THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD

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Behind The Headlines

OTTAWA

BY DEAN WILSON

(Written for the Record)

It was explained in last week's column that a great many Canadians are looking with disfavour on the origin, functions and extra-legal activities of the many fact-finding commissions which are being appointed in recent months to aid the Federal Government in solving some of the complicated issues which confront the electorate, and the main objections to the rapid multiplying of these bodies are that they are very expensive burdens at a time when the breadlines in this country are lengthening; that they are of little value since commissions can only recommend and no government, regardless what party is in power, is inclined to act on suggestions which are not strictly in agreement with the policies of this government, which renders these bodies not as open-minded as they would appear to be from a mere surface observation; that these commissions are always productive of accurate and disinterested information since there is widespread dispute about the "expertness" of the personnel; that occasionally they invade the sovereignty of the local and provincial governments; that they are usually nothing but political gestures to avoid a final decision on a delicate question which faces the government; that they do not always provide the proper impression since important commissions quite frequently produce poor "releases", while trivial but popular enquiries get sensational headlines in the press and this is a false yard-stick for measuring the value of a commission.

But there is another side to this story, and every experienced observer on Parliament Hill is able to find abundant evidence that there are a good many Canadians who favour this method for discovering information to guide their legislators, stating that governments, regardless what their political theories may be, must recognize the necessities of self-government and the growth of this science of democratic government. In other words, as Canada increases in power and influence, this bigness brings up problems so vast that no human being can hope to cope with them in a personal manner since the complexity of the tasks are too great. Consequently, these fact-finding commissions are absolutely essential and it may even be stated that they are a natural result of the growth of this country.

They point out that any appraisal of these fact-finding bodies shows that they are not original with any government, and that they are a useful and almost necessary corollary of self-government. They are not experiments and a closer scrutiny discloses that they have always been the roots of a democratic form of government. They refute the arguments about costs, indicating that the experience and expertness of many commissioners did not cost the Canadian people more than private enterprise was accustomed to pay for such services. Then again, a number of commissioners received absolutely nothing for their public service. As one example, they point out the case of the chairman of the National Employment Commission, A. E. Purvis, who spent many months travelling about Canada from sea to sea, visited Great Britain where he interviewed many authorities including the Prime Minister, and who made a thorough study of the whole problem in the United States, and for alll these efforts this busy executive received not a single cent. He was assisted in this work by such men as Tom Moore, representing Labour, Professor Mackintosh of Queen's University, who supplied the scholastic point of view, E. J. Young, of Saskatchewan, who gave the farmer's angle, A. N. McLean, who acted for the Maritimes, and he recuited Mrs. Mary Sutherland to supply the feminine reaction to this major problem. This [illegible] commission obtained very useful facts. For instance, they discovered something that came as a surprise to a great many Canadians and it was that only 15 to 20 per cent of the people on relief now are employable, and at least 32 per cent are dependents such as wives, childrep, elderly relatives and others, including farmers sti l on farms in the drought areas who could not obtain employment elsewhere.

This National Employment Commission is but one example of a great many other fact-finding commissions which have rendered excellent service to aid the Federal Government in trying to solve complicated issues facing the people. It is with the same trend of thought and reasoning that these Canadians who favour such enquiring bodies argue in favour of all governmental enquiries such as the Wheat Marketing Commission, the Penal Commission, the Enquiry into the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the Investigation into the Railways Question, etc., etc.

Nevertheless, the arguments for or against the appointment of commissions to uncover accurate and disinterested facts are increasing in tempo, and experienced observers along Parliament Hill believe that the day is fast approaching when the legislators will have to decide for or against this painstaking and prolonged method for aiding the authorities in settling national issues which face the people of this country. When Herbert Hoover was president of the United States he appointed no less than 17 such fact-finding bodies in a short time and this caused a famous senator to write thus:

"Once in every man and nation
Comes the moment to decide,
In the strife of truth with falsehood
For the good or evil side.
But the case presents no problem
To the White House engineer;
He appoints a big commission
To report some time next year."

In other words, legislators in Ottawa want to profit from the example of the United States, and they are watching closely the new methods and machinery of that neighbouring land where there are many similar situations and where they are trying to avoid the commission method for finding facts. This may result in like changes in this country, or at least everything points to the conclusion that it is almost a certainty that the whole question may come to a head soon in view of the growing dissatisfaction and dispute over the entire situation.



Pure Tea!

"It's Good For You"

BECAUSE—It leaves no dulling after effects when taken at breakfast —or any other meal.

Remember King Cole

The Menace of Glaring Headlights

The Richmond County Record.

Dear Sir:—More power to the authorities who are trying to stem the accident toll on our highways and streets, but it seems to me that they are overlooking a very important factor which, to my mind, is the most dangerous menace to traffic on our highways namely, glaring headlights. My job calls for considerable night driving, and I have been completly blinded, momentarily, by glaring lights. If a pedestrian happened to be walking along the road in front of you on such an occasion, what chance has a motorist got when he cannot see the road?

I understand that there is a law prohibiting the use of lights over a certain candlepower, and if so, the authorities seem very lax about enforcing it, as nearly all late model cars have them. I cannot see any necessity for such strong lights, and I'll venture to say that at least one-third of the accidents on the highway at night are caused by glaring headlights.

CAREFUL MOTORIST.

St. Peters, C. B.
May 25, 1938.

WEST ARICHAT NEWS

BORN—To Mr. aud Mrs. Clement Babin, a baby girl.

Miss Aline Boutin, who spent the winter in New York and Toronto, arrived home last week. Her mother, Mrs. Emilie J. Boutin, who had accompanied her, stopped for a few days at the Queen Hotel, St. Stephen, N. B., to visit her sons, Wilfred, Leo and Ulysse.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monbourquette are now occupying their residence here.

Walter Duann had the misfortune to lose a cow on Sunday, when it was struck by a hit-and-run driver. It is a pity that the driver of a car would be so mean, as not even to report such an accident. After alighting to view the damage he had done, he rode away, before any one could get his license number.

There died at Port Royal on the 20th, Flora May, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs, Jeffrey Forgeron, in her 42nd year. She had been an invalid since birth, and death came as a blessing to relieve he suffering.

L'ARDOISE NOTES

Frances Monbourquette, who received the degree of B. A., with honors at St. F. X. University, Antigonish, arrived home Tuesday night.

Dr. and Mrs. B. A. LeBlanc, of Arichat, were motor visitors here on Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Samson, of Halifax, arrived home last week to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Petrie, of New Waterford, accompanied by Miss Babe Bona and Donald Walker, were motor visitors in Lower L'Ardoise on Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Katherine Bona and family.

Banns were called on Sunday for the coming marriage of Miss Elizabeth McGrath to Patrick Samson.

Charles P. Monbourquette, merchant, Lower L'Ardoise, has purchased a new "Fargo" motor truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Madden, Point Micheau, returned from a trip to Point Tupper and Antigonish. They attended the graduation of their daughter Laura, who was on the nursing staff at St. Martha's Hospital.

Frances Chiasson and son Harry were motor visitors from New Waterford on Sunday. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Damian Monbourquette, Lower L'Ardoise.

Joseph Clannon left for Glace Bay last week where he expects to get employment.

NOTES FROM OBAN

Neil MacIntosh, Balmoral, visited friends and relatives here the past week.

A considerabe crowd gathered from neighbouring districts to the prayer meeting on Sunday afternoon held by Rev. R. A. Patterson, at the home of A. N. MacDonald, who has returned to the V. G. hospital on Monday to receive further treatment.

Mary A. Morrison and Annie Goswell, Seaview, visited friends here on Sunday.

A very successful box social and dance was held here on Friday evening. A large crowd gathered from far and near. Good music was furnished by W. A. MacRae. A sum of over thirty dollars was realized.

You Ought to Try It



Morse's Coffee comparable in quality with the famous Morse's Teas, can be had at grocery stores at the special price of 37 cents a pound.

ALONZO SAMPSON

LOWER L'ARDOISE, Cape Breton

Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Confectionery & Fruit Gas and Oil

YOU'LL FIND OUR PRICES RIGHT

Robin Hood Flour

Milled from Washed Wheat to Protect Your Family's Health

Ask the friend who bakes with it.

Of Special Interest to Women Readers



THE AVENGER

- - - by Walter Forder - - -

PROLOGUE

The tableaux curtains of the Orpheum Theatre descending like a sweeping cloud, stemmed the tumult of noise from the applauding audience and the fanfaring orchestra. The performer on the stage never moved from the dazzling spot lights, but as he bowed to the plaudits, he decreased marvellously in height.

Wriggling his shoulders and concerting his body with movements like those of an Eastern dancer, he appeared to shrivel and diminish; uncanny and not at all pleasing to watch, yet Mysticus was a great magnet of receipts for the box office. Billed as the 'man who grows before your eyes," he manipulated his body, muscles, and joints, puzzling the medical world and delighting the patrons of variety entertainments.

"Stand by, sir, for a 'call'," shouted the stage manager from his board of electrical signal switches. Upward swept the mighty curtains, permitting the roar of applause and then down again to comparative silence.

Mysticus moved slowly and somewhat wearily from the stage; American vaudeville was much harder than the British idea of it, and he was dead tired. Three shows a day tested his powers of endurance, but strengthened his balance at the bank.

"Guy in your room, Mysticus!" called out an attendant, as he scuttled by with a piece of scenery. "Guess he wants to sell cheap jewellery or a set of new band parts."

Voice In The Dark

Continuing down the corridor the performer threw open a door and peered around. There was no waiting visitor; he laughed. "Jim." A husky voice startled him, and from a hanging cluster of costumes a small, and furtive figure, emerged blinking into the light.

"Bill—?" The other stared for a second, then gripping the little man's shoulders added softly, so softly, that it was like a caress. "At last!"

"Expecting me, Jim?" There was a pathetic note in the fellow's husky voice.

"I've been on this tour for fifteen weeks and every night I've expected you; it's good to see you. Why did you hide, what sort of stuff do you think brothers are made of?"

"I felt I ought to drop out of mother's life and yours after that spell of the Big House. But seeing your name on the bills gave me a hankering for the old life and home. Jim, I want to break away from this life; racketeering can be pretty low down."

The performer smiled happily. "And I knew I'd hear you say that, too. Well, what's preventing you, Bill? Turn over a new leaf and start right in with me."

"They won't let me—Razzini and his gang; they're after me now."

"Won't let you?"

"Daren't, they fear what I know. But somehow, Jim, I've got to get out."

Mysticus thrust his brother down in a chair. "See now, make yourself easy while I change. Let's have as much of the story as you care to tell—or tell me nothing, I don't mind. You're coming back to England with me. I'll smuggle you out as my assistant and baggage man."

The younger man's eyes brightened with a light of hope, then instantly froze again into dull darkness, for he glimpsed a slowly moving door reflected in the make-up mirror. Silently and fascinated, like one cowed by continual horror, he waited and watched.

The door opened slowly and almost treading upon one another's heels three men entered.

"Stick 'em up!"

Almost whispered, the words had the effect of turning the music-hall artiste round with a flash, the other with ashen face held his arms unsteadily above his head.

Muffled Explosion

"What's this——?" blurted out Mysticus, stumbling backwards over his fallen chair. "Who are——?"

"Silence you!" one of the three intruders rasped. "We want this guy."

"Want him? Then you can't have him. He's my brother, and I speak for him now; he's through with such scum."

"Scum?" The overcoated man sniggered. "You gotta tune up your tonsue, you palsied slouch."

"Hurry, hurry." The muttered admonition came from one of the two men grimly backing the speaker.

"Well, it comes to this," said the first man, addressing his cowering prey staring wide-eyed and dry-lipped from the men to his brother: "we ain't got no room for fellers that do us a get-away and we're through with you——"

"Plop!" A pistol spat through the overcoat pocket.

The victim crumpled and fell without a cry.

"Plop!" again a muffled explosion as the performer, Mysticus, leapt forward; he twisted and fell; the two brothers lay silent on the dressing-room floor.

One of the trio opened the door, admitting the distant blare of an orchestra and rumble of applause; glacing up and down the corridors he signalled with his head that the coast was clear.

CHAPTER ONE
SHADOWED

"Do you believe in spirits?"

Frank Digby peered across the breakfast table at Maxton Hunter with undisguised anxiety.

"I like a spot of rum in my gruel when I have a cold; but I detest cocktails."

Hunter's banter was intentional, for he saw that his caller's nerves were jangling.

"Please, I'm in earnest; I mean ghosts—spirits."

"No, Digby, most emphatically I do not."

"But, Hunter, I've seen one; I've seen two, but one of them is an animal. Honestly, I've been in fear of losing my reason. After last night I determined to come straight on to you. You're the sanest man I know."

Hunter smiled in whimsical acknowledgment of the compliment.

"Let me feel your pulse," he continued, jestingly. It was a trick to grip the wrist of the unnerved man to communicate his own steady frame of mind. His cool, firm fingers closed round the other's wrist and almost instantly the agitation quietened.

The prelude to this had been the somewhat gusty arrival of the visitor, and shortly before nine o'clock an insistent buzzing of the door bell had rudely broken the morning procedure of Mrs. Turie, Hunter's housekeeper, a lady of prim and precise methods.

An all night journey in the train from remote Norfolk had not improved Digby's appearance, and the old lady snorted at the eccentricity of her master's visitors.

A cup of coffee and a cigarette had helped to soothe his nerves, and not until then did Hunter invite the details and reason of his concern. "Now tell me all about your spiritualistic encounters," he invited.

It's Haunted

"To begin at the beginning," said Digby, "you know that on the death of my uncle, Sir Riley Beech, I inherited his house in Norfolk, 'Owl's Croft.' A pretty gloomy old show, but to me a blessing after ten years wandering overseas. Elizabethan, ivied and all the rest of it; romantic I s'pose you'd call it. One neighbour still pesters me to sell; that's all by the way. And of course the place is haunted."

"Why 'of course'?" interposed Hunter.

"Well, these old mansions generally are, seems to be part of their make-up. It's an awful uncanny old corner, you know, perched on the cliff's edge at Wintersea, which is as much off the map as Iceland. I've also apparently inherited my uncle's old housekeeper, who delights to gloat over all the horrors she can discover; a regular old ghoul."

"That's peculiar," suggested Hunter.

"Not when you know her. Mrs. Barlow is a bit of undiluted haunting herself, she simply wallows in the details; you see, she's lived at 'Owl's Croft' for twenty-five years and 'pon my word to hear the old creature rumble on you'd think she had a soft place in her heart for the spooks that wander about its corridors and rooms."

"They don't frighten her, then?"

"Scare her? Not much, why, she's a veritable time-table on what's going to happen."

Hunter smiled and nodded as his friend rattled on.

"My uncle never really lived there for any length of time, but appears to have kept the place on for the love of it, and Mrs. Barlow and her husband have been installed all the time as caretakers. Occasionally during the shooting season he'd make up a party, but they were mostly friends and roughed it to a certain extent; Mrs. Barlow's cooking can be pretty terrible, I can tell you!

"At any rate, a little over a month ago, I took up residence there. I found neglect and disrepair everywhere, and I had precious little funds to make the place brighter; the estate, together with a few small-holdings, being the extent of my inheritance. Still, I tried what modern furniture and re-decoration would do, had the telephone put in, and tried to make the best of it. But heavens! What a time I've had—and last night capped it all. Truthfully, Hunter, I've got cold feet and funked, and I've run away. That's what it comes to."

"You haven't told me why?"

"It's hard to start explaining such a matter—it's—it's a combination of Guy Cranston, my uncle—or his spirit—and old Shageen."

Among Spiritualists

"See here," interposed Hunter, "you're bolting ahead. Do not think that because I amuse myself by daring to be a criminologist and a private investigator (which is a nice way of saying I have a keen nose for probing into other people's business) do not fall into the error, I say, that I am a full-blown detective. Now what do you mean? Who's Cranston and who's 'Old Shageen?' Take Cranston first, is he material or a ghost?"

"Cranston's a spiritualistic medium. He lives in Wintersea near my place in a little freakish cottage on the cliffs. He's undoubtedly genuine, I mean, he believes in his work; fancies he really can get in touch with departed spirits."

"Well, how does that distress you, Digby? You haven't been indulging in spiritualistic seances, have you?"

"Lord no! This chap called on me at Wintersea; said he knew my uncle, and he's been my only acquaintance. If it hadn't been for Guy Cranston I'd have cleared out sooner."

"Then you spoke of your uncle—or 'his spirit.' And 'Old Shageen.' Who on earth is he—or she?"

Terror leapt into Digby's eyes as the last name was mentioned, and he faltered, "It's neither, it's a dog."

(To Be Continued)

PAIN ACROSS KIDNEYS!



YOU may prolong life by taking the advice of a famous physician, which is: "Keep the kidneys in good order, avoid too much meat, salt, alcohol or tea." Drink plenty of pure water and drive the uric acid out of the system by taking A-nuric in tablet form. It is the discovery of Dr. Pierce of the Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all druggists. Read what Mrs. W. Horton, 76 Poulette St., Hamilton, Ont., said: "The kidney secretions passed too frequently at times and burned. When I stood on my feet awhile I would get such a pain across my kidneys. My feet and ankles swelled too. Before I had finished using a bottle of Dr. Pierce's A-nuric I felt so much better." Buy now!

Issue No. 17—'38

Howlers

Prize Errors Picked From Examination Papers

What is a rhetorical question? It is when a lot of questions are asked and there is no answer to it. For example: What has the Prime Minister been doing all these years?

An antidote is a funny story you have heard before.

What is a comma? A comma is something a medium falls into.

Ladies should always take tea in their hats when visiting for a short while.

A spa is a place where people drink bath water.

The Great Plague was a very serious illness which began with a swelling under the arm and spread all over Europe.

The Australians are very fond of the boomerang, which carries its young in a bag outside its stomach.

The Season for MAPLE SYRUP

When the early settlers came to this continent, they found the Indians making a delicious sugar from the sap of the maple tree. Very soon they too began using this native sweet and have improved on the quality and methods of production ever since.

A record season for the maple syrup industry was expected when the sap first started to run, but the warm weather in the latter part of March proved a set-back. However, the recent change in weather has started the production again, and the general outlook is much better. Don't count on too liberal supplies, however, get your supply of maple syrup as soon as you can.

Canada, of course, leads in the production of this exclusively North American treat, so it's almost a tradition in many homes in this country to serve it when it first arrives on the market. Pancakes and maple syrup are an old story so we are suggesting some additional ways in which to utilize this delicious "native" product.

Maple Butterscotch Pie

4 tablespoons sugar
½ cup cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup maple syrup
1½ cups milk, scalded
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

Mix together sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Add syrup gradually, stirring to a smooth paste. Add to scalded milk in top of double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Then cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour a small amount over egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Return to remaining mixture in double boiler and cook 3 minutes longer. Remove from fire, add butter and vanilla, and cool.

For meringue, beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition, continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks; turn cooled pie filling into pie shell. Pile meringue lightly on top. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 15 minutes, or until delicately browned.

Log Cabin Rice Pudding

3½ cups milk
1 cup rice
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup maple syrup

Scald 2 cups milk in double boiler. Add rice and salt and steam 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Heat remaining milk; add to rice and continue steaming 30 minutes, or until rice is tender, stirring occasionally. Remove from boiler heater, add butter and syrup. Serve hot with additional Maple Syrup. Serves 8.

Maple Syrup Sweet Potatoes

6 cooked sweet potatoes
4 tablespoons butter
¾ cup maple syrup

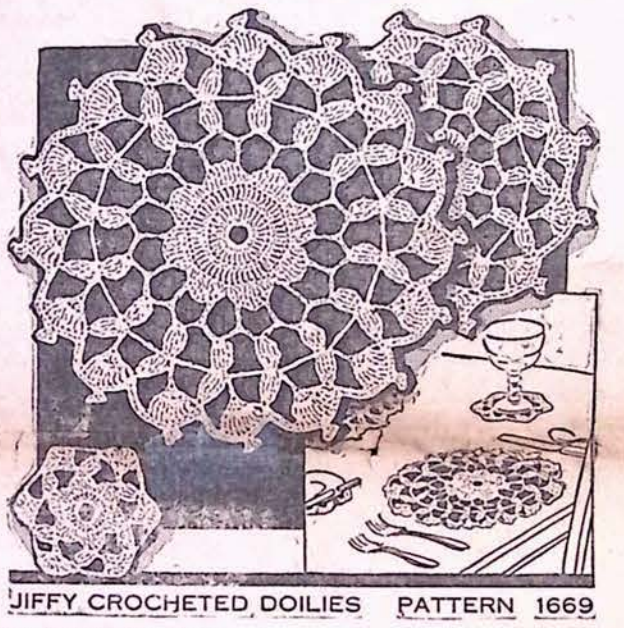
Cut sweet potatoes in halves lengthwise and place in greased baking dish. Dot with butter and pour syrup over them. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 1 hour, basting frequently until potatoes are done. Serves 6.

Maple Syrup Fried Mush

1½ cups yellow corn meal
3 teaspoons salt
5½ cups water
½ cup maple syrup

Combine corn meal, salt, and 1 cup water in upper part of double boiler, and mix well. Add remaining water and syrup, and cook over direct heat until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Place over hot water, cover closely, and cook 2 hours longer. Turn into loaf pan which has been wet with cold water. Let stand overnight or until thoroughly cold and firm; turn from pan, slice in ½ inch slices, dip in flour, and saute in well-greased skillet, turning to brown both sides. Serve with butter and additional maple syrup. Serves 6.

Laura Wheeler Jiffy-Crochet Spells Beauty for Your Table!



In jiffy-crochet in three handy sizes, these handsome doilies are grand for luncheon sets. Work them in four strands of string, using a large hook. Pattern 1669 contains directions for making a 6, 13 and 18 inch doily; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of a doily.

Send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Cheese Pastries Prove Delicious

A delicious little after-dinner savory can be served even by the single-handed hostess. The pastries should be prepared beforehand and put in the oven when the last of the dinner courses is taken from it. Roll it out thinly, sprinkle with Parmesan or other grated cheese with a strong flavor, fold in three and roll out again. Cut in shapes and brush with beaten egg, seasoned with salt and pepper. Serve hot as they come from the oven.

Tears Cost Money

Tears cost a lot of money in Hollywood. In the first place, it takes quite a time to induce a satisfactory flow, and time is worth dollars in the film studios.

In the second place, complete "remake-up" of an actress is necessary after every "cry". And, thirdly, the emotional strain, actresses claim, leaves them with such a "hang over" that they are unable to work he following day. The film is held up—but wages are paid just the same.



Help improve your personality with **Wrigley's Gum.** Keep your teeth white, breath sweet, by using healthful **Wrigley's Gum** daily—*as millions do.* The children also love the delicious refreshing flavor of Wrigley's Double Mint. Take some home today. CS-38

A Thanksgiving

Lord, for the erring thought
Not unto evil wrought;
Lord, for the wicked will
Betrayed and baffled still;
For the heart from itself kept;
Our Thanksgiving accept!

For ignorant hopes that were
Broken to our blind prayer;
For pain, death, sorrow-sent
Unto our chastisement;
For all loss of seeming good:
Quicken our gratitude.

—William Dean Howells.

British railways are using old railway coaches in highway tourist camps.

Burma plans to ship 3,200,000 tons of rice to other countries this year.

COULD HARDLY CLOSE HANDS

Had Rheumatism and Neuritis



"I suffered severely from Rheumatism and Neuritis," writes Mr. W. J. Tracy of Toronto. "I could hardly walk upstairs or close my hands. After taking Fruitatives four days the swelling left my hands and knees. I could climb stairs and ladder. I advise any person suffering as I did to take Fruit-a-tives. They give quick relief." Try this real fruit juice, herb and tonic prescription of a famous Canadian doctor. If you suffer, they might clear up your case too. 25c. and 50c. No substitute. At druggists.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

D. D. Boyd, M. L. A., was in town on Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Boyd.

Harry T Boudreau, who was under observation in Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, has returned home.

A D Samson, forest ranger, was on an official visit to Point Tupper on Monday.

Several have promised to act as our St Peters correspondent, but the promise remains unfulfilled. What's hindering them?

Douglas MacMillan, of Port Hastings, who was visiting his brother-in-law and sister. Dr and Mrs B A LeBlanc, returned home on Sunday.

Allister MacBain, teller in the Royal Bank here the past several months, has been transferred to the Baddeck branch and left for that town on Tuesday, followed thither by the good wishes of his numerous friends.

Clifford AuCoin, Cheticamp, arrived here on Sunday to assume the position of teller in the Royal Bank.

Schr J W Bridgman. Capt Gerrior. was in port the past week with produce from P E Island.

C G S Adversus was in port on Friday en route to Gaspe, P Q. Seaforth Burton, of this town, is one of the engineers of the Adversus and visited his home here.

Contractors John and H H Latimer left for Guysboro on Monday to take preliminary steps to start work on their large highway contract in that county. The work couldn't be placed in better hands, They have the plant and the experience as road-builders to make a perfect job.

The transmission poles for electric power are now placed from Poulamond to Poirierville and poles are being placed from D'Escousse to Martell's garage. The power station will be built near the garage and Clarence Martell will be in charge, The poles will be laid down here as soon as the job is completed on the D'Escousse road leading to Arichat.

A motor boat from White Head in command of Capt Feltmate, arrived in port on Sunday afternoon. Miss Jeannette Hureau and Miss Anita Goyetche, teachers at West and East Port Felix, respectively, accompanied by Mr and Mrs Jelleau and Miss Evangeline Pellerine, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr and Mrs Alcide Goyetche and Mrs Martha J Hureau, returning to Port Felix on Monday.

D. K. Finlayson, teacher at Grand River Falls, accompanied by his niece, Miss Bella MacLennan, a very attractive young lady, was on a motor visit here on Tuesday. Mr. Finlayson taught school here in the late Principal Campbell's time and also at West Arichat, He was principal of the Inverness school for a term or two. We think he can write B. A. after his name, but is too modest to use the distinction. This was his first visit to the shiretown for over thirty years and we were pleased to meet him again.

The municipality may be having hard financiel sledding just now, but that seems to be the hard lot of the majority of the county's population. However, there is a silver lining to every dark cloud, and if you look up in this issue the list of several large sums voted by the King government for public works in this county, you will know what we mean by 'silver lining".

Spring! The season of new textiles and the same old tax-styles—only more so.

Stores in St. Peters will be closed on Wednesday afternoons beginning June 1 and throughout the summer. See ad in this issue.

"Shut your eyes when you look at the faults of others," says a contemporary. Yes, and don't wink at your own.

C G S Arleux was in port on Wednesday and Thursday looking over the positions of the fish traps at Petit de Grat and Arichat.

Irving Latimer has completed his 17-foot sailing yacht; she made her maiden trip down the harbor yesterday. She is a pretty little craft and speedy.

This Dual Constituency Figures Largely in the Supplementary Estimates

The main estimates brought down in the House of Commons some weeks ago contained some substantial amounts for this constituency, but the supplementary estimates were even larger and spread over a wider area in the constituency, which embraces also Inverness and Cape Breton West as well as Richmond. The evidence, if any were wanting, of Mr. MacLennan's activities in the interests of his wide constituency while attending the present session of Parliament, is seen in the following appropritions for various parts of Inverness-Richmond-West C. B.:

Broad Cove Marsh—Breakwater, $10,000.

Fourchu—Wharf, reconstruction, $8,700.

Fourchu—Dredging, (revote $9,400) $27,300.

Framboise—Breakwater, extension, $4,500.

Johnstown (North Pond) wharf, $6,400.

Lapointe (Cheticamp Point) wharf, repairs, $10,800.

L'Archeveque—Breakwater, $9,400.

Mabou Bridge—Dredging, $14,500.

Margaree Harbor—Repairs to pier, $8,000.

Margaree Island—Extension to wharf and pier, $10,700.

Poirierville—Wharf extension, $11,000.

Port Hood—Closing northern entrance, (revote $6,500) $48,200.

Rockdale—Breakwater, extension, $7 000.

Louisburg—Public building, $28,000.

NOTICE

Beginning the first of JUNE and continuing for the summer months the following stores in ST. PETERS will be closed on WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS.

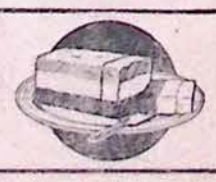
A. A. MORRISON
C. I. CAMERON
SAM KAPLAN
MacLEAN'S GROCERY
ART. BENNETT (Meat Market)
ALLAN MORRISON

St. Peters, May 20. 4w

DENTAL NOTICE

Dr. J. C. TRAINOR
Will be in
ARICHAT, C. B.
From
June 2nd to the 10th

Want to be a Hero? Take Home a brick of Brookfield ICE CREAM "A Dream of Fruit and Cream"



INVERNESS COUNTY

TAX SALE

Notice is hereby given that the following lands situate in the Municipality of the County of Inverness will be sold by me under the terms of "The Assessment Act", Chapter 86, R. S. N. S., 1923, for arrears of rates and taxes, interest and expenses as set forth below at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon on the **15th day of June, 1938,** at the County Court House, Port Hood, in the County of Inverness, unless the amounts respectively due be paid to me on or before said date. Rates for 1938 are not included.

JOHN BEATON,
Municipal Clerk.

76-40. At Broad Cove Banks and assessed to **Estate John E. Beaton** and bounded on the West by lands deeded to Donald McIsaac; on the South by land of Angus Beaton; on the East by land of Donald McIsaac; on the North by the seashore and containing 100 acres.

Second Lot:—On the front by lands of Donald McIsaac; on the East by land granted to Alex McIsaac; on the South by land granted to Angus McIsaac; on the West by land of William McQuarrie and Angus Beaton and containing 100 acres.

Arrears of Rates and taxes	$17.63
Interest	5.64
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	5.70
Amount due	31.59

76-42. At Rear Loch Ban and assessed to **Donald M. Campbell** and bounded on the North West by land of David Kennedy; on the North East by land of the heirs of John Campbell, Malcolm's son, on the South East by land of the heirs of Malcolm Campbell, on the South West by land of the heirs of Hector Campbell and containing 200 acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$85.95
Interest	27.68
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	4.20
Amount due	120.45

76-43. At Scotsville and assessed to **Estate Hector Campbell** and bounded on the East by the South West Margaree River, on the South by land of Alexander McLean; on the West by land of the heirs of Alexander McKinnon, on the North by land of Angus Campbell and containing 100 acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$81.65
Interest	16.40
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	104.57

76-46 At North Highlands and assessed to **Ronald McDougall** and bounded on the North by land of Dougall McDougall, and the general division line of the second and third range of lots, on the West by land of the heirs of Angus McIsaac, on the South by lands of John McIntyre and the general division line of third and fourth range of lots and on the East by lands of Ronald McArthur and containing 200 acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$53.11
Interest	7.36
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	4.80
Amount due	67.89

76-48. At North Highlands and assessed to **Jules Fasquel** and beginning at a point on the Southern side of the highway from Strathlorne to South Highlands where the Western line of Lauchlin McKinnon's land touches said Southern side, thence Southerly along said McKinnon's land to lands of John L. Fraser, thence Westerly to lands of Dan S. McKay; thence Northerly along land of Dan S. McKay and Sandy and Allan McKay to the said highway; thence along said hignway to the place of beginning and containing 110 acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$52.83
Intrest	9.22
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	5.70
Amount due	70.37

76-50. At Upper South West Margaree and assessed to **Estate Duncan Gillis** and beginning at the North East angle 100 acres of Donald McLeod on the West side of the South West Margaree River; thence North sixty-one degrees West one hundred and one chains and thirty-three links; thence North seventy degrees East thirteen chains and ten links; thence South sixty-one degrees East ninety-nine chains to said river; thence South Westerly by the River to the place of beginning and containing 100 acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$96.09
Interest	23.20
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	5.70
Amount due	127.61

76-51 At Broad Cove Banks and assessed to **Ronald R. McIntyre** and bounded on the North West by the shore; on the South West by land of Widow McDonald; on the South East by land of Donald McLean; on the North East by land of Allan McDonald and containing 40 acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$122.10
Interest	44.43
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	173.05

76-54. At North Highlands and assessed to **Donald D. McKay. First Lot:** bounded on the North and East by land of the heirs of Hector Fraser; on the South by land formerly of Alexander Fraser; on the West by land formerly of Archibald McKinnon and containing 65 acres.

Second Lot: On the South by land formerly of McQuarrie and Donald McIsaac; on the East by land formerly of Dougall McDougall; on the North by land formerly of Donald Fraser and Hector Fraser and on the West by lands of Archibald McKinnon and containing 100 acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$139.99
Interest	50.23
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	7.50
Amount due	200.34

77-62. At Deepdale and assessed to **Estate Dan Coady** and being a certain lot about one acre conveyed to said Dan Coady by will of M. A. Coady.

Arrears of rates and taxes	12.50
Interest	1.78
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.00
Amount due	19.90

78-77 At Margaree and assessed to **Dominick J. Chiasson** and bounded on the North by Oliver Buckles; on the East by Crown land; on the South by Jack's lot and on the West by the Margaree River.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$33.17
Interest	5.18
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	44.87

78-79. At Belle Cote and assessed to **Estate Julia Chiasson and Mary Herbert** and bounded on the North by lands of Basil Arsenault and Joseph Blanchard; on the East by Crown land; on the South by land of Tom Roach and on the West by the Margaree River.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$21.88
Interest	3.53
Expenses	5.24
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	34.55

78-81 At Belle Cote and assessed to **John McDougall** and bounded on the North by land of Widow Donald Buckles; on the East by Crown land; on the South by land of Gus Doucette and on the West by land of Widow Donald Buckles.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$52.73
Interest	11.05
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	70.30

78-82. At St. Rose and assessed to **P. A. Doyle—First Lot:** beginning at a stake on the Southern side of the road from Margaree to Inverness; 83 minutes from boundary line of land of Neil McLeod; thence Easterly along said road 50 minutes; thence Southerly 100 minutes; thence at right angles parallel to said road 50 minutes; thence at right angles Northerly 100 minutes to place of beginning 5000 square feet.

Second Lot: beginning at the main road on the western line of land of Neil McQuarrie; thence following said line of Neil McQuarrie North Westerly 5 chains; thence at right angles South Westerly two chains; thence at right angles South Easterly five chains to the main road; thence following the main road to the place of beginning and containing one acre.

Third Lot: beginning at the North West corner of an acre lot of Lottie Doyle; on the Western side of the road from Broad Cove to Margaree and running North 34 degrees 30 minutes West one chain and 70 links; thence North 44 degrees East three chains; thence South 34 degrees 30 minutes East one chain and seventy links to the North East corner of the said Lottie Doyle's lot; thence South 44 degrees West three chains to the place of beginning and containing one half acre.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$25.24
Interest	4.37
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	16.50
Amount due	48.73

78-83. At St. Rose and assessed to **Frost & Wood Co., Ltd.** beginning at the main road at the North West corner of lot of Alexander McQuarrie, and following Western boundary of that lot 100 feet Southerly; thence at right angles Westerly 50 feet; thence at right angles northerly 100 feet to the road; thence fifty feet to place of beginning.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$19.78
Interest	4.61
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3 90
Amount due	30.91

78-89. At Belle Cote and assessed to **Estate Donald MacKinnon** and bounded on the North by Arsene LeBlanc; on the East by Estate Dominick Doucet; on the South by Fred D. Chiasson and on the West by Lazare LeBlanc.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$16.19
Interest	3.29
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	26.00

78-91. At East Margaree and assessed to **Mrs. Marcisse LeBlanc** and bounded on the North by land of Arsene Chiasson; on the East by Crown land; on the South by land of John Delaney and on the West by the Margaree River.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$14.12
Interest	2.74
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	23.38

78-95. At McLean Cove and assessed to **Henry McQuarrie** and bounded on the North by land of Widow Gillis; on the East by land of Angus M. McKinnon; on the South by land of Allan N. McLean and on the West by the seashore.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$104.70
Interest	35.77
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	146.99

710-99. At Harvard Lakes and assessed to **Moses Coakley** and Mrs. Thomas Fleming and bounded on the North by lands formerly of Thomas Coakley; on the South by lands formerly of Patrick Ryan, being a lot of land conveyed by Deed recorded at the Registry of Deeds at Port Hood, in Book 1, page 397.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$42.95
Interest	8.65
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	58.12

710-100. At Big Intervale and assessed to **Roderick McLeod** and beginning at an old Balm of Gilead Tree on the South East bank of the North East Margaree River, a little Northward of the land granted to Donald McKenzie; thence South 60 degrees East 100 chains to a large maple tree; thence North 27 degrees East 5 chains to lands of said Roderick McLeod; thence North 63 degrees West 104 chaing; thence Southerly by the said river to the place of beginning and containing fifty acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$55.34
Interest	8.01
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	5.70
Amount due	71.67

710-102. At North East Margaree and assessed to **Mrs. Harriet Ross** and bounded on the South by the main road; on the West by the road leading from the main road to the rear lots; on the North by land of Matthew McDaniel and on the East by land of Moses McDaniel and containing seven acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$16.14
Interest	3.32
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	25.98

716-134. At Marble Mountain and assessed to **Estate John McPhee** and bounded on the South by the Bras D'Or Lake; on the West by land of Hugh Campbell; on the North by Crown land and on the East by land once occupied by K. D. McPhee and containing 200 acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$224.73
Interest	66.08
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	297.33

716-135. At Lime Hill and assessed to **Mrs. Mary McCuspic** and bounded on the West by land of Norman McLeod; on the North by Crown land; on the East by land of Roderick D. Campbell; and on the South by the Bras D'Or Lake and containing 200 acres. Reserving thereout 100 acres granted to John Campbell.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$79.65
Interest	22.80
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	108.97

618-52. At West Alba and assessed to **Neil Martin** and beginning at the North West corner of land of wid. Martin; thence westerly along Southern side of land of John Campbell to the Eastern line of land of D. H. Kennedy; thence Southerly along said Eastern line to a point distant Southerly from the South West corner of said John Campbell's land over half the distance from the said South West corner of John Campbell's and to the corner formed by the Eastern side line of said D. H. Kennedy's land and the Northern side line of the Channel of Boom; thence North Easterly in a straight line of beginning and containing thirty acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$50.84
Interest	15.28
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	6.30
Amount due	75.04

618-53. At South Side Whycocomagh and assessed to **Duncan McQueen** and bounded on the North by Whycocomagh Bay; on the South by land of Malcolm Robertson, widow of Angus Robertson; on the East by land of Alexander McPherson; on the west by land of Donald McLeod and containing two hundred acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$95.39
Interest	15.24
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	117.15

74-31. At Harborview and assessed to **Ronald D. McDonald** and bounded on the East by land of John Fraser; on the South by land of John D. McDonald; on the West by the seashore and on the North by land of Louis D. McDonald and containing fifty-four acres.

Arrears of rates and taxes	$81.47
Interest	15.90
Expenses	2.62
Advertisement	3.90
Amount due	103.89

JOHN BEATON
Municipal Clerk.

Before placing your order for Flour, Feeds and other Groceries we invite you to call and see us, and compare our prices.

Just received a car of Flour and Feeds

Regal Flour is our leading brand

All goods purchased from us are delivered

A. D. SAMSON

ARICHAT Branch at PETIT DE GRAT,

News Parade

Commentary on the
Highlights of the Week's News . . . By Elizabeth Eedy

WATCH FRANCE: France has often been called "the key nation of Europe." Now, as never before, this designation is apt. For the eyes of all European governments are watching the shifts and changes in the French Cabinets these days, and foreign policies of many countries are modified accordingly.

An article in "Current History" points out that, since the National (Chamberlain) Government of Great Britain is a Government of the Right or Conservative elements, it is greatly to its interest to have a government of the Right in France, too. Hence the break-up of the French Popular Front, coming simultaneously with the resignation of Leon Blum, Leftist Premier, last week, was cheered mightily in London.

In Berlin, too, the fall of the Blum Cabinet was hailed as the opening of a new era, with French policy more favorably disposed toward Germany. A likelihood of the early drawing away from the Franco-Soviet pact by the new French Government was also cause for rejoicing there, strengthening Hitler's hand to make faster work of Czechoslovakia (or Alsace-Lorraine or Danzig or Lithuania).

At home in France the nation was apparently not so pleased. Leon Jouhaux, French labor leader, claiming followers numbering six million, was furious at the forced break-up of the Popular Front, threatened a general strike of all industry. Socialists and Communists alike, who together form the largest bloc in the Chamber, cried "Down with the Daladier Government!" The former would not lend the government their support when invited to do so; the latter were excluded as being too extreme for a Centre or Right government.

For a moment, then, France was close to revolution which was kept from coming to a head by the realization that "another 1789" in France would precipitate a general European war. Why? Because civil war in France would create a situation there directly comparable to the situation in Spain; the armies of Hitler and Mussolini would undoubtedly plunge into the conflict and there you would have it.

The new government is representative of only a small section of the French people, with pressure being brought to bear on it from both the Right and the Left. The crisis is still on; France will be worth watching for the next few weeks and every new development will be significant.

CONSERVATIVE LEADER: Every day in every way the list of prospective candidates for leadership of Canada's Conservative Party is growing bigger and bigger. Sometimes rumor augments it, later to be denied. At present five candidates are prominently mentioned: Arthur Purvis, former Chairman of the National Employment Commission; Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, former Minister of Railways and Canals; Hon. J. Earl Lawson, once Minister without portfolio in the Bennett Cabinet; Denton Massey, Toronto M. P., and Sydney Smith, President of the University of Manitoba.

WHAT HITLER MAY PROPOSE: The foreign affairs commentator who writes under the pen-name of Augur reported last week in his private service to London subscribers that Germany would propose a sensational deal for extensive territorial acquisition when Chancellor Hitler visits Premier Mussolini in Rome next month.

Augur said Germany would ask a free hand in gradual absorption of the Danubian region as far as the Black Sea. In exchange, it would offer to help Italy eventually to take from France the rich strip of French territory along the Italian border including the Savoie region and the Mediterranean port of Nice; the Mediterranean island of Corsica, and the North African possession of Tunisia.

PRESIDENTIAL SETBACK: President Roosevelt's administration staggered under an overwhelming blow dealt in the United States House of Representatives last week when a number of Democrat members "crossed the floor of the House" and voted with the other side against the President's Government Re-organization Bill. The issue was one of increasing Presidential powers to permit long overdue reforms to be made in the executive branch of the government.

Observers say the defeat in such a manner of the Re-organization Bill means a big drop in the prestige of the President, that it will mark the beginning of a nation-wide struggle between F.D.R. and his "big business" critics.

READY IN AUGUST: The long-heralded transatlantic air service on a twenty-four-hour schedule between New York and Foynes, Ireland, will start this summer, perhaps by the first of August, it was officially announced from New York last week. (Passengers and mail will be carried—commercial flights must wait till later.) According to the schedule, two planes will take off simultaneously from opposite sides of the Atlantic, an Imperial Airways "pick-a-back" plane from Ireland, a Pan-American Airways Boeing seaplane from Port Washington, N.Y.

South America Progressing More Rapidly Than North

Australia Plans Research Course

Institutions On Aeronautics to Cost Million Dollars

Hon. R. G. Casey, federal treasurer, has announced Australia will set up aeronautical and engineering research institutions at a capital cost of $1,000,000.

The establishments will be based on recommendations contained in a report by H. E. Wimperis, former director of the British Air Ministry at Farnborough.

Mr. Casey said the Wimperis report directed attention to the need for creating a chair and department of aeronautics, with a reader in meteorology, at one of the universities. This would ensure a supply of aeronautical engineers for military and civil aviation.

Experimental Work

An establishment equipped for experimental work in wind-tunnels for engine tests, and for the physical tests of aircraft instruments and other apparatus, would cost $572,000 with an annual maintenance cost of about $50,000, Mr. Casey estimated.

In addition, capital cost of building and equipment for a national reference standards laboratory at Canberra would be $320,000, with a maintenance cost of roughly $40,000.

News In Review

Fear War With Russia

TOKIO. — The danger of conflict with Soviet Russia is increasingly claiming the attention of Japanese leaders and the public.

Persistent rumors of preparations —lacking official confirmation — and bellicose statements on both sides have intensified public anxiety.

In informed quarters it was understood Japan recently moved some regular army units from China battlefronts to Manchoukuo to man the border of Manchoukuo and Soviet Siberia.

Chinese Prepare Push

SHANGHAI. — Chinese said this week they were preparing a gigantic drive toward the Yangtse River in an effort to retake Nanking, the capital they lost to the Japanese Dec. 11.

New victories along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and Taierchwang fronts were seen by the Chinese as an inspiration for the new offensive. A strong Chinese force along the Tientsin-Pukow line was reported ready to strike out toward Pengpu, about 100 miles north of Nanking.

Consider Next Move

BERLIN.—Chancellor Hitler's next step was debated this week in the wake of the greatest vote of confidence ever accorded him.

His creation of a greater Germany by annexation of Austria March 13 drew the approval of more than 99 per cent. of the nearly 50,000,000 persons who voted in the April 10 plebiscite.

Germans speculated whether he would be inspired to take rapid action on other Nazi "unfinished" business.

Would Spend $5,000,000,000 More

WASHINGTON. — A potential $5,000,000,000 program of spending-for-recovery took more definite form this week when President Roosevelt and his advisers agreed to ask the United States Congress for increased relief appropriations.

They also canvassed the possibilities of broadening the Federal Government's present housing activities, such as the United States Housing Authority's program of clearing slums and building homes for low income groups.

Sent Down For Five Years

NEW YORK. — Richard Whitney, bankrupt broker and former president of the New York Stock Exchange, was sentenced last week to serve from five to ten years in prison for grand larceny.

Whitney, whose brokerage firm, Richard Whitney & Company, failed on March 8, had pleaded guilty to two indictments charging first degree grand larceny in the misuse of securities entrusted to his care by the New York Yacht Club and members of his family.

In Some Respects, Says Senator Webster, Who Declares That Interest In the Southern Continent Is Growing Day By Day.

The importance of the nations of the South American continent is today being increasingly recognized by European powers and by the United States, Senator Lorne C. Webster said at Montreal last week in recounting the impressions made on him by a 60-day 15,000 mile visit to that continent.

The unsettled European situation is largely responsible for this new attention to South America, Senator Webster believes; the new attention being exemplified by German, Italian and more recently British radio broadcasts directed at South American listeners. Everywhere in South America representatives of the various world powers are engaged in fostering closer commercial and political intercourse with that continent.

Thoroughly Modern

In some respects, the Senator found, South America has passed North America in development. For instance South America has a regular Trans-Atlantic airplane service, carrying passengers, mail and perishable express. Some of the universities of South America ante-date North American institutions as McGill and Harvard by as much as a hundred years. Good roads are much in evidence throughout the continent, and thoroughly modern motor cars, railways, radios, moving pictures, etc., are to be found.

"Much of the South American native population is being Anglicized by movies made in the United States and Britain," Senator Webster revealed, "with the younger generation learning the language quite well by this means."

The Younger Generation

"The same younger generation is developing an intense nationalistic spirit, a spirit very much in evidence in other parts of the world," the senator found, "and young leaders are rising rapidly through the continent."

The colorful historical background of South America, and the many attractions it has to offer, give it great potentialities as a tourist mecca, according to the Senator. "Names like Morgan, Raleigh and Captain Kidd, Drake and the Spanish Main, are brought vividly to mind by South America," he said, "and their association with the lands visited lends a distinct fascination."

Poor Things

Some girls marry and have nothing but their husbands to show for it.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

VOICE of the PRESS

THE WORLD AT LARGE — CANADA — THE EMPIRE

CANADA

Morning's the Time

A watch that is wound in the morning will last longer. The tightly wound main spring will stand the shocks and jars of day better than a loose main spring. For the same reason people are fresher and do better work in the mornings. By night they get run down.—Windsor Star.

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Better Be Careful

Dr. W. T. Crombie, Superintendent of Queen Alexandra Sanitarium, London, Ontario, and noted authority on tuberculosis, has an unpleasant thought for us. If proper tests were taken, he asserts half of the population of Canada would be shown to have tuberculosis. Not that they should be in sanitaria, decidedly not, but they should protect themselves against care and overwork lest they find themselves there. — Canadian Magazine.

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A Big Attraction

Every effort must be put forth by the authorities at Queen's Park to conserve and increase the game fish and wild life in general in this province. That the great Northern Ontario playgrounds and fisherman's paradise are the main attractions to American tourists who left something like $295,000,000 in this province in 1937, is evidenced in the constant stream of inquiries flowing into the Canadian Travel Bureau each spring. —Guelph Mercury.

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Canada's War Debt

As shown by the Canada Year Book the war and demobilization expenditures of Canada up to and including the fiscal year 1920 totalled $1,670,406,236. In the next three years, 1921-23, there were further expenditures of $23,000,000 odd and since then there have been additional small items chargeable to war. These figures apply only to actual war expenditures. To get the cost of the war there would have to be added to them the large, continuing, outlays for pensions. From 1914 to 1920 the gross debt of Canada rose steeply from $544,391,369 to $3,041,529,578. This enormous increase was chiefly but not entirely due to the war expenditures.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

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Those Royal Commissions

The Ottawa Journal laments the now familiar orgy of royal commissions which has marked our Canadian political scene in the past few years . . . .

But it is a splendid way for a government to skate around responsibility; it is assumed that by appointing a commission they have "done something about it."

The list of commissions in the past few years would be an impressive one. Whether the price of clearing the air in some cases was worth the cost is an open question. Yet one might well wonder where the responsibility of politicians in action begins and where it ends—or if the royal commission is going to become a convenient vehicle for holding electoral support.—Hamilton Spectator.

THE EMPIRE

—o—

Inconsistency

The whole of Hungary's agricultural labor market has been disorganized. Why? Because Germany has engaged 20,000 Hungarian agricultural laborers for work in East Prussia.

Yet Germany still keeps up her demands for colonies, saying that she needs to find an outlet for her surplus population. — London Sunday Express.

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"It Has No Parallel"

Those in Canada who cherish the freedom of speech, writing, and public meeting guaranteed by the Constitution are much concerned at the "Padlock" Act recently passed in Quebec. The measure has no parallel in a British Dominion. One clause declares it to be illegal for any house to be used to "propogate communism of bolshevism by any means whatsoever," though it is to be noted that in no part of the Act is any attempt made to define these pernicious doctrines . . . Among elementary principles of British constitutional government are freedom of speech, of the press, and of public meeting, subject to the limitations of the criminal law; the right of a man to a fair trial in open court if charged with an offence; and the freedom of the home from arbitrary search. All of these are violated by the new Act, and the anxiety of liberal opinion throughout Canada at the reactionary nature of the measure can well be understood.—Manchester Guardian.

Expert Visions "Flivver" Plane

Forecasts Mass Production of Airplanes for Private Owners' Use

Dr. Alexander Klemin, head of New York University's school of aeronautics, this week forecast mass production of "flivver" airplanes within five years which would incorporate revolutionary safety devices for the private owner.

In an article in the "Quadrangle" undergraduate publication, Dr. Klemin said developments making for greater safety would include an abolition of rudders to simplify operation, improved air brakes and devices to make "stalling" and "spinning" impossible.

The prices of the "flivvers", he added, would be down to those of popular automobiles. Vehicles may be made, he said, which could be used either as airplanes or automobiles.

Tricycle Landing Gear

He characterized as the most promising safety development the tricycle landing gear which simplifies landing. Another encouraging factor in modern light plane design is the elimination of rudders, inasmuch as the novice pilot has a hard time coordinating his hands and feet in using ailerons, elevators and rudder, Dr. Klemin found.

Lateral control, as in some present day experimental types of planes, would be achieved by aileron operation.

The service costs of the "flivver," the article concluded, would be no greater than on the average automobile, and hangar rent would approximate garage rent.

New Coal Furnace Runs For Weeks

Without Attention to Fuel Supply, Ash Removal or Damper Setting

The head of the house, weary after a season of coal stoking, can look forward to another winter when he won't have to fire the furnace more than once a fortnight, the Mellon Institute reported this week at Pittsburgh.

Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director, at the end of the Institute's first year in its spacious $6,000,000 home, told trustees of the development of anthracite heating equipment that operates "for weeks at a time" without attention.

He told, too, how 218 scientists had spent $1,062,830 in the year on scientific research on things ranging from shirt collars to dish washing.

Pointing to the possibilities of combining heating plants with other household utilities, and of using basements for recreation and other purposes, he said:

Installations of anthracite heating equipment are now operating for weeks at a time, without any attention whatever to the fuel supply, ash removal, or damper settings."

Says Stratosphere Has Possibilities

Harnessing and Storing of Atomic Energy Are Among Them

The great potentialities to be derived from the exploration of the stratosphere, among which the harnessing and storing of atomic energy was, perhaps, the most important, were discussed by Squadron Leader John A. Sully, until recently commanding officer of an R.C.A.F. squadron at Winnipeg, in addressing the Kiwanis Club of Montreal last week. The speaker expressed the view that the conquest of the stratosphere was but a matter of time.

Purposes of the explorations being made in the stratosphere, said Squadron Leader Scully, were many. Scientists were trying to discover what the changes in air pressure and temperatures were at that level in comparison with sea level, and what was the wind speed, believed to blow steadily from the east. Efforts also were directed to finding out what the electrical conductivity of the air at stratosphere height was for broadcasting purposes and for the navigation of air machines.

Would Revolutionize Industry

The explorers also were interested in discovering all they could about the sheet of ozone which was supposed to envelop the earth at a great height and which stops or "dampens" the ultra short-waves which scientists say would otherwise destroy all life on earth. The effect of the rarefied air of the stratosphere on radio signals was another problem waiting

"Most important consideration of all, however," the speaker said, "was that the discovery of how to harness and store atomic energy would completely revolutionize industry, and would probably be the salvation of civilization when the earth's present stock of coal and oil came to an end."

British imports last year totalled $5,148,560,000, a high record of many years.

Construction is so extensive in Colombia that a shortage of materials is threatened.

Guards along the Russian border are using dogs to detect trespassers.

The BOOK SHELF

By ELIZABETH EEDY

MURDER ON SAFARI, by Elspeth Huxley.

A new type of murder story came into being last autumn with the publication of Elspeth Huxley's "Murder at Government House," which was at once a satire on high official life in Chania colony and a cracking good thriller. All-round fun. Now Mrs. Huxley has done it again with "Murder on Safari."

Vachell, the Canadian sleuth who tracked down the killer of Chania's Governor, is back, too, with some even stranger problems to solve. Can a herd of buffaloes prove the alibi of Rutley, Lady Baradale's conceited chauffeur? Why did the elephants take alarm and move mysteriously away? Who put walnuts on the improvised coffin containing the remains of Lady Baradale? Then there's the thrilling climax, in which Vachell sets a trap for the murderer with himself as bait.

The charaterization, the witty style and the swift-moving action of the plot grip the reader's interest from the first page to the last, and vividly re-create, from the writer's first-hand knowledge, the sights, sounds and smells of the African wilds in which the scene is set.

Murder on Safari, by Elspeth Huxley, pub. by Reginald Saunders, Toronto. $2.

To Stop Avalanches

By planting thousands of alder bushes on the upper slopes of the Alps, the Swiss Government hope to check avalanches.

These tremendous falls of snow, which rush down the mountain sides at express speed, have caused heavy loss of life and great damage to property in years gone by. The object of planting the bushes is to hold the snows in the upper Alps and so check the first movement which gathers force as it rushes downwards.

Chinese pigtails are being used in making textiles in Bradford, England.

A Delightful Surprise for London (England) Couple



It isn't every British subject who finds his King and Queen at the door in answer to a knock. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitaker, old age pensioners (at the right) had that delightful and surprising experience in their London flat, March 29, just as they were preparing for tea. At the left, the King and Queen, during the teatime chat.

Classified Advertising

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CLOTHING FOR SALE

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ROLLS DEVELOPED, PRINTED, 1 free enlargement 25c. Re-prints 10 for 25c. Photo-Craft, 183½ King E., Toronto.

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$39.00 Smart 3-piece Chesterfield Bed Suite in a good quality repp material (brown shade), with large wardrobe box, in splendid condition.

$9.95 Three Piece Suite in English tapestry covering. Reversible Marshall spring cushions, thoroughly cleaned.

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$21.50 Solid Oak Dining-room Suite —Buffet, extension table and six leather seat chairs; new condition.

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$119.00 English Oak Suite, sample, nine pieces; buffet, (credenza type), refectory table, closed front china cabinet and 6 leather upholstered chairs.

Kitchen Cabinets, $11.00; Breakfast Suites, 6 pieces, $13.50; Singer Sewing Machines, $13.50; Gas Stoves, $4.95; Dining-room Extension Tables, $6.50; Refrigerators, $4.95, Etc.

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Being Hard-Boiled Is Not Desirable

Preacher Editor Thinks Sentimentality Is Great Need In Life

The words "hard-boiled" have become too common in world affairs, Rev. Robert Graham, B.A., associate editor of the New Outlook, declared in a sermon to young people at a special service at Bellefair United Church, Toronto. Mr. Graham said that it was a sad state of affairs when people denied the presence of sentiment in their lives.

"Some people nowadays profess dislike for sentiment," he said, as he pointed out the prevalence of the self-confessed "hard-boiled" person. Sentiment in writing, reading or thinking has come to be looked on as something childish, he said.

"Nothing But Machines"

"Hard-boiled" are two words that have become too frequently used of late and too many people love to boast that they are "hard-boiled" he said. As a matter of fact, he said, it isn't anything to boast about, for the man or woman who does not possess a heart and cannot feel sentimental at times is dead.

"And the man or woman or business firm who knows not sentiment are nothing but machines and they do not know the real glory of life," he added.

Signs Point Out Onset of Stroke

Curb Is Found For Apoplexy — Withkin Foundation Able to Foresee and Prevent It.

Apoplexy, the "stroke" which heretofore has killed without warning, can now be foreseen and warded off, the American College of Physicians was informed recently.

Eight definite signs which foretell the approach of one of these apoplectic strokes (cerebral hemorrhage) were described by Dr. Albert S. Hyman, director of the Witkin Foundation for the study and prevention of heart disease.

A treatment which reduces blood pressure has ben developed by the foundation and proved to be effective in 81 per cent. of the cases treated," he said.

Japanese whalers will send observers to the international Antarctic whaling conference.

Seas May Become 150 Feet Deeper

Then Montreal Must Be Moved Inland, Declares Noted Geologist, Dr. A. P. Coleman; Lake Ontario's Bottom Tipping.

Toronto is to have a warmer climate; the temperature will be four or five degrees higher on the average, according to Dr. Arthur Philemon Coleman, professor emeritus of the University of Toronto, and one of the world's leading geologists.

Toronto he sees as an important inland port because the ocean will be 150 feet deeper. The bottom of Lake Ontario will continue to tip, forming marshes in the Humber and in other rivers flowing into it near Toronto.

All this will happen thousands of years from now, for Dr. Coleman speaks in thousands and tens of thousands of years.

About 16,000 years ago, ice lay over Toronto's Scarboro bluffs, he said to the Toronto Star. That is why Toronto remains for him the most interesting part of the world. In the rocks of Scarboro and the Don Valley he can read the history of past ages.

His studies of Toronto's prehistoric history have produced the theory at the bottom of the Lake Ontario is tipping. The evidence is that the lake has overflowed its southern shore and marshes have formed in the Humber, Credit and other rivers near Toronto.

"It will be warmer here," he predicted. "The climate will be like Pennsylvania or Ohio. As the ice melts the temperature gradually rises —about one degree a century. When the ice has all melted the oceans will rise 150 feet—Montreal will have to be moved inland — Toronto will be nearer the ocean.

"It is dangerous to prophesy," Dr. Coleman added, "but none of us will be here to see these things."

Horse's Owner Sued For Watch Swallowed

Mrs. Gertrude A Canniff, a Peekskill (N.Y.) housewife, filed a damage suit for $1,950 this week against Mrs. Samuel Schiifer, of Elberon, N.J., charging that a prize stallion owned by Mrs. Schiffer bit her hand and swallowed her wristwatch as she passed a stall at the Peekskill Horse Show in November.

Mrs. Canniff asked $450 for the watch and $1,500 for personal damages. Her husband, Adrian Canniff, also filed suit, asking $5,000 for medical expenses and loss of his wife's services.

....Gardening Notes....

QUICK GARDENS

There are hundreds of annual flowers which may be satisfactorily planted by the person who is not going to stay long in one place. These annuals will make their full growth in a few weeks and bloom profusely from next June until frost. Vegetable gardens, too, can be developed in a few weeks and will give ample returns in the same year.

Even a fair layout of grounds can be carried out by a tenant. Quick growing grass will make a very fine lawn in less than six weeks and one infinitely better than a patch of mixed grass and weeds. Instead of permanent shrubbery and climbers, a perusal of any good seed catalogue will disclose many bushy annuals among the flowers and some climbers which grow up to twenty feet in a few months. There are at least a score of big, bushy annuals which reach a height of from four to seven feet and can be used for screening just as effectively as tall, slower growing shrubs.

EARLY VEGETABLES

The first of the garden peas, leaf lettuce, radish and spinach will be among the earliest vegetables sown. These may be planted as soon as the ground is fit to work. All of the first named seeds should be sown at least three times, at intervals of ten days so that there will be a succession of vegetables. The second sown will be carrots, beets, onions, potatoes, etc., that can stand a little frost, and then the beans, corn and tomato, cabbage and cauliflower plants, etc., which kill with frost. Final seeding or planting will be those hot weather vegetables like lima beans, squash, well started egg and pepper plants, cucumbers, melons and smillar things.

WHY WE CULTIVATE

A constantly cultivated garden, will seldom be affected by drought. This stirring of the top soil prevents evaporation of moisture and it also keeps down those robbers of plant food and water — weeds. Especially during the early part of the season is cultivation necessary, and more particularly after each shower. With some of the many hand, horse or tractor-drawn garden cultivators on the market, this task is done quickly and without the old time back-ache.

FORGET-ME-NOTS

A few sweet herbs in a corner of the garden will be welcome kitchen material. They are inexpensive when grown from seed.

The brilliant orange coloring in carrots, called carotene, is the sign of high vitamin content scientists tell us.

The best way to assure an adequate supply of cut flowers is to plant a few rows in the vegetable garden.

See that your tools, mower and lawn roller are in condition for service. A little oil here and there will remove and prevent rust.

Plant at least a few of the outstanding novelties this year. Many of them are improvements over old varieties, and will be a welcome change.

Don't pass up a garden because you have but a small space of ground, or because you think the soil is too poor. Any small area will raise something, even if only a bit of lettuce and radishes, and by following one crop with another, you can have a whole season's supply.

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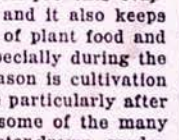
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HAVE YOU HEARD

God's best gift to a man is a loyal, faithful wife and His best gift to her is a husband who has the desire, the ability and the opportunity to work, care for her, and make her happy.

There was a loud knock at the door, and the doctor, who had just settled down for a nap, got up indignantly.

Doctor (to little boy standing outside)—"What is it?"

Boy—"I've been bitten by a dog!"

Doctor (crossly)—"Well, don't you know that my surgery hours are from 3 to 7?"

Boy (sadly) — "Yes, but the dog didn't."

Patsy—"You say you want to reduce? Why don't you try golf?"

Patsy—"I tried that once, but it's no good. When I put the ball where I can see it, I can't hit it, and when I put it where I can hit it I can't see it."

The Real Test

Thoughts, no matter how great they may be,
Of life form but a fraction;
Thoughts alone are worthless, you see,
Unless they are backed by action.

A homely young Englishman, whose view was obstructed by the headgear of the girl in front of him, ventured to protest:

Young Englishman (leaning over)—"See here, Miss, I want to look as well as you."

Young Miss (in a rich cockney accent)—"Oh, do you? Then you'd better run home and change your face."

Boogy—"I presume that when your son went to college he was inoculated with the love of learning."

Woogy—"Yes, but it didn't take."

Read It Or Not

Gorillas, like human beings, are right-handed normally.

Proprietor of Mountain Hotel (to newly arrived guest)—"This is your room, sir. If you want a fine view over the mountains, put a dime in the slot and the shutters open for five minutes."

Stick To It!

If the task is mighty tough — Stick to it.
If the way is long and rough—Stick to it.
Overcome it, mile by mile,
Meet its hardships with a smile,
Courage is the thing worth while —
Stick to it.

Professor—"If I have talked too long, it's because I haven't my watch with me, and there's no clock in this hall."

Student—"There's a calendar behind you."

Most people don't mind doing a little charity work secretly, says an exchange, if they're sure they will be caught at it.

Edith—"What did you tell Clarence when he asked you for a date?"

Ruth—"Maybe yes, maybe no."

Edith—"Then where did he take you?"

Wife (at breakfast)—"Could I have a little money for shopping today, dear?"

Husband — "Certainly. Would you rather have an old five or a new one?"

Wife—"A new one of course."

Husband—"Well, here's the one — and that makes me just $4 to the good."

Pulpwood Needs Require Study

Lakehead Industrialist Asks For Commission to Investigate Northwest Ontario's Problems

Problems and opportunities facing Northwestern Ontario "in this cellulose age require the appointment of a commission of non-political and practical business men working in close co-operation with the Ontario government to develop its natural resources," Edward E. Johnson, Lakehead industrialist said, in an address at Forth William last week.

He said the government cannot be held responsible for whatever effect the recession in business has affected the pulpwood and newsprint expansion plans. At the same time, he believed that looking toward greater diversification of industry, local operators should be given the right to develop plants on areas in default to the crown and utilize those species of timber not required by pulp and paper mills.

Yields Million Cords

Mr. Johnson said Thunder Bay district has a sustained yield of 1,000,000 cords per annum of all species with a natural, tributary market across the Great Lakes of 50,000,000 people. Recent years have witnessed the penetration of this market by the Scandinavian countries. With ultimate diversification of industry in mind, he advocated closer co-operation with a government "that is demonstrating its desire to develop the north."

Four Low-Priced Stocks With Outstanding Possibilities

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AT HOME 20 WEEKS WITH RHEUMATISM

Wife Feared Husband Would Never Work Again

When her husband had been at home 20 weeks with rheumatism in his back, this woman began to think he would never work again. At last, she said to him: "Let's try Kruschen", and the change that took place was, in her own words, "like a miracle." Here is her letter:

"My husband is subject to rheumatism and suffered terribly with his back. Some time ago, I had him in the house 20 weeks with it. I really didn't think he would ever work again. We tried all the different kinds of salts you could mention, but none of them did him any good. Then I said, 'Let's try Kruschen.' Since then, we have proved Kruschen Salts to be worth its weight in gold. My husband is back at his job, thanks to Kruschen. The change it made is like a miracle."—(Mrs.) B.

Two of the salts in Kruschen are the most effectual solvents of uric acid crystals known to science. They swiftly dull the sharp edges of the painful crystals and convert them into a harmless solution, which is then expelled through the natural channels.

Super Auto-Road Begun By Hitler

Turns First Spadeful of Earth For Highway Through Austria

Backed by a force of spade-armed workers, Adolf Hitler last week set out to fight the battle of Austria's 600,000 unemployed.

Thousands of Austrian workers and peasants, including many jobless, cheered the Reichsfuehrer madly as he turned the first spadeful of earth for a new automobile super highway extending Germany's road system across Austria through Vienna to the Hungarian border.

At Salzburg it will join the highway from Munich, through Berchtesgaden, Hitler's mountain retreat. (The Nazis have promised to end Austria's unemployment by such public works.)

The Nazis' penchant for spectacular displays furnished a thrill for the crowd. As Hitler stepped from the rostrum and turned up the first earth with his spade, a forest of birch and oak trees fell with a terrific roar.

An area of 200 by 300 yards was laid open along the route the highway is to traverse. Lumberjacks and soldiers worked together to perform this impressive stunt.

One end of the clearing looked back at the end of the modern highway from Munich, with snow-covered mountains in the background. At the other end it opened to show the valley of the Salzach River, to be bridged by the highway's first large viaduct on Austrian soil.

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-News of the County Districts-

Petit de Grat News Items

(By "Observer")

Lobsters are scarce and the canneries were not kept so busy at the previous week.

The fish traps are all set and several of them had fair hauls of mixed fish the past week. A. & R. Loggie Co., Ltd. purchased quantities of fish from one of the traps, and the General Seafoods (Inc.) of Halifax from the trap captained by Walter Landry. A large part of the catch was haddock and are more in demand than other kinds of fish.

William A. Boudreau, who took a paralytic stroke recently, is slowly improving at the residence of his brother, Thomas A. Boudreau.

Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Boudreau (nee Agatha Landry) and family have moved into their new house just across from the parish hall.

The M. V. Nova II, Capt. Geo. Schmeisser, was in port on Monday and landed freight for fishermen and local merchants.

The smacks Elizabeth S. II and Mary R. II have arrived at Newfoundland ports.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boudreau arrived from East Boston, recently and sold their property here to Joseph W. Boudreau, taxi driver, who with Mrs. Boudreau are now occupying the property.

Miss Louise Samson of the Consolidated School staff spent the holiday with friends in town. Prin. G. W. Etienne visited his father, William Etienne, D'Escousse.

The schr. Angela, Capt. Thomas Scott, was in port from Sydney with coal for local consumers. She has been carrying fuel to this port for several years.

Wilfred Mombourquette the hustling smackmen for Neville Sons Limited, was in from L'Ardoise with lobsters on Wednesday.

The motor boats Lulu B. and St. Anne II. returned from St. Anne's with bait for the Richmond Shorefish, Ltd. Bait was scarce in traps and there was delay in obtaining a load.

We welcome the vote of $50,000 to aid the fishermen, and are thankful to the Minister of Fisheries and the Federal Government for devoting this amount to so worthy a purpose.

Cape La Ronde Notes

Friends here are all glad to hear that Lloyd Mauger, who has been on the sick list, is now on the road to recovery.

James Mauger has purchased a fine new horse. Bet Jack is proud of it!

Mrs. Leonard Fougere was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mauger this week. Irene looks fine.

Eddie Poirier, our enterprising carpenter, has just completed a "bungalow" for Fred Mauger's chickens. Fred is going in for raising chickens too, he has two hundred for a start.

Alphonse and Sam Samson were on a motor trip to Sydney the past week. "Coming events cast their shadows before".

Eddie Edwards, Chester Latimer and Carrie Olsen were motor visitors to St. Peters, on Monday.

Lennox Mauger left for Sydney Thursday with a supply of dressed fowl for the Isle Royal Hotel. Lennox will have a lot of fowl to dress this summer, he has over one thousand chickens.

Leonard Fougere, delivery man for the North Isle Madame Co-operative store, was on the rounds this week taking orders for groceries and supplies.

A very successful basket social and dance was held at Oban on Friday night under the capable management of their teacher, Miss Elsie Edwards. Eddie Edwards, Carrie Olsen and Chester Latimer motored over. They report a splendid time. Elsie returned to spend the week-end with her parents in Arichat.

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