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Rene Menard

By ALEXANDER M. STEWART (Continued from Last Week)

Inferno of Snow and Cold In the summer of 1641 Frs. Jogues and Raymbault went 350 miles from Huron in canoes to reach the Ottawa, who attracted by the Lake Superior white fish had their summer fishing camp around the falls of St. Mary (Sault Ste. Marie) below the outlet of Lake Superior.

Broken hearted with their helpless defeat they turned back to Huronia. What they had endured on this trip is indicated by the fact that Fr. Raymbault never recovered.

C. H. Morse & Son have received authorization from the local N. R. A. commission for reproducing the N. R. A. emblem for firms who have signed up.

Rubber stamps of the blue eagle can be had on short notice for the firm has a special delivery system by which they are able to rush the finished product to their customers.

It is false economy to do without insurance. It is the foundation on which our modern cities and large corporations have been built.

During these last few years, people have neglected to a certain extent insurances and many have come to regret this action, too late.

The firm of Louis C. Hock & Son has attained a high level in the rank and file of insurance companies for service and trust.

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French River to the land of the Nipissings. Just a Territory The Mission of St. Ignace I. was the occasional, or usual, winter camping place of the Algonquins in Huronia.

Mission of St. Joseph From April to September, 1643, Frs. Menard and Claude Pijart, were with the Nipissings in the mission of St. Esprit at a camp about 70 leagues, or 175 miles distant from Huronia, probably on the northeast shore of Lake Nipissing.

The shift to a different mission this year was due to the fact that many of the fathers in Huronia were sick. Included in the names of the residents of Huronia for this time is the name of Melard Shovart Groselers—a resident of Three Rivers, Quebec, and a friend of Fr. Menard.

Part of 1645 was spent by Fr. Menard at St. Ignace I., which had different locations in Huronia from year to year. In 1647 the mission of the Algonquins, north of Lake Huron, called St. Pierre, was added to the mission of St. Esprit east of Lake Huron.

His very busy life and his constant change from place to place must have prevented his studying or writing up his reports for more than the barest relation of facts. A map and a little knowledge of the wilderness of the country, even as it is today, will bring admiration and amazement at the tireless energy of this man who was not always well.

Two Fathers Married But sorrow and tragedy were coming to Huronia. At dawn on March 16, 1649, an army of about 1,000 Iroquois—Senecas from Honeoye Creek and Mud Creek valleys—Cayugas from Cayuga Lake—Onondagas from near Syracuse, and warriors from the other Iroquois cantons, stealthily approached St. Ignace I. and carried it by surprise.

Only three Hurons escaped massacre or captivity. The accident of having studied the Algonquin language in the beginning, which now caused Fr. Menard to be absent with roving bands of Algonquins, saved him from a death of horrible torture. It was still early morning when the Iroquois attacked the next village of St. Louis. Frs. Brebeuf and Gabriel La Jamant were taken. One sympathetic Cayuga offered belts of wampum for their release, but the belts were returned and they were put to death with the utmost torture and horror which the ingenuity of their captors could invent.

The following Rochesterians have been cruising the Great Lakes aboard steamers of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation: Steamship Junata: Miss Jean Ancous, Mrs. Emmet Elmann, Miss Elisabeth Jameson, Miss Dorothy Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Levenson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Bayer, Miss Anne Louise Bayer, Steamship Tiohonia: Miss Froda E. Schreiber, Miss Ruth Field, Mr. and Mrs. Rolf C. Jalsrud.

quolan attack upon Huronia, Fr. Menard was head of the mission of St. Charles, which was near the northwesternmost part of Lake Huron with Frs. Simon Le Moine and DuPeron, as his assistants. Eight months had passed and the fathers at Huronia had not heard from Fr. Menard and his co-laborers. Anxiety for their safety was aroused. Maybe they would never come back. It became evident as the months wore on, that the Iroquois were bent on the destruction of the Hurons and that they were not sparing the missionaries. Altogether, five fathers in Huronia met a martyr's death at their hands before the end of 1650.

War and torture had not checked the zeal of those missionaries who survived, but Algonquins, fearful of the horrors perpetrated by the Iroquois, had ceased to come to winter with the Hurons at the southeast corner of Georgian Bay. It was too near the Iroquois canoe route to Lake Simcoe and down the Humber toward the site of Toronto, and too near to the winter trails which the Iroquois used as war paths to the land of Huronia. The Hurons themselves began to take to the islands in Georgian Bay, but this furnished them with no safety; and being driven off their own lands they began to starve.

Huron Mission Scattered Hurons began to move westward, some of them scattering into various tribes, ultimately becoming amalgamated with Indians as far west as Kansas. In 1650 Fr. Menard knew that the human hope of building of a Christian nation, as missionaries began to leave the Huron, Ireland, England and Germany had failed. But when man's spirit is fixed on Divinity and Eternity he cannot be defeated, so with endless toil at the paddle, guided by some faithful friends who knew and loved him, and with no fixed place to lay his head, he spent the year 1650 following up and shepherding the scattered sheep of the old Huron mission wherever he could find them. How many lakes and rivers and forest camping places he searched out, can be judged only by the fact that we know that he would work to the extreme limit of human possibility.

Residents of City Cruise Great Lakes The following Rochesterians have been cruising the Great Lakes aboard steamers of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation: Steamship Junata: Miss Jean Ancous, Mrs. Emmet Elmann, Miss Elisabeth Jameson, Miss Dorothy Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Levenson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Bayer, Miss Anne Louise Bayer, Steamship Tiohonia: Miss Froda E. Schreiber, Miss Ruth Field, Mr. and Mrs. Rolf C. Jalsrud.

Schools Will Open For Fall Semester On September 5th

(Continued from Page 1)

way, are an excellent code of morals since the Lord Himself drew it up. And lest the ideal of the Ten Commandments might not be high enough (for some people), the church follows them up with the Eight Beatitudes. The Catholic schools not only set up the standard of morals but also points out the way and assists pupils in arriving at the goal.

In Full Time Job "Developing of character and leading children in the path of virtue is a full-time job. It must receive attention every day. That is why the one-hour-per-week lesson in religion is not sufficient. At best it is only a make-shift. In the first place the interval between lessons is too long for good results. Pupils forget what they learned the week before. There can be little continuity of instruction and in the second place religion is given in the minds of the pupils the last place. After the children have been taught English, history, arithmetic, after they are weary from study, they are then given a little religion once a week. We wonder what is the estimate of the average child concerning the importance of religious instruction in such a system.

"There is but one period in which to prepare children not only for Eternity but also for temporal life, and that period is during childhood. In vain will teachers or parents attempt to inculcate moral principles when character has been already formed. Children have in school the influence of the church are in safe hands. Catholic parents, who for light reasons or no reason fail to place their children in Christian schools, are not obeying the laws of the church."

Preparation for the year's work will be made today at the Diocesan School Association conference at Aquinas Institute at which representatives of the various teaching orders in the diocese will be present.

Stanley Church Has Successful Picnic The annual picnic of St. Theresa's Church, Stanley, N. Y., held recently was a success this year, netting nearly \$900.

The affair was in the form of an old "home" day, in which many former parishioners returned to renew acquaintances on the church grounds. More than 400 were served at the chicken supper. The pastor, the Rev. Joseph F. Dissett, expressed appreciation for the co-operation of those who assisted.

Guests attended from from New York, Oswego, Canandaigua, Rochester, Geneva, Elmira, Syracuse and other places.

People glorify all sorts of bravery, except the bravery they might show on behalf of their nearest neighbors. —George Elliot.

PRIZE WINNERS in the "DO YOU KNOW?" CONTEST for week ending August 30

1ST PRIZE: Mrs. J. J. Burns 147 Kingsboro Rd. Rochester, N. Y.

2ND PRIZE: Rita P. Vosburgh East Henrietta Rd. East Henrietta, N. Y.

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 compete 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, September 6, 1933. Winners will be announced in the CATHOLIC COURIER of September 7.

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

IN CASE OF A TIE, DUPLICATE AWARDS WILL BE MADE

WHOSE ADVERTISEMENT SAYS: "... and prices go up."

Insert the Name of Firm Here

WHOSE ADVERTISEMENT SAYS: "It must be obvious..."

Insert the Name of Firm Here

WHOSE ADVERTISEMENT SAYS: "His orders will be carefully followed..."

Insert the Name of Firm Here

WHOSE ADVERTISEMENT SAYS: "... invites you to try..."

Insert the Name of Firm Here

WHOSE ADVERTISEMENT SAYS: "... and telephone privileges..."

Insert the Name of Firm Here

Your Name and Address NAME ADDRESS