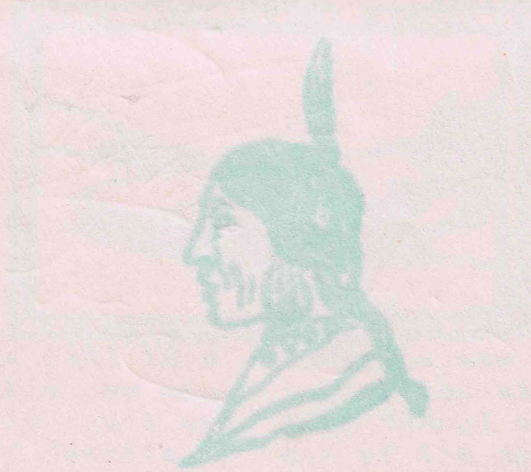


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GOLDEN JUBILEE OF REV. FR DUFRESNE:

Rev Fr W.H.Hingston and many fellow Jesuits pay honour to distinguished missionary.

We are used to the stories told during the days in the early nineteenth century when missionaries tramped over this country preaching to the Indians founding missions and schools but we seldom hear of the hardships that men of modern times have endured in order to bring the Gospel of Christ to the Indians of the present day.

Hardships and self denial experienced by many for a number of years and in this case by Rev Fr Dufresne of Garden River, who has spent fifty years in religious life and thirty five of those years among the red men of our country. The Wigwam could fill this issue with the story of this one missionary and the story would equal and even surpass those told of Jesuits and Franciscans who pioneered in the same District but the Wigwam is forced to limit its tribute to the words which, pleased God, will be spoken at a later date to the same worthy missionary: "Well done good and faithful servant".

Garden River was the scene of a pleasant gathering of Jesuit Fathers on Aug. 8th. An invitation to a Jubilee never fails to bring many but on this occasion the invitation went out to a family group and there was not a vacant chair. Among the dear friends who gathered at the festive table were: Rev W.H.Hingston, Rev Fr Filiatrault, Rev Charles Belanger, Rev Joseph Grenier, Fr Bouvrette, Fr Comte, Fr Desautels, Fr Desjardins, Fr Dufresne, Fr Lafortune, Fr Paquin, Fr Porcheron, Fr Richard, Fr Gagnieur, Fr Fluet, Fr Reischman and Fr Elard

DEATH OF BR LEHOUX:

On July 30th Br George Lehoux, Jesuit Lay Brother, died at Sudbury. He had been ailing for some years but not until the early part of 1929 did the sickness prove his final one. In the early part of July he had been brought to Sudbury and placed in St Joseph Hospital and here he lingered on for about 3 weeks. When the end came it was sudden and no one was at his bed side but it was a very peaceful one and when one saw the peace and contentment on his face one knew he was glad to go home after having served his Lord for 51 years in the Indian Missions.



Br Lehoux was born at Ste Marie de Bauce, in Quebec, on the 10th of April 1853. Before entering the Jesuit

Order he saw some military life being one of the students of the 1st military school at Quebec. Later he was one of the contingent sent to garrison Fort Garry near the close of the Riel rebellion. When his service was over he received a homestead near what is now the city of Winnipeg. He did not stay there long but soon returned home. Finding farm life too quiet he entered again in the military college in Quebec. In this city he was accustomed to make visits in the Jesuit church on Dauphine St. Here he believes he received the grace of his vocation.

He entered the Jesuit novitiate at Sault au Resollet in 1876 and remained there for 2 years. Having pronounced his 1st. vows he went for a short time to St Mary's College and then was sent to Wikwemikong where he remained for the rest of his life. His Superior at Wikwemikong was Fr Chone the founder of the Indian Mission of to day; hereto was Fr Duranquet the successor to Fr Chone (cont p. 2.)



...missionary. He loved his work at the school and took a great interest in all the Indian missions. A very careful and faithful man; whatever he did was well done. He was never known to have done the slightest wrong to any one. He spent his days working either in the kitchen or on the farm and in the later years of his life he cared for the calves and pigs. Never did it appear that he did not like his work; in fact those who knew him well say there was only one thing that ever bothered him and that was cats.

A man devoted to tourtine, probably the result of his military training; he followed a regular order and was never known to change it.

Br Lehoux was above all a man of God. It might be said of him that he was united to God the whole day. Even in little things he showed a wonderful submission to the will of God. Death and its approach caused him no uneasiness. Doctors had often told him he was about to die but he carried on his work just the same. He will live long in the hearts of those who knew him and he will ever be an ideal for those called to serve God in the Indian Missions. May his soul rest in peace.

YOUNG LADIES' RETREAT:

At the close of the month of July the annual retreat for the young ladies of Spanish and surrounding districts, took place at St Joseph's Academy. 15 girls attended. The retreat was given by Rev. Fr Howitt.

HOUSE RETREAT:

The annual eight day retreat for the scholastics and brothers commenced on July 7th. and was preached by Rev Fr Kennedy of Loyola, Montreal.

OUR SYMPATHY:

The Wigwam extends its sympathy to Rev Fr Belanger who suffered the loss of his sister Mrs E Belisle, at Sherbrooke and to Fr Walsh in the loss of his sister, Miss Gertrude Walsh who died in the early part of July.

R. I. P.

Like all Jesuit houses in Canada, Spanish received the official status for the coming year on the feast of St Ignatius, July 31st. The following is the status. Rev. Charles Belanger will again be Superior, confessor to the girls of St Joseph's Academy. Rev Fr Renaud retains his position of Spiritual Father to the girls and boys as well as visiting missionary to Walford. Rev Fr Howitt will teach catechism at the two schools and replace Rev Fr Mery as parish priest of Spanish and visiting missionary to Sagamock. The two new Prefects are Mr. Joseph Barker who comes to us from the Jesuit's Scholasticate of Spokane and Mr McGarry who has spent two years teaching at Campion College, Regina. Br Clancy of Loyola College will replace Br Laflamme as infirmarian. The other positions in the house remain the same. Br Gagnon in charge of the shoe factory, Br Manseau teacher of III and IV Year, Br Vandemoor in charge of the farm, Br Reischman in charge of the electrical and engineering departments. Br Gauthier retains his position of chief dairyman. Br Elard assistant cook and furnaces, Br Flynn 1st. cook and excicator. Mr Edwards will return and will teach II Year. There will be a new professor for the Junior Class.

ARRIVAL OF FR HOWITT:

Fr Howitt arrived from Port Townstend, Wash. where he has spent the past year making his Third Year. He appears in excellent health and tells us he is glad to be back on the missions. Since his arrival on July 11th he has been a busy man giving 2 retreats, one to the young ladies of the parish, the other to the Daughters of Mary at the convent. The Wigwam extends a hearty welcome to our newest member of the mission field and is delighted that his status is at Spanish.

VISITORS:

The following visited Spanish during the month of July... Fr Brennan Espanola, Fr Richard, Mr Nelson and Mr Benoit of Sudbury.



people go. This happens at Spanish as it happens anywhere but there is a difference in this particular case a great difference. Mr Beaudry came to us in the early part of 1928 as foreman of construction. He was hardly here a day until Spanish children took him to their hearts and he became immediately a member of the Spanish family.

Because of his wide experience in construction work he proved a great success in aiding Br Reischman to build our new chapel but his genius was not limited to construction. It included among qualifications the wonderful gift of understanding children and because of this the children understood him and worked with him in a way that should benefit them for the rest of their life. His policy was based on loyalty with the ideal principle of never quitting the job until it was done and always doing it better if it could be done better.

Mr Beaudry left Spanish on July 15th to work at Copper Cliff. The boys will miss him and will especially miss his presence during the coming winter for he was the biggest boy of the crowd when it came to outdoor sport and he helped greatly in this line to encourage a splendid spirit among the children. All wish him every success and hope that he will often visit Spanish always considering himself a member of that greater family which lives at the Boys' School. The Wigwam would like to hear from him occasionally.

#### OLD BOYS NEWS:

Louis Hall here in 1924 paid a visit with a friend Napoleon Montour both are working in Detroit. Among the boys who are working at the golf court in Caughnawaga are.. John Jacobs, Harry Mayou, James Mayou, Frank Small, Mike Adams, Mike Skye and John Stacey. Walter Small is on construction work in Lachine. Joseph Daillebout and John Daillebout are working at road construction at Caughnawaga. Peter Rice who is married to the sister of Peter Stacey, an old boy of 1913, paid us a visit with Mr Hill and Mr Beauvais who were at the school in/15 Sam Leaf and Peter Francis also work

Rev W.E. Kingston was here on Aug 7th. to attend a meeting of the consultants of the mission. The other Fathers present at this meeting were.. Rev Charles Belanger, Fr Papkneau Fr Desautels and Fr Artus.

#### FR DUFRESNE'S JUBILEE cont. p 1.

Many beautiful tributes were paid to Rev Fr Dufresne at the banquet in Garden River. A Marconi message from Very Rev. Fr General brought him blessings from Rome and other messages from Rev Fr Bellavance Fr Artus, Fr Carrieres and Fr Couture were read. The speakers were Rev Fr Provincial, Fr Filiatrault, Fr Richard Fr Papineau, Fr Desautels and Fr Dufresne. The banquet was in charge of Rev Fr Grenier of the Soo and assisting him were Br Fluet and 3 scholastics from Spanish. Fr Dufresne said his Jubilee Mass at 8 o'clock in the morning and the banquet commenced at 1 P.M. The speeches reminded those present of this noted missionary's life. Fr Dufresne, we are told spent many days at Wikwemikong being the first scholastic there with Fr Richard. He was for many years a missionary on the Georgian Bay and is credited with the beginning of the church at South Bay. He lived for 12 years at Bing Inlet and was parish priest at Cape Croker before Fr Cadot. He came to Garden River from Bing Inlet and has been there for the past nine years.

#### AD MULTOS ANNOS HERE THERE AND EVERYWHERE:

Fr Smeaton came to Spanish on July 4th. went away on July 28th on a business trip through the shrine, returned to Spanish on Aug. 7th and will remain here until Sept. He will organize a Boy Scout troupe. Fr Walsh left Spanish for Loyola where he made his retreat; he returned to Spanish on the Toronto train and continued the journey from Spanish to Garden R. accompanied by Fr Hynes and Fr Rolland. These 3 assisted at the Jubilee. Fr Devine will leave Spanish on Aug 16th for Loyola and will with Fr Walsh attend the Immaculate Conception Scholasticate this year. Fr Dwyer will make his retreat at Wikwemikong.



... was expressed by the people of Spanish when it was announced on July 31st. that Fr Mery was to leave for Vancouver and nowhere more was this regret felt than at the Boys' School where Fr Mery had endeared himself with the children to whom he gave all his time and sympathy.

While in Spanish Fr Mery helped to organize the Catholic Women's League and his going will be felt keenly by the members of this organization. His many friends and acquaintances throughout the district of Walford as well as the members of his little parish in that town, join with the rest of us in wishing him every success in his new field of labor. Fr Mery did much in the way of improvement at the parish church in Walford and his people thought that he was with them for many years but such is the way of a Jesuit and no place realizes this better than Walford.

He goes to Vancouver at a time when there is a large amount of work to be done and at a time when the Jesuit parish in Vancouver is feeling the urge for expansion and development. Fr Mery because of his wide experience with peoples of many lands and his gifted personality seems an eminently wise choice for the problems that are ahead in Vancouver. We wish him every success and whenever there is a real need for prayer we know that a letter will come from him to the boys and girls at Spanish and he may be sure their help in this regard will be attended to.

#### FATHERS VISIT SPRAGGE:

At the kind invitation of Fr Richard a number of Fathers enjoyed a very pleasant outing on July 8th and at the same time learned much about missionary life. While in Spragge the party was the guest of Mrs McFadden and her gracious hospitality as well as the kind interest of Fr Richard is much appreciated.

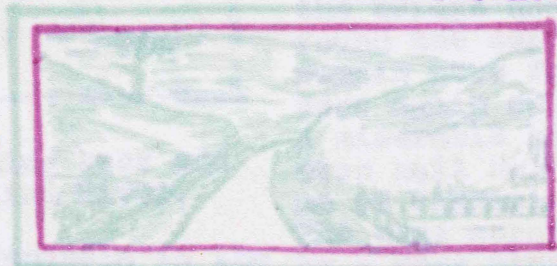
Fr Louis Andre sustained life for several days by eating his moccasins and the binding of his book. His being in such a deplorable condition did not make him lose heart or cease his instructions to the savages. He composed spiritual canticles and had them sung by the Indians accompanying them himself by a sweet tone flute for he added "One must make himself all things to all men to convert all to Jesus Christ" This helped a great deal to the success of his mission.

Fr Nouvel makes two excursions to Manitoulin the following winter (1672) and receives into the Church 14 adults and youths. From 1673 to 79 Fr Baillet-quet is in charge of Manitoulin. The Relation for 1678 says "Fr Andre had administered baptism to more than 100 catechumens."

Detroit founded in 1701 soon became by far the most important place in the West. Other posts seemed suddenly to lose their importance and windled away. The Indians being drawn away by superior attraction held out by Cadillac. By the very attractiveness of these circumstances the handful of Indians who remained in Manitoulin were neglected because priests were needed in Detroit and elsewhere and thus they fell back into infidelity and it was in this state that Fr Proulx found them in 1826. What they have become since other pens will tell. (the End)

#### ----- NOTE -----

The Wigwam is most grateful to Rev. Theotime Couture for this brief history which he has furnished during the past six months of Manitoulin Is. as a mission field in the old days. Missioners of the present day and many Jesuits have written the Wigwam congratulating the Editor for the encouraging of such a type of literature. We hope to be able to publish some further contribution in the near future from this pen of this same noted writer.





David I wonder if we could hear  
Mass through the door.

David--We can hear a High Mass but not  
a low Mass.

A. Fox..(Seeing Fr Moylan rubbing his  
nose) Don't do that.

Fr Moylan..Why not?

A. Fox...You'll get a sharp nose

F. Leborgne--(hears someone say  
ing."Shoo fly don't bother me," and asks

Fr Devine.. "What kind of a fly is a  
shoe fly...

Fr Smeaton...(teaching a boy the noble  
art of self-defense) Why don't you hit  
me...

Raphael...I am afraid I'll bust you



**LOCAL NEWS:**

Br Laflamme has been rushing back and  
forth between here and Blind River,  
teeth being the cause.

Br Flynn took a trip to Espanola in the  
early part of the month to have his  
tonsils out.

Mr Beaudry paid us a visit at the be-  
ginning of the month.

There was a rainy day last week. Fr  
Dwyer and Hynes journeyed to the attic  
things went flying in all directions;  
the wardrobe gained greatly, as Fr...  
Dwyer remarked there is now order and  
neatness. Fr Dwyer gives the order, Fr  
Hynes gives the neatness.

The painters have been hard at work  
this last month and wet paint can't  
be and usually is rubbed almost anywher-  
e in the building. The windows of the  
entire house, most of the doors and ma-  
ny rooms such as the refectory, have ..  
felt a new freshness and are wearing a  
new coat.

Br Gagnon made his retreat in Sudbury..

Br Elard is at present at the Soo mak-  
ing his retreat.

Br Vandemoor made his retreat at Span-  
ish. Fr Mery will return to Spanish be-  
fore going West.

Engine and tune?...Both in good  
shape?...How about the food?... All on  
board?...Ship a-hoy...We are all off to  
Wikwemikong...58 in the Red Bug..35 in  
Garnier Among the passengers were Miss  
O'Driscoll, Miss Paradis, Miss Auger, Fr  
Renaud, Fr Rolland, Fr Devine, Fr Bar-  
ker, Fr Walsh, Br Reischman, Br Gagnon  
Fr Flynn, Louis Hall and Napoleon Mon-  
tour. Miss Rice of Espanola was also a  
passenger. We left Spanish at 7 A.M.  
and arrived at Picnic Is. at 11.15. One  
of the fastest trips made to this port  
with wonderful weather conditions. At  
12 noon we tried to dock at Little Cur-  
rent; there was no room for us so we had  
to pull in alongside another yacht. The  
current took hold of us and was by no  
means little on this glorious Dominion  
Day. It shoved us, kicked us and left us  
almost reeked up in the air the Algoma  
Eastern Ry. bridge. We moved on throug  
the bridge and went at the lighthouse  
found the sea too heavy so decided to  
remain here for 2 hr. At 5 o'clock we  
were again on our way to Wikwemikong.  
A miserable kind of rain plus wind and  
even hail helped to make us feel welco-  
me at Wikwemikong, arriving at 8 P.M.  
The next morning found the bay swept  
by a west wind. Br Reischman decided  
that we must stay in Wikwemikong the  
full day. No little problem with thirty  
people to feed and a lively crowd of  
boys. We turned the boys to haying and  
in the evening we enjoyed a fireside  
talk, left Wikwemikong on July 3rd at  
7.30. Good sailing until we reached the  
beginning of Sagamook Bay. We stopped  
at Mitchell's residence on Spragge Is.  
about 2 miles from Little Current. Mr  
Green, the caretaker, placed the home  
at our disposal. A lovely supper ser-  
ved in real hotel fashion, a beautiful  
fire place, a glow with fire to warm  
and an evening of songs and stories un-  
til 10 P.M. Boys slept in the Red Bug  
women at the house. We left for Spanish  
at 3 A.M. July 4th. Rain kept us up  
from 5 until we arrived drenched at 7  
in time for Mass.

**SCHOOL OPENS:**

We leave for Wikwemikong  
Aug. 19th. Class starts on Aug. 22nd.



For the last two weeks Fr Reischman and his boys have been ... hard at work raising the boat house. Already it has been raised 6 ft. New piers have been built and the whole boat house has been completely renovated. There is no danger now from the high water. The new boat house will be the home for Garnier.

#### HAY FINISHED:

After two weeks of strenuous labor the hay crop is all in (and most of the scholastics are all in) Both barns are filled and a large stack has been put up in one of the fields. Nearly 200 loads have been taken in. The record for 1 day was 32 loads. In all probably this will be an all time record.

Fr Vandemoor had a narrow escape when the stacking poles crashed over his head. Fr Hynes too felt the effects of the haying for he decided to test by personal experience the height of the barn finding himself near the top he took a divestraight through the feed shaft landing on the cement floor. Fortunately there was no serious injury. The next day he tested the depth of Georgian Bay taking a dive off the boat house. Another little man also suffered in the person of Gabriel Thivierge. The little fellow received a severe injury over his eye but is now in splendid condition as lively as ever.

#### BULL RUNS AWAY:

Great excitement was caused when the prize bull left his regular quarters and headed towards the See. Searching parties were organized and Fr Lauthier with groups of boys searched the woods for nearly two weeks. The bull was finally found by Mr Souliere and returned.

#### ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE TO MARTYR'S SHRINE:

The annual pilgrimage from Sudbury and the surrounding district to the Martyr's Shrine will take place Sept. 8th and is expected to include many from .. Spanish.

#### ANNOUNCES IT:

The Editor had the opportunity of interviewing one of our Jesuit missionaries and it is expected that this noted scholar will contribute very soon articles on the history of the early missions in Huronia.

painting crew which included Fr Moylan, Fr Rolland, Fr Reischman and 8 boys with Fr Devine as a cook and Fr Smeaton as book keeper and Minister, were stranded at Sagamook on Tuesday, July 23rd. Incidentally we started our camping without milk and several other useful articles. However our Minister or let us call him our errand man, was able to provide supplies.

From breakfast till dark paint was splashed on the little old church for 4 days. Our scaffolding went up and down the walls like a dutiful timepiece speeding the work to such an extent that we were able to give the whole building 3 coats of paint.

The little church which stood weath beaten for many years awaited this new life patiently and now it is a beacon of cheer and brightness with its fresh white walls and delicate trimmings.

On Saturday the 26th. the faithful Garnier was sighted as we were putting the last brush to the little church. We arrived home in time for a late supper.

#### BENEFACTORS:

We wish to acknowledge gifts from the following kind friends:..... Fr Grenier of Soo, Mrs Moylan of Londe Loyola College, Miss McWilliams of She brooks and T.J. Kelly of Spanish.

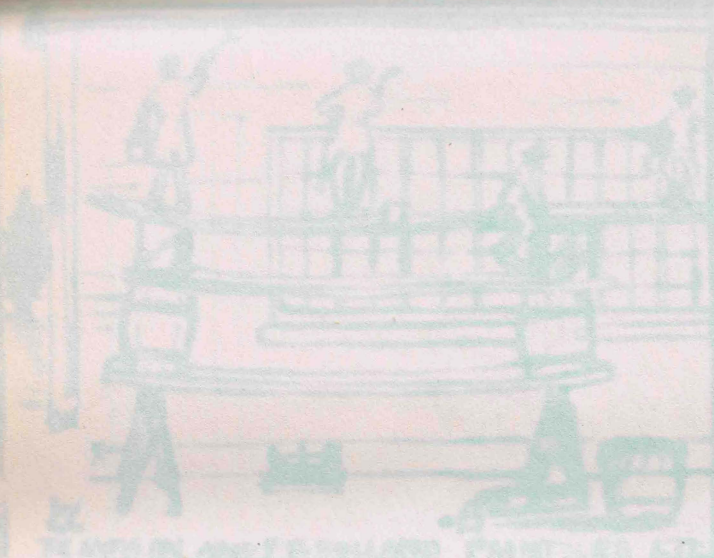
#### GARDEN PARTY AT WALFORD:

At the beautiful country side residence of Mr and Mrs. Hacker a nice cream social took place on July 13th. Many people from the surrounding district attended. The event was in the hands of the Catholic Women's League of Walford and proved a great success.

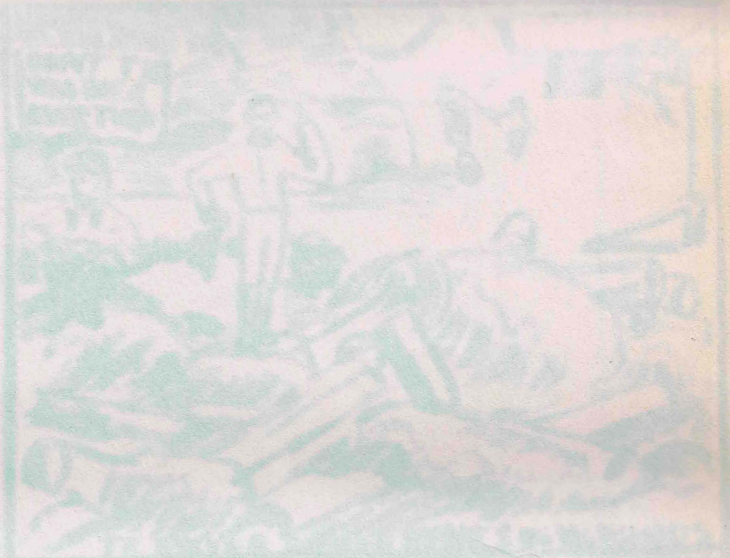
#### OUR GRATITUDE:

There is nothing that refuels the human race a trifle nearer to the heart's desire than kindness. We owe a debt of gratitude to many kind friends but especially to our neighbors who have shown love during the summer months by kind deeds and gifts. May we mention the following:... Mrs Moyladden, Mr and Mrs Hacker, Mr and Mrs T.J. Kelly, Mr Geo. Solomon, Mr and Mrs Laroque, Mr Beauchamp, Mr Rose Solomon, Mr Lascell, Mr Sauve, the Ladies of St Joseph's School, Mr Souliere and Fr Puet.

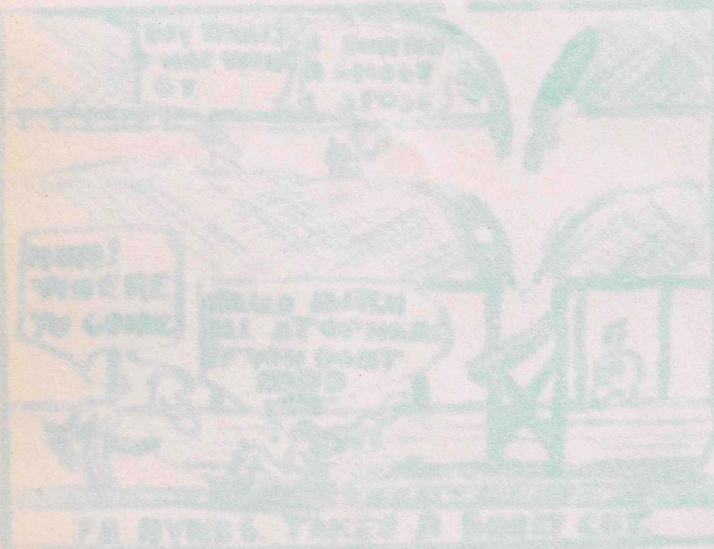




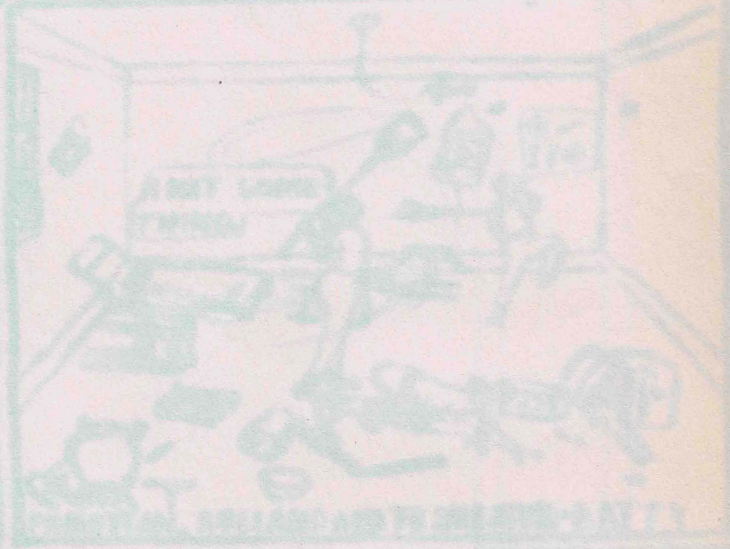
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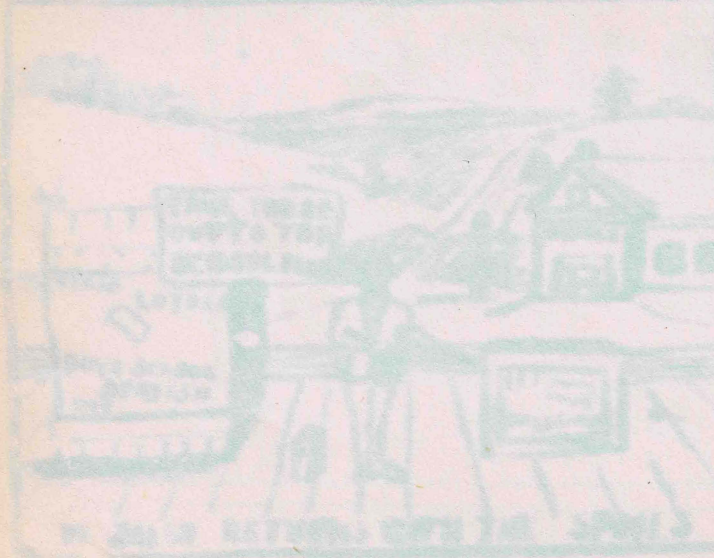
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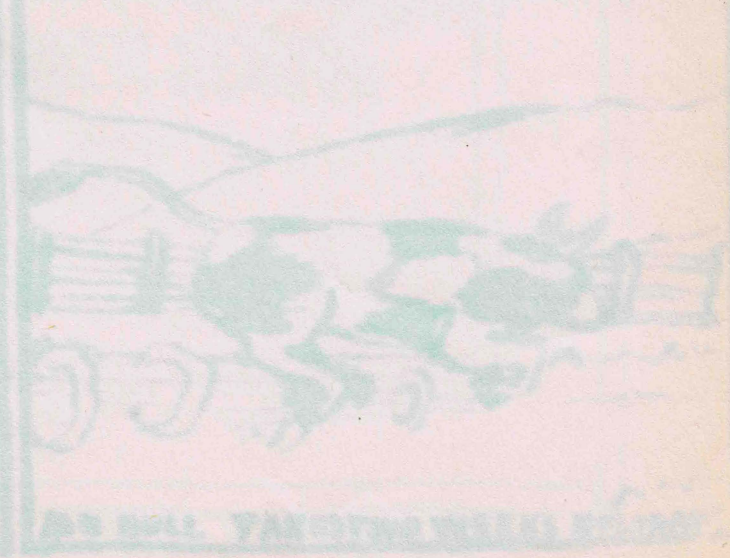
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## Fr Belanger 25 YEARS A PRIEST: LARGE GATHERING OF FRIENDS HONOR HIM

On Wednesday Sept. 8th. Rev Fr Belanger celebrated his 25th. anniversary as a priest.

For 3 or 4 days the scholastics brothers and children were whispering and plotting at every corner and secret envoys went to the convent and to the town. We feared that Fr Superior in his bashfulness ... would put a stop to any celebration. All went fine until Fr Sup learned of the event when he walked into the refectory his eyes opened wide with surprise and admiration. The walls and tables were gorgeous with flowers and emblems of the day. The Sisters prepared most of the decoration as well as a huge Jubilee cake. At the beginning of the repast Fr Howitt read a telegram from Rev. Fr Provincial which tied Fr Superior's hand to any further protestation. Among the invited guests present were: Fr Howitt, Fr Richard of Spragge, Fr Richard of Sudbury, Fr Brennan, Fr McManaman, the Brothers of the community and the lay teachers, Mr Edwards and Mr Kisel.

In the evening the children of the schools and many friends gathered to felicitate Fr Belanger. Mr Kelly's beautiful new Orthophonic Victrola rang out the French National Anthem as Fr Superior entered the hall. Addresses and moving pictures made up the program. An address read by Miss Beauvais of the Girls' School, beautifully worded the story of Fr Belanger's 25 Years as a priest of God. On behalf of the Boys' School Madise Papineau spoke our appreciation of Fr Belanger's fatherly care.

## BOY SCOUT TROOP INAUGURATED: MOVEMENT GIVEN WHOLE-HEARTED SUPPORT BY REV. FR PROVINCIAL AND WILL RECEIVE AID FROM DEPARTMENT.

Through the efforts of Fr Smeaton the nucleus of St Peter Claver's Boy Scout troop has been formed. The interest which the boys take in the work gives promise not only of evening's enjoyment during recreation hours but of real character building as well. Mr Kisel who has had years of experience as a Scout Master, is in charge and at present there is one patrol of 9 Scouts organized. As soon as these have become familiar with the idea of Boy Scouts, and can give help in... training recruits, every boy will be given the opportunity to join. The 1st patrol consists of M. Papineau, A. Anderson, A. Fox, A. Jacob, J. Simons, G. Hays, E. Mailloux, T. Lazere and M. Skitter.



## MR REYNOLDS VISITS SPANISH SCHOOL:

On Thursday, Aug. 28th. the children of both schools enjoyed the thrill of having their pictures taken by a moving picture machine. Mr F.B. Reynolds who resides during the summer, at the old Spanish Mill location on Aird Is. and who is an executive officer of one of the large American Textiles Co. paid us a visit with his Kodak Cinegraphs Machine. On the evening of Aug 21st. and showed the children pictures of their own countryside. These pictures included fishing trips made in the Georgian Bay and hunting trips in the forest land of Northern Ontario. The evening afforded 2 pleasant hours of entertainment. The following week the same good friend took pictures about the school and promised to send the reels for our enjoyment in about a month's time.



Spanish honors this great feast of Our Lady with a procession to her shrine. This year many came from the surrounding district to be present... and the occasion proved that the Indians are not lacking in childlike devotion to Our Lady. About 300 people gathered at the shrine and listened to words of praise telling us of Mary's honoured place in God's Kingdom. Rev Fr Superior officiated and Fr ... Smeaton delivered the sermon.

The speaker treated his subject from the angle of the divine economy of God in choosing Mary as the successor of Our Lord. If a modern business man lived at that time he would judge the Church established by Christ to be a miserable failure seeing that the important and practical forethought of every great organizer was lacking. Christ forgot to think of the future, to name his successor. With a brief history of the growth and the splendid progress of the early Church, the speaker showed how Our Lady had been left behind in order to aid the organizing of the Church.

Hymns were sung by the choir and the Rosary was recited by those gathered at the foot of the shrine.

#### FR MOYLAN GONE WEST:

Fr Moylan left Spanish on Aug. 23rd. for Campion where he will teach during the coming year. There is no better definition of an unusual perfection in workmanship than the term de luxe. Anyone can use it but to deserve it is indeed an accomplishment. Fr Moylan's work deserves this term. The decorated doors, the painted walls and the many windows have about them a breath-taking beauty which makes visitors ask: "Who did the job?" Success Fr Moylan; may you continue to paint in the West. Paint little souls with that spiritual adornment that never fade

#### WEATHER CONDITIONS:

Spanish has experienced during the past few weeks the hottest weather of the season and there is great fear that the crops will suffer.

Formal opening after summer vacation took place on Aug 23rd After a period of inactivity of more than a month there was a revival of typical school scenes at both schools with crowds of children and teachers again preparing and getting arranged in new classes.

Mr Edwards who has taught for several years at the school returned again this year and will have charge of the new class which occupies the old study hall. This class is made up of boys from II Book.

Mr C.Kisel is a new teacher who will take charge of the Junior Class. He comes to us from Fort Williams. Mr Kisel has had many years experience with boys being active in Scout Work and Tuxis Boy movement.

Br Manseau who has been in charge of the Senior Class for many years will again teach this grade.

#### BOAT HOUSE REMODELED:

High water this year submerged most of the old boat house and thus made it useless. Br Reischman and the wrecking crew took charge of the proposition at the end of July and now we have a beautiful modern, boat house with luxurious accommodation and attractive colouring. Fr Hynes acted as foreman of construction and Fr Rolland undertook the contract of painting this massive structure. The building has been lifted to a height of about 20 ft. and large enough to allow the new Garnier, accommodation. It has been painted white with green trimmings and looks most attractive.

#### EDMUND PELTIER DEAD:

Edmund Peltier, a former student of Spanish School died on Sept. 1st. at Blind River. His mortal remains were brought to Spanish and the funeral took place at the Sch. on Sept. 3rd. Edmund is a son of Mr Onesime Peltier of Wikwemikong and a brother of Pius, Eugene and Raymond Peltier who were students at the school. Among the near relatives present at the funeral were his 3 brothers, 2 sisters and Mrs Burnet, an aunt. A Requiem High Mass was sung for him on Sept 5



Even the Garnier seemed re-luctant that morning as she nosed her way out into the breakers. What of her crew? One would hope to hear them sing the seaman's old Consoler "Homeward... Bound" but no! Out there on Manitoulin's lonely rock bound shore two ... frail figures, missionary sisters, echoed back our au revoir, till the.. call of the human voices became but a whisper on the wind.

It sounds like a dream from pioneer history, doesn't it? But the farewell wave of those two brave little sisters was too real--too humanly real!

Slowly they turned to wend their way back to their only home for almost a year... Their little school.

It too, looked as if it had crept half timidly out to the edge of the wilds to see us leave. There was little ~~of~~ eloquence, indeed in its pitiful welcome, to cheer their hearts. Perhaps when the timber wolves mingle their howl with the winter storms it may become a home sweet home! Would it for you or me?

Fr Papineau will try to penetrate into the wilderness to give our dear Sisters the consolation of Holy Mass once every month until their return next June when you may meet them and think them just ordinary people. Till then, dear reader, when you get some-time to forget your own troubles say a prayer for Miss La Victoire and Miss Auger and their little Indian children. That's all they have--but Christ said "Suffer the little children to come unto Me."

#### FR DEVINE TO STUDY AT THE IMMACULATE:

How often the Prefect at Spanish hears some such question as this: "Who is likely to succeed the outgoing Prefect?" but seldom do the boys have to ask: "Who is to be the Crown Prince or First Prefect?" The Second Prefect generally succeeds the First Prefect and the boys have measured their man for a full year. This time the Status fooled the children. (cont)

It robbed them of a friend in whom they had great confidence and took from them an organizer of exceptional ability. Even to day many of the older boys lament the fact that their great exemplar in the Spanish Sport World is no longer with them. Fr Devine left for Loyola College on Aug. 13 where he will remain until he takes up his study of philosophy at the Immaculate.

#### BR CLANCY COMES TO SPANISH:

There came sauntering into the corridor of Spanish School, a brisk middle-aged man. Fresh-shaven, clothes cut to the minute, no loose ends anywhere. Even Fr Time seems to have rewarded him by taking 10 years off the 60 the book gives him credit for.

This well groomed lay brother is none other than Br Clancy manager of the Loyola grab bag or in other words, the late controller of the biggest year in and year out financial Dept. of our Catholic Colleges.

Br Clancy comes to us as infirmarian, tailor Refectorian, Sacristan and Porter. He will replace Br Laflamme.

An infirmarian must be popular before he begins the job. Indian boys can overlook anything as long as they like the doctor in charge. Br Clancy qualifies 100% and we are sure that with a few weeks experience will handle the job in a most efficient way.

This is not his first experience on the missions. He has had the hardest kind of living in the hardest mission in the world. For 2 full years he lived at the Holy Cross Mission in Alaska. Br Clancy was on the Loyola Status for 15 years; previous to that he occupied positions at Wikwemikong Immaculate Conception, St Mary's College and old Loyola.

#### CHILDREN BACK FROM WIKWEMIKONG:

Fr Reischman brought back with him some 35 children from the Georgian Bay Mission. Accompanying Br Reischman on the trip were Miss Fagan and Miss Paradis. Fr Flynn and 5 scholastics.





RELEASE TO MARTYRS' SHRINE:

On Saturday Sept. 7th. the second diocesan pilgrimage from Sault Ste Marie Diocese will take place to the Martyrs' Shrine Midland. A special train carrying hundreds of pilgrims will arrive at the Shrine at 6.30 Sunday morning, headed by the Vicar General of the Diocese and accompanied by many priests. During the day sermons will be preached in English by Rev T.J. Lally, S.J. Director of the Shrine, in French by Rev. Fr Bouvrette S.J. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given by the Vicar General and afterwards a colorful procession of the Blessed Sacrament will winds its way about the historic grounds.

Many people from Spanish will attend Among those listed up to date are the following: Mr and Mrs Laroque and family, Mr and Mrs Sauve, Mr and Mrs Haeker Mr and Mrs Kelly and family, Mrs Neuchamp, Mr and Mrs Fortin.

FR MERY VISITS SPANISH:

Before returning to the West where he will take charge as Chaplain to the Students of the Sacred Heart Convent, Rev Fr Mery called at Spanish and spent a few hours with us.

FR PAQUIN NEW PARISH PRIEST:

Rev Fr Paquin has been named parish priest of Garden River to replace Fr Dufresne. The new status of Fr Dufresne is that of confessor in the same parish.

FR SMEATON GOES TO LOYOLA:

Fr Smeaton spent several months at Spanish this summer. While here he established the Boys' Scout movement and helped the Prefects with blueberry picking.

BLUEBERRY SEASON OVER:

The chief industry of the summer season at Spanish is blueberry picking. The children journey forth each day by boat to Aird Is. and spend hours filling baskets which are marketed in Toronto at surprisingly large prices. The money which this profitable business brings in is put towards Recreation funds for the children. The season was a good one and the returns have proven satisfactory.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE:

Br Gagnon made his retreat at Sudbury returning to the school on Aug. 15th.

Fr Dwyer made his retreat at Wikwemikong and returned to Spanish on Aug. 28th.

Br Elard made his retreat at the Soc.

CONVENT NEWS:

Miss Bonnot, Superior at the convent left for Montreal on Sept 1st. where she will attend a Provincial Meeting of her Congregation. It is expected that she will also make her retreat while in Montreal.

Miss La Victoire and Miss Auger left for Shishigwaning on Aug. 24th.

Miss Hickey and Miss Burke left for Wikwemikong on Aug. 30th.

Extensive construction work has been going on with the installation of a new heating system. The large flue at the north end of the convent has been enlarged.

FR HYNES PREACHES AT WALFORD:

On Sunday Sept. 1st. Fr Hynes preached the sermon at the Mission church at Walford. The Congregation almost doubled its number with several car-loads of people attending from Spanish. The sermon had as its text. "Thou shall not take the name of the Lord, Thy God, in vain."---

WIKWEMIKONG TRIP ENJOYED:

On August the 19th. Garnier with the Red Bug, journeyed to Wikwemikong in order to convey the children back to the school from the many missions. Among those on board were... Rev Fr Howitt, Fr Smeaton, Fr McGarry, Fr Dwyer and Fr Walsh.

The trip was made in record time. The boats pulled out at Spanish port at 7 A.M. and arrived at Wikwemikong at 3 P.M.

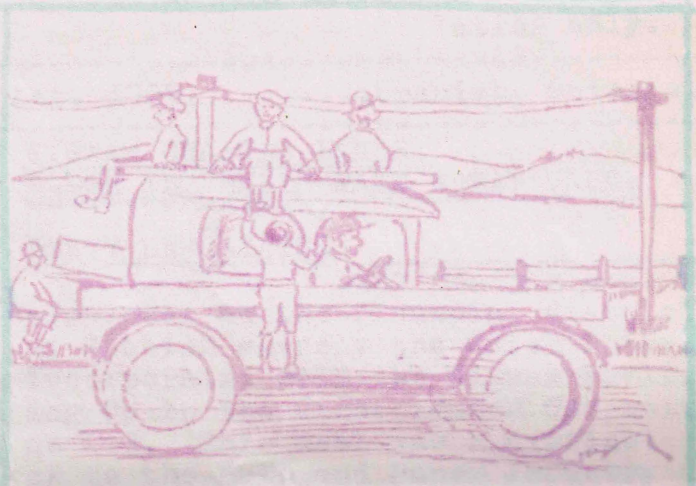
A POW-WOW was being held at Wikwemikong and among those present were KKK Commander McDonald of Chicago and 50 children from the Manitoulin summer Camp at White Fish. Commander McDonald was made an Indian Chief. Among others who accompanied him on one of the largest yachts in America, were his mother and several friends. Mr McDonald is President of the South...



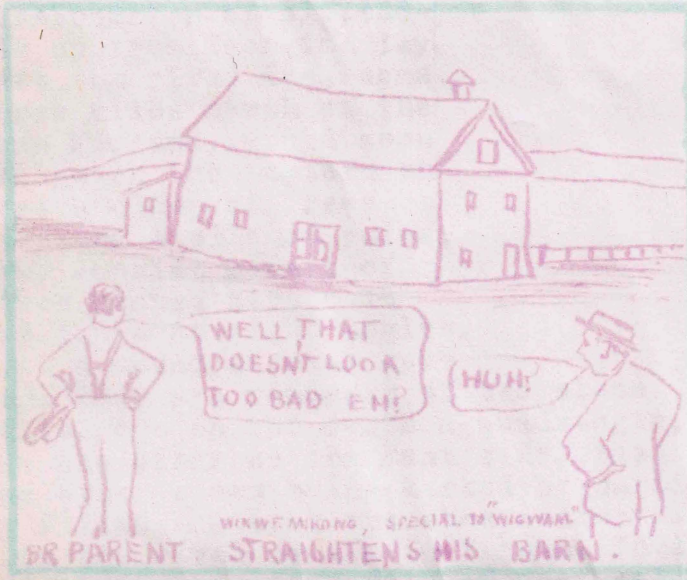
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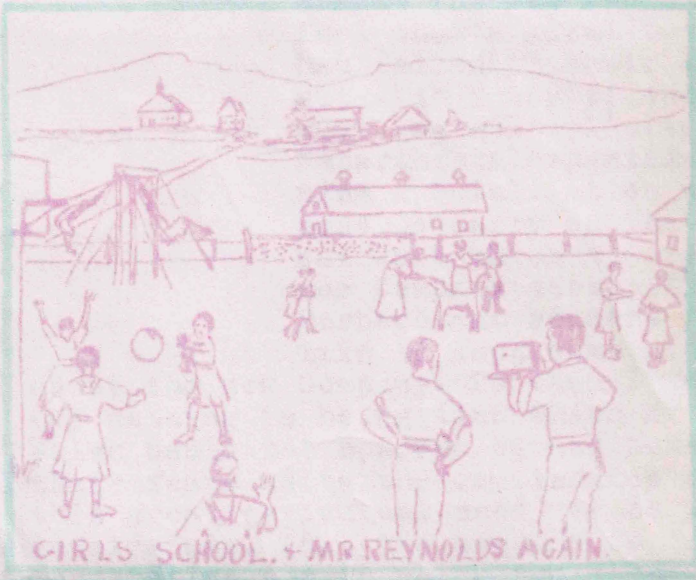
MR. REYNOLDS - SHOOTSA FEW INDIANS.



FR. PAPINEAU OFF TO SHIGWENDA.



MR. PARENT STRAIGHTENS HIS BARN.



GIRLS SCHOOL. + MR REYNOLDS AGAIN.



FR. HYNES BEFORE



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**WALL ST AND CORN EXCHANGE IN PANIC:**

Not since the great war has such a stir been created on Wall St as that occasioned recently by the merger of the Reischman Construction Co and the Gagnon Leather Tappers' Union. The amalgamation of these two gigantic trusts threw the Bears and the Bulls into a state bordering on hysteria, for the Bulls had always been partial to Spanish and they thought they were secure. In this they were mistaken. By this Union the work of reducing crude lumber to the more refined state of smooth boards was carried on with an eclat undreamed of by industrialists. The efficiency of the Reischman Co combined with the cool accuracy of the Gagnon Interests brought about a most marvelous result and ~~the~~ we may state that when these two industrial magnates decide to separate and betake themselves to their chosen fields, there are many on the Street who will welcome the break-up of this powerful combine. Our cub reporter tried to interview Messrs Gagnon & Reischman the other day at their downtown office, but he was curiously informed that they were not to be seen, for they were on vacation in the corn belt. When the corn pit heard of this prices in corn dropped. The magnates are expected back any day now.

**FR SUPERIOR VISITS MISSION:**

On Sept. 19th Fr Superior visited the mission at Saugeameck where he remained for 2 days, ministering to the spiritual needs of that out-of-the-way place. It was necessary to drive 15 miles to the nearest railroad.

**SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES:**

**DEGREES AND PRIZES CONFERED:**

On the evening of the 22nd. in the Blue Room a large and enthusiastic gathering was on hand to witness the distribution of prizes and the conferring of degrees for proficiency in the art of Blueberry Picking. As our reporter was on hand the Wigwam can give its

event. Covers were laid for 50 and amidst the applause of the assembled throng Fr Barker, wearing the ermin of office, presented the pastboard to worthy contestants. Prizes, surpassing the riches of Indian potentates were presented to the blushing and demure victors. To say that they were grateful is putting it mildly. They simply astonished Fr Barker by the effusive expression of gratitude. The caterer for this banquet was the renowned Parisian Chef, Mr Flynn. No banquet can be complete without liquid refreshments so the banqueters topped off the evening with a full beaker of limpid vitone. Songs and laughter were heard for blocks around and it was not until the evening had progressed considerably that the revellers decided to quit the board, heavy laden, though it still was.

**SOCIAL NOTES:**

On the 23rd. of Sept. Alphonse Eousse after visiting us for a short time, two years I believe it is, left for his winter home in Little Current. He was accompanied by his two little sisters. The young man looked charming in a suit of brown with black hat and shoes and stockings to match. As a little token of esteem he was presented with a few peanuts: this touching scene quite overcame him and he broke down and wept copious tears on Fr Superior's shoulder.

**CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE AUGMENTED:**

The undergraduates were overjoyed at the arrival of their popular fellow-student Geo Pilot, who reached this seat of learning in mid-September. Shortly after his arrival he dispensed with a few superfluities including his hair.

**PARAMOUNT AND FAMOUS PLAYER ARE BICKERING WITH OUR LOCAL IMPRESSARIO LAWRENCE CANADIAN FOR FULL RIGHTS TO THE SPANISH DISTRICT.** The local mogul says that if the sun ~~shines~~ consistently he can put on feature pictures with the aid of a mirror.