boys Three-Legged Race — Frank XII.

Butler and Joe Fraser: Robert Lemire

and Ferna Carle; and Jim McDonnell and Robert Forsythe.

Girls Three-Legged Race 10-14 — Alice Dubeau and Florence McDonald Noella Perrier and Yvette Dubeau, and Cathy Fraser and Joan Croft.

Queen — Florence McDonald.

Princesses — Jean Rozon and Margie McDonnell.

King — Bobby Ruest.

Princes — Jimmy McDonnell and Robert Lemire.

Figure Skating — Florence McDonald, Nancy McDonald and Alice Dubeau.

Broomball — Bobby Soxers 12 — Sweater Girls 11.

The Vatican

The Vatican, behind the scenes in the holy city, a book by Ann Carnahan, with photographs by David Seymour, is now in the public library.

This volume presents for the first time a complete and intimate picture of life in what the author considers the most beautiful of nations, in many ways.

It was prepared with the help and approval of the Vatican authorities and contains 150 new photographs, which unfold the story of the holy city and its first citizen Pope Pius XII.

Presbytery Surpasses Objectives Gracefully

The Cochrane Presbytery of the United Church met in the First United Church, Timmins, and opened with the sacrament of Holy Communion conducted by the chairman, Rev. E. J. Scott, assisted by the minister of the church and by the elders, Mr. Noble Farran and Mr. William Ramsay.

Devotional addresses at each session were given by Rev. Alex Ross, D.D., who also gave an address on Korea which was based on his thirty-three years of service in that country as a missionary.

Objective Surpassed

The Missionary and Maintenance fund report, presented by Rev. A. F. S. Addison showed receipts throughout the Presbytery of \$9093 which represents an increase of \$431 over 1948 and \$900 over the objective for 1949.

The report given by the secretary, Rev. Carson Mateer, shows the resident membership, 2678; the Sunday School enrollment, 3260, which is 80 less than a year ago; and the money raised by Sunday Schools, \$5063 which is \$339 less than in 1948. But the funds raised by all the churches shows a significant increase.

Camps Improved

Rev. Helge Hongisto reported the improvements at Camp Waskeku during 1949, and set for the plans for further improvements in 1950 which will amount to \$840. Dates for the summer camps were announced.

Divorcees Hopeful?

Appreciation was expressed to the people of Tisdale and Timmins who registered such an overwhelming defeat against introducing cocktail lounges in the Porcupine. Once again the Presbytery forwards a request for the establishment of civil marriage in Ontario, and also asks for revision of the rules for the re-marriage of divorcees.

In the elections, Rev. A. P. S. Addison was chosen as chairman; Rev. Carson Mateer as secretary; Mr. Lovell Warrell as treasurer; Rev. C. Mateer and Rev. R. J. Scott to the Settlement Committee; and Rev. C. Mateer as commissioner the General Council, with Rev. S. B. East as alternate. Mr. Clarence Anderson is our lay nominee to General Council.

Those attending the presbytery were: Nakine, Mr. Cheek; Hearst, Rev. E. R. Rintoul and Miss M. Long; Kapuskasing, Rev. Gordon Corscadden and Mrs. C. Kraby; Smooth Rock Falls, Rev. S. B. East and Mrs. T. Moore; Cochrane, Rev. Capron Mateer and Mr. Javell Warrell; Iroquois Falls, Rev. A. P. S. Addison and Mrs. F. Bean; Matheson, Rev. Helge Hongisto and Mrs. G. Scratch; Porcupine, Rev. John Cavles and Mr. Elmer Dyrland; South Porcupine, Rev. R. J. Scott and Mr. R. S. McWilliams; Schumacher, Rev. Charles R. Plaskett and Mrs. McKenzie; Tim-

mins, (First United) Rev. W. M. Mustard and Mr. Noble Farnap; (Mountjoy) Rev. Gilmour Smith and Mr. William Ramsay; corresponding members were Miss Marjorie Gregg, Rev. Alex Ross and Rev. James A. Lyttle.

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TCAC's Circle Moliere, directed by Mrs. J. A. Theriault, is devoted to the study of that gentleman who, because of his vigorous attacks on the conduct of French priests, was at first refused Christian burial. Royal intercession was necessary.

Molliere's first performance before Louis XIV won for him the privilege of writing as he pleased. He portrays the affectations, the social ambitions, and the shallowness of the bourgeoisie. His characters are ageless, and represent the basic weaknesses of human nature.

Germany's Wagner, generally rated next to Shakespeare, said: "Moliere is so great that he astounds us anew each time that we read him. He is a man apart. Each year I read a play

of Moliere's just as from time to time I examine a painting of some Italian master."

Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme (The Traderman turned Gentleman) by Moliere, as adapted in English for radio will be broadcast over a Timmins station at 8:45 p.m. on Wednesday, February 22.

Alpha Phalanx Club Sponsors Open House

The Alpha Phalanx Club of the YMCA has undertaken to sponsor weekly Open House at the YMCA Hall for YMCA members and their guests. The Open House parties will be held on Friday evenings and will begin on February 24. There will be no admission fee for members and refreshments will be made available. The club plans to have dancing from 9 to 12 p.m.



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