

Rene Menard

Canoe Voyage From Quebec To Cayuga Lake

By Alexander M. Stewart

The bridge which crosses the Seneca River between the sites of Fr. Menard's mission stations at St. Rene on Kippis Island and at St. Stephen's at Mud Lock, will be finished within two weeks. The chapter in the life of Fr. Menard in which he went to the Nipissing and Huron country is held over for a later time; in order to present the Cayuga experience now. It should be remembered that the Huron mission was very successful, that the Indians undisturbed at that early time by the debaucheries of dissolute white men heard the gospel simply and gladly and when their nation was destroyed by the Iroquois, in 1649, many Christian captives were brought into the cantons of the Iroquois. So that at the time which we are speaking of, and before these missionaries came, there were many people among the Indians who were following what they called "the way of the prayer."

After the destruction of the Huron nation and the martyrdom of five missionaries, Fr. Menard lived in the residence of his Order at Three Rivers. Intermittent hostilities with the Iroquois continued. The Mohawks found a profitable business in capturing Frenchmen on the St. Lawrence River and taking them to their villages for torture or ransom. Twenty of these had been rescued at one time by Fr. Simon Le Moine, who barely escaped the torture fire. Intricate Iroquois diplomacy called for a colony of Frenchmen in their midst. On the 17th of May, 1656, Fr. Rene Menard embarked at Quebec with members of this colony who were setting out to make the first white settlement in New York State, west of the lower Mohawk Valley. In the party were Fathers Claude Dablon, James Fremin (See page 95, vol. 2, Centennial History of Rochester) and Francis Le Mercier, the Father Superior, and Brothers Ambrose Bross and Joseph Bourcier, ten soldiers and thirty to forty French colonists, under the command of M. Du Puy. Huron, Onondaga and Seneca canoes completed the party. No band of colonists who entered a country on horseback or in a

covered wagon over had so strenuous a journey.

St. Lawrence Trip

While no detailed story of this trip up the St. Lawrence River is at hand, yet it is possible for a person acquainted with canoe and river travel to give a fair idea of what the trip involved. Picture, then, pioneer Quebec in 1656. On top of Cape Diamond, three hundred feet above the river, is the military lookout. On a path curving down to the river are civil, military and religious buildings. A few of these since Iroquois first saw Quebec, have received endowments from France and are built of stone. But log buildings are in evidence and exude the odor of a sawmill town. Log cottages, some grouped so that they enclose walled squares, useful in protecting cattle from wolves at night and in giving a place of defense from Indian attack, were the dwellings of the humble people. Barnyard odors aroused home longings for the farm lands of far-off Brittany. Down on the water front the sheds of the fur traders smelted of fur and fish. In the narrow streets of trade brought from France gave the appearance of a medieval country store, with the stocks depleted until the annual trade ships should again come across the sea. Indians and a half Indian children, white voyageurs, sturdy French peasants, soldiers, members of religious orders and princes of state and church, lived in this narrow town, isolated from the world by a continent of unexplored forests. In front of the town the broad River St. Lawrence was the only state highway, headstrap packs and evidences of far forest travel were everywhere. There are shalops and canoes at the waterfront, canoes on the beams overhead in every shed, now canoes being finished, rolls of birch bark for making canoes are brought in by the Indians for trade, and the birch bark of very old canoes is being burned for meal time fires, giving off that black smoke and that alluring odor which makes the old camper hungry for the wilderness and would make him homesick even if he were in Heaven.

Town Talk Buy-Words Are Quality and Service

"Every Day We Go Your Way" expresses briefly the splendid service that the Town Talk Bakery renders the housewives of Rochester. Passing by your door every day, they carry delicious baked goods at a moderate price. Their whole service operates for your convenience.

Quality and service the by-words of the Town Talk Bakery are attested to by the hundreds of their patrons. The goodness and freshness of their bread, cake and delicacies can only be ascertained by trying. It is not already one of their satisfied customers, call Glenwood 6772 and have one of the Town Talk Bakery delivery trucks stop. You'll probably want it to stop every day thereafter.

The Town Talk Bakery is located at 601-607 Pullman Avenue. It is equipped with and employs the very latest baking methods. Every effort is made to maintain a high standard of quality and to please their patrons.

Another feature of this bakery, which merits our consideration is the fact that it is a 100 per cent local concern. Patronism to our country is expressed in these times by "Buying American," loyalty to our city, by patronizing Rochester merchants. Because the Town Talk Bakery "Always Boosts Rochester" it deserves our patronage as Rochesterians.

Ashtly Firm Recommended For Every Insurance Need

Just as great care is taken in the selection of a bank, a lawyer, or a doctor, so also should great diligence be exercised in the choosing of an Insurance Agency.

The fact that an Insurance Company has been in existence for over 31 years, such as the Egbert F. Ashley Company, attests to the soundness of its reputation. Founded in 1852, it has been rendering faithful service ever since.

Among its company representations there are companies established in the 18th century, which have seen many revolutions of the financial cycle, yet through all have remained staunch and firm.

With years of experience behind them, and writing practically every type of insurance. Protection, they are able to accommodate you in your every insurance need. Call Main 444 or stop in at 212 Union Trust Building, 19 Main Street West, and have the Egbert F. Ashley Company explain their propositions to you.

Education Should Prepare For World To Come, Fr. Rawlinson Tells Graduates

Corning.—Graduation exercises of St. Patrick's school were conducted Sunday evening in the Assembly Hall when twenty-one pupils who had finished their courses were presented diplomas by the Rev. E. A. Rawlinson, pastor. Prizes were also awarded by Father Rawlinson.

Following the graduation exercises the graduates went in procession to the Church and assisted at Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at which the Rev. William Hayes, assistant pastor, officiated. Jane Hotchkiss gave the address of welcome and Robert Grady the farewell address. Prizes included boys' highest average, donated by the pastor and won by Robert Grady; girls' highest average, donated by Mrs. Mary McGovern in memory of Thomas McGovern and won by Jane Hotchkiss, Christian Doctrine prize donated by William Killebrew, eighth grade, equally merited by John McKimsey and Jane Hotchkiss; Christian Doctrine prize donated by James E. Poland, equally merited by Thomas Phelan, Joseph Madigan, Charlotte Cook, and Margaret Lipinski; General Excelsior prize donated by Catholic Daughters, Convent St. Joseph of Corning, won by Mary Diana.

Class Members.—In the class were Mary Teresa Diana, Jane Frances Dunham, Catherine Isabel Henry, Mary Laura Heverly, Jane Helba Hotchkiss, Margaret Clara McMahon, Mary Elizabeth Bother, Ann Ruth Teddany, Anna Mae Teddany, Marie Ann Yacht, Joseph Thomas Biscarrot, John Richard Dymann, William Gerald Gethin, Robert John Grady, Robert Charles Jones, John Edward Kopyel, Robert Francis Kavanagh, Michael Kosty, Thomas James Mitchell, John James McKimsey and John Peter Warussek.

At the close of the program rendered by the graduates, Father Rawlinson addressed the class and spoke in part as follows:

Religious Training Needed.—"One of your proudest boasts in these years to come should be that you are graduates of a Catholic school in which you have been trained in your duties to God, to your fellow men and to your loved country. In these days, men of all creeds and of no faith have learned the necessity of religious training. It was only last week that I read in the daily press about the orator who addressed the graduates of a famous university not noted for its religious atmosphere, but who told them in religion they would find encouragement, help and direction in their lives. And he stressed the importance of having God in our thoughts and of turning His precepts if we are to have real success."

"What he said has been the teaching of our Holy Church from the beginning and for 19 centuries we have the example of her work in training the young in the knowledge of God and teaching them to show their love and reverence for Him by the way they lived."

"Our Catholic people in our land have been glad to make great sacrifices to support their schools in which God has a part in the day's work and this we do without any aid from the state or city. Not one cent of financial aid comes to us for the grand work done by our sisters who are our teachers nor for the upkeep of our school buildings. And while we gladly take care of our Catholic schools we also pay our share in taxes for the state schools from which we receive little or nothing. It may not be realized by our fellow citizens but we Catholics of this city of Corning have saved millions of dollars for our fellow citizens in school taxes since our schools were organized. We do not complain but we resent the discrimination shown by some school boards which will not employ a Catholic for a teacher in the state schools because he or she is a Catholic and for no other reason. So narrow are some of these men on these school boards show themselves that the State of New York found it well to pass a law that no religious test could be applied to an applicant to teach in the schools of the state."

"However, it seems that this law is overlooked purposely by many who are supposed to be intelligent and broad minded men and who will not permit a Catholic to teach in the State schools for fear of the ignorant citizens who might show their displeasure by voting against them for re-election to such school boards."

Prizes Parents and Teachers.—"You are to receive your diplomas of graduation from St. Patrick's School and they have been won by your hard work, through the zeal of your teachers and the encouragement of your parents. They mean that you have passed successfully the examinations given by the New York State Board of Regents for only those who successfully pass these examinations can have the honor of graduation."

LAYS HOSPITAL STONE

Montreal.—(NCWC)—The Most Rev. Georges Gauthier, Coadjutor Archbishop of Montreal, officiated at the cornerstone laying ceremonies for St. Mary's Hospital here in the presence of the Governor General, the Premier of Quebec, the Mayor of this city, and other officials. The hospital will be entrusted to the care of the Grey Nuns.

The danger in passing so many relief measures is that we'll never know which one saved us.—New Britain Herald.

tion from our school. "And you have had eight years' training in your religion in your duties to God and fellow men and to the State. Now you will continue as members of the Christian Doctrine Class we have carried on for years for those in our Free Academies so that you may have a firm religious foundation. Education is not education if it does not prepare for the world to come."

Activities in Auburn

Rev. Robert H. Fennessy of Rochester has been appointed to succeed Rev. Timothy J. McGrath as assistant to Rev. Dr. William E. Cowen, the pastor of St. Mary's Church, the only new appointment effective in Auburn.

Most Rev. Emmett M. Walsh, D. Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Charleston, S. C., has called on Father McGrath to resume his work in the Charleston diocese. Father McGrath, who will leave for the South after a rest and recuperation from an illness, has made many friends in Auburn and they and members of St. Mary's parish regret his departure. In the transfers Rev. Thomas Curley, assistant pastor at St. Mary's in Rochester, has come to Holy Family Church to assist Very Rev. Dean John A. Conway, the pastor, during the summer, as Rev. Donald M. Cleary has left for Europe on a Holy Year visitation to the Vatican City, Italy. Rev. John Moore, assistant to Rev. Frederick G. Straub at St. Alphonsus Church, has been transferred to St. Patrick's Church in Seneca Falls, of which Rev. B. L. Quirk, native Auburnian, is pastor. Rev. John Bohm, who is welcomed back to his duties at St. Alphonsus after a rest period at his home in Watkins Glen.

A reunion of the Class of 1926 of St. Mary's School was held Monday evening at Lakeside Inn, foot of Oswego Lake. This reunion also marked a farewell party for Raymond Lesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesch of 14 Easterly Avenue, who will enter the Passionist Novitiate and will not return to Auburn for eight years. John F. Lane, who is also studying for the priesthood at Rochester, was the general chairman of the function.

Holy Family Church was the scene of one of the prettiest weddings of the season last Thursday morning when Miss Alyce Loretta Degan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Degan of Syracuse, became the bride of Edward T. Boyle, popular young Auburnian, assistant attorney general of New York State and exalted ruler of the Auburn Lodge.

The nuptial Mass was celebrated by Very Rev. Dean John A. Conway, the pastor. In the sanctuary were Rev. Dr. William E. Cowen, pastor of St. Mary's Church and Rev. Ralph Neagle of Rochester, a native Auburnian and a close friend of the bridegroom.

PRIZE WINNERS in the "DO YOU KNOW?" CONTEST for week ending June 28

1ST PRIZE: Charles J. Shire 411 Hawley St. Rochester, N. Y.

2ND PRIZE: Mary E. Finnerty 767 Frost Ave. Rochester, N. Y.

Catholic Courier

Published every Thursday in the Year by the CATHOLIC COURIER and JOURNAL, Inc. 50 Chestnut St. Rochester, N. Y. Telephone, Stone 1492

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to the Editor, Catholic Courier.

If the return of manuscripts or pictures is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for such communications.

Business communications of whatsoever nature should be addressed to the Catholic Courier and Journal, Inc., to the attention of the Manager.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS Width of column: 13 ems (2 1/2 inches). Depth of column: 20 1/4 inches (full length). Size of page: 14 3/4 column inches (7 full columns); 15 1/2 inches by 20 1/4 inches.

DEADLINE Forms close noon of Wednesday preceding publication date.

DO YOU KNOW?

WHO SELLS "us folks" the THINGS that "we folks" BUY ? ? ?

Here's a brand new contest—real fun and as different as can be. It's one that's EXTRA worth while to enter—because you have a chance to profit TWICE! First, by winning a prize. Second, by really getting to know your merchant and the fine values he is offering in quality goods.

HERE are the DETAILS!

In each space below we're printing a phrase from one of the ads in this issue of the CATHOLIC COURIER. The ads from which these phrases are taken are scattered through this issue—you'll have to look to find 'em—and each phrase here printed is taken from a different ad. All you have to do is to write, print or draw the names of the firms in whose ads the phrases appear—writing each firm's name in the correct space. Then send or bring this column to the office of this newspaper. The best entry will be awarded first prize, a year's subscription to the CATHOLIC COURIER; the second best; a 6-month subscription. Entries will be judged by the most complete set of answers, neatness and originality. Be sure to write your own name and address in the space provided. Anyone may complete except employees of this paper or their families. There will be a contest each week. Entries for this week must be in by 9:00 A. M. Wednesday, July 5, 1933. Winners will be announced in the CATHOLIC COURIER of July 6.

- 1st PRIZE 1-Year Subscription
- 2nd PRIZE 6-Month Subscription

IN CASE OF A TIE, DUPLICATE AWARDS WILL BE MADE

WHOSE ADVERTISEMENT SAYS:

"Mail at once" ?

Insert the Name of Firm Here

WHOSE ADVERTISEMENT SAYS:

"Prices never before have been so reasonable" ?

Insert the Name of Firm Here

WHOSE ADVERTISEMENT SAYS:

"You be the judge" ?

Insert the Name of Firm Here

WHOSE ADVERTISEMENT SAYS:

"Otherwise, its fine flavor is lost" ?

Insert the Name of Firm Here

WHOSE ADVERTISEMENT SAYS:

"City-wide banking facilities" ?

Insert the Name of Firm Here

Your Name and Address

NAME

ADDRESS

The BUSINESS REVIEW COLUMNS guide you to service and value

Wise Buyer's Buy Weider's PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES LAWRENCE A. WEIDER & SON 750 COURT ST. MAIN 6069

All Garments 75c BROWNIE BROS. CLEANERS & DYERS 500 Avin St. Phone: Glen. 5022

BLATZ "Old Heidelberg" BEER FULLY AGED MILWAUKEE Genesee 729

Wright & Alexander Company Heating, Plumbing and Automatic Sprinkler Contractors

ASK FOR RADEL'S CHOCOLATE JOHN RADEL Pasteurized Milk or Cream Glenwood 2886 45 BURROWS ST.

GENERAL INSURANCE Egbert F. Ashley Co. 212 Union Trust Bldg. Main 444 Rochester, N. Y. 1852 31 Years 1933

Town Talk Bakery 601-607 Pullman Avenue "Always Baking Rochester" Baked Goods of Every Description Every Day We Go Your Way

GET A BRICK OF Bartholomay QUALITY Ice Cream At Dealer Today

ZWEIGLE BROS. 35 Varieties of Sausage Ask Your Dealer or Call Stone 6944-45 214 JOSEPH AVENUE at Kelly

ALTAR WINES WIDMER'S WINE CELLARS NAPLES, N. Y. Cooperage and Tax Paid

The Painé Drug Company PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS 24-26 MAIN ST. EAST Phone: Main 1880

FOR HEALTH... EAT OLD FASHION BUTTER CRACKERS OLD FASHION CRACKER CO. 1196 CLIFFORD AVENUE