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The End of an Era: St Matthew's, Québec, Votes to Disband

By Dr. Meb Reisner

On 12 January 2003 a chapter was closed in the history of the Diocese of Quebec. The St Matthew's corporation of the former church on rue St-Jean, Québec, the oldest of the Quebec City congregations outside of the Cathedral, voted itself out of existence in the 181st year of its ministry.

St Matthew's traced its foundation to 1822, during Bishop Jacob Mountain's time, when George Jehoshaphat, the Bishop's son, began holding evening services once a month in what was then called the St John's suburbs, in the sexton's house at the old burying ground. It was just a year since his appointment as Archdeacon and Rector of Quebec. As the original congregation was made up of Jersey and Guernsey people, services were first held in French which the Archdeacon spoke fluently.

In 1832, Mountain likewise established weekly evening services, chiefly for sailors, in a house in one of the coves near his residence, a congregation which developed into St Paul's, the Mariner's Chapel. Another evening service, this time on a weekday, gathered a congregation in a shipyard on the St Charles River, which became the nucleus for St Peter's Chapel in 1834. With the disappearance of St Matthew's this year, the last of these is gone.

Tradition has it that it was one of Archdeacon Mountain's chief pleasures to walk down from to the Cathedral to preach at the sexton's house, which very soon became too small for the congregation. Next, the whole house was taken over and made into one large room. In 1827-8, the building was further modified and fitted up with open benches. The windows were arched, and a cupola with a bell were provided so that it gained "a sufficiently Ecclesiastical appearance."

Although quite capable of elegance of phrase and diction, Mountain's sermons here "always consisted of plain and familiar exposition."



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Companion Dioceses Meet In Ireland

Companion Diocese Program Up-date

By Kay Hartwell

At the beginning of January, Bishop Bruce Stavert, Brian and I traveled to Limerick, Ireland to attend a joint meeting of the Companion Dioceses Program Committees - Limerick-Killaloe, New Hampshire and Quebec.

The meeting was held at Woodlands in Adare where many topics of interest were discussed. Perhaps the topics of most interest were the continuation of the covenants, the visits of people between North America and Ireland and vice-versa and the contemplated arrival of the Jeanie Johnston in North American ports this coming summer.

Bishop Theuner of New Hampshire will be retiring in the first half of 2004 and a new Bishop will be taking over. However, he plans to take part in both of the visits. Bishop Stavert pointed out the Diocese of Quebec's covenant is for a five-year period and Bishop Michael Mayes and all present agreed to continue it on.

Tentative dates were suggested for a diocesan party to come to North America from Ireland

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Companions Re-build Their Relationship

By Reverend Canon Bob Hanna

Reprinted from the Feb. 2003 *Newlink*, the magazine of the United Diocese of Limerick, Ardfert, Aghadoe, Killaloe, Kilfenora, Confert, Kilmacduagh and Emly

With Bishop Douglas Theuner fully recovered from illness and serious surgery and back to his old self, the Companion Relationship was re-invigorated between New Hampshire, Quebec and ourselves in Limerick and Killaloe at a short and cordial visit in the early New Year.

The three clergy in the joint party of seven from across the water shared in the worship at Tralee and at our two Cathedrals and Canadian layman Brian Wharry spoke at St Nicholas' Ardare.

At the business meeting in the

Woodlands Hotel, Ardare it was agreed that a tour party from Limerick and Killaloe would visit the twin companions during the 'Fall 2003', with precise dates still to be worked out, but most likely the end of September into October. These dates will be announced soon and the invite to all diocesan folk to join the party made. Put your thinking cap on now? What better holiday than one with guaranteed hosts and friends to guide, sharing our Anglican traditions, and customs and devotion, along with beautiful scenery and much "craic".

Interestingly – and sadly, before then New Hampshire will have chosen a new Bishop and successor to

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L to R: Bob Hanna, Gene Robinson, Anne Milne, +Doug Theuner, Debra Harris, Brian Wharry, Katherine Doherty, Bet Louer, Kay Hartwell, Wayne Carney, +Micheal Mayes, Robert Warren and +Bruce Stavert

Bishop's University celebrates 150th Anniversary of Receiving its Royal Charter

Governor General and Archbishop of Montreal receive honorary degrees

Article and photo by Rebecca King

Her Excellency The Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson, Governor General of Canada was present at St. Mark's Chapel, Bishop's University for a special Convocation service to celebrate the anniversary of the university's reception of its Royal Charter. Archbishop Andrew Hutchison was the celebrant.

The university, founded as Bishop's College in 1843, received its Royal Charter in 1853, which granted the small liberal arts school the ability to issue degrees. Both the Governor General and The Most Reverend Andrew S. Hutchison, Archbishop of Montreal and Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada, received honorary degrees of Doc-

tor of Civil Law as a part of the University's celebratory convocation service on January 28th. There were also seventy degrees awarded to those students who had completed their degree requirements since the spring convocation.

In the sermon given at the Convocation service at St. Mark's Chapel, The Right Reverend A. Bruce Stavert noted that both the Governor General and Archbishop Hutchison along with himself all had degrees from Trinity College in Toronto,



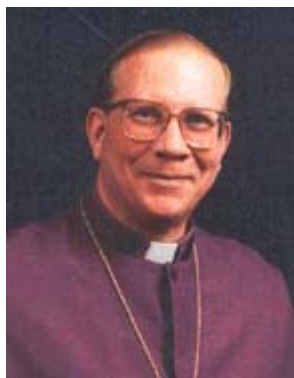
The Reverend Canon Heater Thomson, University Chaplain; the Venerable Peter Hannon, Archdeacon of Montreal and Vicar General; the Most Reverend Andrew Hutchison, Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada; the Right Reverend A. Bruce Stavert, Lord Bishop of Quebec; The Reverend Mark Gudwin, Academic Dean Champlain Regional College.

"though not necessarily at the same time." Reverend Stavert welcomed them to the Bishop's Community, which for more than one hundred years was run by the Church of England in Canada.

During her convocation address, Ms. Clarkson congratulated the students on obtaining their degrees and spoke of the importance of a liberal arts education. "The whole idea of education as intellectual as well as moral enterprise is one well worth cherishing today... This kind of education will give you the self-confidence and assurance that you can make a moral difference in the world. The humanistic qualities exemplified in literature, in art, in history, in philosophy,

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From the Bishop's desk:



Dear friends:

This letter is to formally announce our diocesan fund raising to assist our participation in the Residential Schools Settlement Fund.

In the January *Quebec Diocesan Gazette* I wrote about the agreement in principle reached between the Anglican Church of Canada and the Federal Government. This agreement features a \$25 million Settlement Fund to which all Canadian dioceses are asked to contribute.

Last month a major article in this paper described decisions made in December by the Central Board of Church Society and the Diocesan Executive Council concerning our participation as a Diocese. The Diocese of Quebec will contribute \$135,000 in the first quarter of this year. Of this amount \$45,000 will be the gift of Church Society from the only undesignated fund it holds and the remaining \$90,000 will be an interest free loan from Church Society to Synod payable over five years. This contribution by Synod will not increase congregational fair share expectations but will be found by adjusting transfers to deaneries over five years.

What is very important for people to know is that every cent of the \$25 million Settlement Fund will go to victims of physical or sexual abuse whose complaints have been validated. Also, when the \$25 million dollars has all been spent the church will be relieved of any further liability. None of this money will be used for legal costs which had been such a burden for General Synod and several dioceses in Western Canada prior to the agreement.

Special Fund: At the request of the Diocesan Executive Council, Church Society has established a fund to receive donations towards our participation in the Settlement Fund. There are people in the Diocese who wish to make individual contributions, a number of whom are treating it as their Lenten offering. Perhaps there will also be organizations such as ACW branches or other groups who would like to contribute. People in the Diocese over the past few years have been generous in some special appeals for the Indigenous Healing Fund. We have sent approximately \$10,000 over three years to that fund, the grants from which are redistributed by the Anglican Council of Indigenous Peoples.

Here is your opportunity to participate in this important agreement around residential schools issues. Any donation received will reduce the burden on Synod and Church Society and tax receipts will be issued. Donations should be sent to Church House and if you send cheques make them payable to Church Society - Settlement Fund. It is also possible to make payments by either Visa or Mastercard credit cards. You will find a form with full details on the next page of this paper.

When you read this it will likely be very close to Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent. I take this opportunity to wish you and your worshipping community a holy season of Lent as in whatever way you observe the season you prepare to celebrate the Lord's death and resurrection in Holy Week and at Easter.

It seems peculiarly appropriate to reflect on Lent and Resurrection after writing above about the agreement with Government. There is a real sense of Resurrection about what has been achieved in that agreement, particularly since the failure to reach an agreement would have led quite soon to the death of a number of institutions of our Church as we have known them, especially a number of dioceses and the General Synod. Now, expensive litigation is behind us and our Church can continue its work of responding to the legacy of abuse by encouraging healing and reconciliation and the seeking of justice for indigenous peoples.

+Bruce

Appointment in Magog

Bishop Bruce has appointed the Reverend Fred Richardson as Incumbent and Deacon-in-charge at St Luke's Magog. At the annual vestry meeting held Monday January 20th, a couple of the twenty seven members present voiced objections to the appointment but were not willing to make formal motions.

The new incumbent appointed a warden and the vestry elected one, the new parish corporation is meeting weekly to move the congregation forward.



Photo: Edward Hardy

On Sunday Feb. 2nd St Luke's had over 30 parishioners present for the Deacon's mass cel-

ebrated by Reverend Richardson pictured above.

PWRDF News

Supplied by Cecily Hinton

PWRDF RESPONSE TO IRAQ

Anticipating Relief: There is fear that any military intervention on Iraq might lead to major population movements and displacement, both inside and outside Iraq. The long-standing humanitarian crisis in Iraq would be exacerbated and could severely affect the neighbouring countries of Jordan, Syria, Iran, Turkey and Lebanon, which are the most likely to see an influx of people seeking refuge. Action By Churches Together members are preparing relief efforts to enable and prepare the most vulnerable among the affected populations to cope with the effects of possible attack on Iraq. PWRDF has contributed \$10,000 towards an appeal to assist with stockpiling food

and medical supplies, securing clean drinking water, providing emergency shelter and preventing health hazards.

Humanitarian Assessment: PWRDF has supported a humanitarian team of Canadian doctors and other specialists who are currently in Iraq. Their goal is to assess and document the foreseeable negative impacts of a military conflict on the civilian population. The humanitarian team of experts aims to compile up-to-date information concerning civilian vulnerabilities to war, and make this information widely available to policymakers, advocates, media and concerned citizens. Their report will be widely released and PWRDF will also make copies of the summary available. In your congregation you can

pray for peace and get involved in the many community based responses calling for peace.

NEW YOUTH RESOURCE

Side By Side is a 24 hour Action Event which provides a chance for youth and adults to come together and explore underlying causes of poverty and injustice and discover how they can make a difference in the world. The program includes a day of reflection and action and an opportunity to collect pledges for PWRDF. The centerpiece of this year's program is a participatory game, "The Soriak Development Challenge" whereby a group takes on the challenges of government in a small developing country. Request a copy of the kit from pwrdf@pwrdf.org.

BISHOP'S CALENDAR FOR MARCH 2003 – APRIL 2003

March 6-9	Anglican-Roman-Catholic Dialogue	Toronto
March 11-19	Lower North Shore Visitation	
March 21-23	Clergy Spouses Conference	Québec
March 27	Matrimonial Commission	Québec
March 29	Bishop's Council	Québec
March 30	Installation of Archdeacon Dennis Drainville & Canon Rodney Clark	Cathedral
April 3	Special Convocation, Université Laval	Québec
April 4-5	Theological Colloquium, Université Laval	Québec
April 6-10	Personal Retreat	St. Benoit du Lac
April 12-13	Visitation	Sept-Iles & Baie-Comeau
April 15	Central Board of Church Society conference call	
April 23	Annual Meeting of Church Society	Québec
April 24-26	Council of the North	Toronto
April 28- May 2	House of Bishops	Toronto

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tion of Scripture, delivered without a book.” The obituary of Eliza Boomer, in 1901 the oldest member of St Matthew’s Church, records that she had attended “those simple services” in the room of the sexton’s house, the memory of which “was with her to the end in a very real way, and bore fruit in the cheerful and unobtrusive piety which characterized her life.”

In 1830 a kind of transept was added, providing more much-needed space. It was this building which, together with a large portion of the city, was destroyed by the great fire of 1845. By 1849, however, it was replaced by a plain stone church. Services, however, were still only held on Sunday evenings. It was not until 1852 that Sunday morning services were instituted, the necessary expenses being provided by the Rev. Armine Mountain, the Founder’s son and curate.

In 1855, when Armine Mountain took charge of St Michael’s, the Rev. Henry Roe was placed over the flock at St Matthew’s, and a regular district assigned to him, so that the church was no longer a mere chapel of ease to the Cathedral.

Both Roe and Armine Mountain were High Churchmen and they, no doubt, lay the foundations for the Anglo Catholic tradition for which St Matthew’s is known. Both in their altar furnishings and vestments, and in their generosity in providing suitable linens and other necessities to the outlying, have-not churches of the Diocese, St Matthew’s has held a unique place in upholding the standards of the dignity of worship.

In January 1867, Roe removed to Richmond, succeeded by the Rev. Charles Hamilton who added a chancel and transepts to the building in 1870. When the building was reopened, a surpliced choir was introduced. In 1875 the old portion of the church was pulled down and the nave, south aisle, clergy and choir vestries were erected. The chancel and transepts were improved and decorated in 1877, and in 1882 the tower and

spire were built. Six years later, a peal of bells from J. Warner & Sons, London, was placed in the tower. When the last of the church’s debt was paid off, Bishop Andrew Hunter Dunn duly consecrated St Matthew’s on All Saints’ Day 1892, the first of the three buildings occupied by the congregation to be thus blessed.

A monthly publication, **The St Matthew’s Church Messenger**, first appeared in 1904 and provides a valuable glimpse of parish life of that period — accounts of Quiet Days, festal occasions, and the activities of various church organizations. The parish had a strong outreach program, both locally and in the context of the wider Church, providing a parish nurse who performed regular rounds, and supporting missionary work at home and abroad.

Of the clergy who have served St Matthew’s, a surprising number have risen to high positions in the Church. Six have become bishops, both in the Diocese of Quebec (G.J. Mountain, L.W. Williams, and R.F. Brown) and elsewhere (Charles Hamilton, E.S. Reed, and W.W. Davis). The Rev. Canon F.G. Scott, the much decorated Chaplain with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in France during World War I, is perhaps the most widely known of its priests.

Today, among the tangible remains of this historic parish, are the church building (now a municipal library, but with its peal of bells intact), a chapel in the Cathedral (which preserves a side altar from St Matthew’s, together with a number of frontals and one of its flagons), a display case of F.G. Scott memorabilia, also in the Cathedral (displaying the Red Ensign used in all Scott’s overseas burials during the Great War), and a variety of furnishings, vestments, and altar frontals, retained at St Michael’s Church, Sillery, where the St Matthew’s congregation has worshipped for the past 22 years. The parish papers, rich in interest, and filled with fascinating detail, are preserved in the Diocesan Archives, Lennoxville.

this fall in either late September and/or early October. Kay Hartwell and Brian Wharry are to co-ordinate the Quebec Diocesan portion of the trip in conjunction with a group from Ireland and Debbie Harris and Anne Milne of New Hampshire.

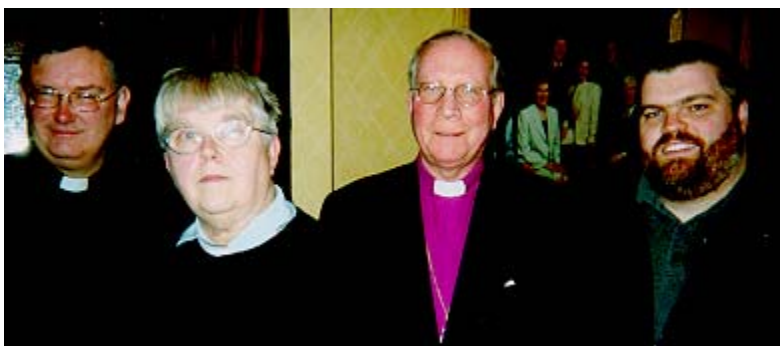
It is proposed that a return trip of people from the



St Flannan’s Cathedral, Killaloe

Dioceses of Quebec and New Hampshire be organized for sometime in May 2004. It was suggested that part of the trip to Ireland focus on Celtic Spirituality as we visit the many churches and tourist attractions. Bishop Mayes has had some exposure to this type of spirituality and will be working with his committee members to set out these plans.

Of great interest to many will be the voyage of the proud replica Irish emigrant ship the “JEANIE JOHNSTON” which is schedule to leave Ireland for North American in mid-February. The ship will arrive in Florida in mid-April and make its way up the East Coast and then up the St. Lawrence to Quebec City. If there is sufficient interest from the Townships and when the arrival date of the ship at the Port of Quebec is confirmed, a bus trip to visit her will be planned. For those interested, the ship’s progress can be followed on the internet at: www.jeaniejohnston.ie.



Archdeacon Wayne Carney, Kay Harwell, Bishop Bruce and Brian Wharry

If you want more information on the trip or you have suggestions or ideas for the Companion Diocese Program, please contact anyone of us who experienced the superb, warm, Irish hospitality, spirituality and friendliness in January

Bishop Douglas who retires – but not until Spring 2004. So Bishop Douglas plans to receive the party in Fall and to travel himself to Ireland for the return trip of May 2004 in retirement. The announcement of the new Bishop should take place on June 7th.

It’s just possible that an Irish tour might coincide with the 200th Anniversary in Quebec City of



St Mary’s Cathedral, Limerick

the Cathedral there on St Matthew’s Day, 21 September. Another nice thought is that the expected visit of the Jeanie Johnson ship to Quebec in Autumn-Fall would also come with our schedule, but the boat’s progress up the East Coast of the United States is unpredictable.



Bishop Michael and Beth Mayes

Yes, I want to support the Diocesan Residential Schools Settlement Fund!

I wish to make a donation to assist the First Nations’ victims of physical and sexual abuse that took place at some Anglican Aboriginal Residential Schools across Canada prior to April 1st 1969. If every household receiving the **Quebec Diocesan Gazette** gave \$50.00 it would cover the diocesan contribution to the fund! I wish to support this with a donation of:

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**Diocesan Residential
Schools Settlement Fund**

The Guest Column



By Chris Robertson

Yes Money, But Will We Give Our Love?

I applaud my own Diocese of Niagara and all the dioceses in the Anglican Church of Canada for voting to resolve the residential school lawsuit with a settlement formula negotiated with Ottawa. We need to move immediately to a stance that sends money to victims and not to lawyers. My heart goes out to aboriginal Canadians who were abused and I also support them exercising their full rights as Canadian citizens to seek full and complete civil damages.

During the *To The Top Canada* expedition I saw first hand how our treatment of aboriginal people has brought social chaos to what were once fully functioning societies. Our federal government has given money to build schools for aboriginal Canadians that are wonderful facilities that anyone would be proud to attend. But I've also seen children as young as eight years old, miss school, and have to stay home to look after their younger brothers and sisters, because their parents are victims of substance abuse. We took people who use to know how to live off the land and placed them in our capital society with no training on how to manage the small amounts of cash they were given. Unfortunately, we also brought people who were more than willing to teach them to buy alcohol and drugs, to make too many aboriginal people prisoners to substance abuse. My point is the residential school crisis is only the tip of the iceberg of what we done to aboriginal Canadians.

I know money alone won't work to solve the problems that aboriginal Canadians face as the federal government has tried this approach without success. The answer is "love". Recently I was a guest on the television show *Listen Up* in my role as a national advocate encouraging Canadians to make Canada better. I heard the story of another guest on the show, a Sarnia Ontario man named Paul Caron who watched his television in horror about the reports of aboriginal children sniffing gasoline in the Canadian community of Sheshatshiu in Labrador. As a Christian he felt he could not sit back and do nothing. After a number of phone calls and a personal visit he saw the problem first hand. He was told that there was only one activity that kept the children away from substance abuse and that was sports. Due to the isolated location buying and shipping sports equipment into Sheshatshiu was prohibited for the community. Paul enlisted the help of his church the River City Vineyard in Sarnia. They raised enough money to send sports equipment including hockey gear (the most popular sport). They sourced equipment for over 100 players. They even found a local transportation company that agreed to donate the entire cost of shipping not just once, but for several care packages that they have now sent. In the community of Sheshatshiu the children know and love Paul Caron. Love is the answer.

I challenge every Anglican Church in Canada to make a decision to work with an aboriginal community in Canada especially those in the remotest locations and be a lifeline of love, support and assistance. Just contact the band council of a community, and ask them what the community needs most. Then do your best to meet that need. In Canada, in the 21st century, these problems should not be happening but they are, so let us be Christians not just in name, but in deeds. Love is all you need.

Editor's note: The month's column is by Chris Robertson, an Anglican who lives in Huron Diocese. In 1998 he rode a bicycle from the southern point in Canada 6520 kilometers to Tuktoyaktuk on the Arctic Ocean. He is the only person in history to travel from the very bottom of mainland Canada to the top under their own power. Enroute Chris Robertson spoke to over 5 million Canadians about Canadian Unity.

Last month we sent out a call for contributors to be used in a series of columns, one of which would run every month. We have had a number of offers and so will this column will continue to run, hope you enjoy the selection.

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help you to live what Socrates called "the examined life". And of course we all want to live "the examined life", because, as Socrates said, "The unexamined life is not worth living."

"It's really an honour to be graduating along with her," remarked one student. "She's so calm, really easy to talk to" said another. Her Excellency took the time to meet with students, parents, and faculty at a special reception for the graduates after the ceremony.

In the citation presenting Archbishop Hutchison for the degree, the Reverend Canon Heather Thomson said "In one of our university's oldest calendars the following words can be found: "Bishop's College, which owes its existence to the earnest and untiring efforts of the late Bishop Mountain of Quebec, was designed in its foundation to satisfy a two-fold need; first, to provide the Church of England in the Province of Quebec with a suitable place for educating her ministers, and secondly to offer to the Province at large the blessing of a sound and liberal education based upon religious principles.""

The Faculty of Divinity closed in the early 1970s but second need stated above is still being met and it was fitting that the two recipients of the honorary degrees were very active



Canadian Anglicans.

As part of the festivities, Canada Post has issued a commemorative stamp which was unveiled as part of the convocation ceremony. The stamp features McGreer Hall, the University's administrative building, named after the Reverend A.H. McGreer, the last Anglican priest to be Principal of the University.

At the reception following the convocation Janyne Hodder, Principal of Bishop's University and Alex Patterson, University Chancellor, presented Jim Ferrabee, President of the Bishop's University with the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal. This medal is awarded, through the office of the Governor General, to those persons who have made significant contributions to Canada, to their community and to their fellow Canadians. Apart from his volunteer work with Bishop's, Jim Ferrabee is a warden at St. James, Hatley and St. George's, Metis Beach and a member of the Potentials task group for restructuring in St. Francis Deanery.

An Intergenerational Peacemaking Activity

Submitted by Fiona Brownlee

**"We can do no great things,
We can only do small things with great love."**

1) Place 1/2 c. uncooked rice in a small plastic bag (a snack-sized bag or sandwich bag works fine).

2) Squeeze out excess air and seal the bag.

3) Wrap it in a piece of paper on which you have written: "If your enemies are hungry, feed them. (Romans 12:20) Please send this rice to the people of Iraq; do not attack them."

4) Place the paper and bag of rice in an envelope (there is no need to put on stamps, mail addressed to MPs is free) and address it to:

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien,
Office of the Prime Minister
80 Wellington Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0A2

Drop this in the mail TODAY! It is important to act NOW so that Prime Minister Chretien gets our letters as soon as possible!

In order for this protest to be effective, there must be hundreds of thousands of such rice deliveries to Parliament Hill.

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Camp (12-15 yrs.)
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