THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD

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Behind The Headlines

OTTAWA

BY DEAN WILSON

(Written for the Record)

There are signs along Parliament Hill that momentous events are taking place the scenes of Canada's Capital, and yet a deep shroud of secrecy in covering all the activities of the authorities. It is almost impossible to obtain any direct information or interview on certain specific subjects of paramount and vital interest to every citizen of this country from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, but one is not inclined to blame the officials because it appears that the ethics of journalism and the diplomatic rules and principles of international politics prevent any criticism of this secret atmosphere. Therefore, whatever information is disclosed, it is usually a product of deduction and assumption on the part of economic and political observers of national affairs who possess all the necessary ability, knowledge and experience to elucidate the happenings along Parliament Hill.

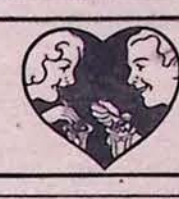
This is the exact set of circumstances that surrounds the negotiations which have been taking place between the United States, Great Britain and Canada, and it is a strong possibility that when any information is given out in the form of a carefully prepared public statement, it will tell the whole story but not all the details or objects of the agreement. History is being made right now, probably the most important pages of modern history are being written, and it is certain that only future generations will know exactly what arrangements are being made and the reasons for them.

It is several months ago that this column expressed an opinion that it seems that the United States is making more than a mere trade treaty with Great Britain and it was explained at that time that Canada is playing a very important role in this international deal between the English-speaking powers. It was urged that no Canadian need fear that the proposed trade treaties will be of a nature to damage seriously their present standard of living, their volume of business and that the whole series of arrangements are not to be regarded seriously from an economic point of view. Subsequent events are now corroborating these deductions and observations.

History is being made at the present time in Washington, London and Ottawa. The so called trade treaties between London and Washington are in reality a series of arrangements not between Great Britain and the United States but it is quite likely that it is an enormous amalgamation of forces between the great nation below the line and the whole British Commonwealth of Nations. It is not difficult to understand why no politician who has any experience in diplomacy on the international scene would dare to state openly that London is making a series of arrangements for everyone in the Commonwealth. This would hurt pride and conceit of every section of the Commonwealth. In other words, the man in the street in Canada, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, etc., would misunderstand the whole object or reason for this action in bringing into alliance the whole powerful army, navy and air forces, besides the economic strength, of the United States, on the side of the Commonwealth in the event of a world conflagration where the interests of both powers are involved, though it is certain that London or Washington would agree to nothing which did not receive the actual or tacit consent of every part of the Commonwealth. It is not a straight military alliance as exists between Great Britain and France, or France and Russia, but it is a new sort of arrangement that is new for the rest of the world and not for the United States and Great Britain.

There is a small document hidden in the archives of the Department of State at Washington, D. C. which has attracted but little attention, yet its effects on the welfare of two nations has been immense. It is a so-called arrangement between the United States and Great Britain, bearing date of April 28, 1817, and it is signed by Richard Rush on behalf of the United States and Charles Bagot as the Envoy Extraordinary of His Britannic Majesty. The entire contents of this small piece of paper contain a statement that naval establishments shall never fortify or create any armaments on the borders of Canada and the United States, particularly on the Great Lakes of Ontario. The purpose of this "arrangemen" was to end for all time any chances of conflict between these English-speaking peoples such as marked the war of 1812. It was understood between these two powers that blood and tradition made any war between them a sort of civil war. It was asserted that these Eng ish-speaking peoples, so closely interwoven in many ways, would never have real reason to fight each other since all usual causes for war were removed, such as territorial di-putes or ambitions for more land, religious controversy, national misunderstanding, and commercial rivalry. It was a reflection of the sentiment of the Governments and the peoples of both countries, and ever since that historic date peace and friendship have resulted from that so-called "arrangement", which is the same term used to-day in the current negotiations. Whatever quarrels did arise between Great Britain and the United States, they were settled quickly and peaceably, and every power has referred to them as a "family quarrel". In all international gatherings, it is a common experience fnr professional observers to detect that foreign representatives regard all the English-speaking delegates as one and the same, though the representatives of Great Britain often differ with those of the United States. It is the psychological reaction of the rest of the world to-day in international disputes wherein both these powers are involved, but for diplomatic reasons open and lasting alliance between Washington and London is not likely to be the subject of any legal enactment or treaty.

But why is it that experienced observers along Parliament Hill believe that the present trade treaties between the United States and the Commonwealth are not merely routine commercial arrangements as they are termed by the officials and which are supposed to be nothing but efforts to improve trade relations? This is a question that is being asked everywhere and it will receive a detailed reply in next week's column.



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Annual Pilgrimage From Maritimes To Ste. Anne

Moncton, N. B., July 14—The annual pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre from the Maritime Provinces will again be operated this year. A special train with those participating from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island points will leave Moncton over the Canadian National Railways on Tuesday, July 19th, this portion of the pilgrimage being under the direction of Rev. J. Butler of Port Elgin, N. B., and Rev. A. A. LeBlanc of Leger Corner, N. B. Passengers from Cape Breton will travel by special Canadian National train leaving Sydney, Monday, July 18, which will pick up passengers from other stations in Nova Scotia to Truro. Passengers from Halifax and other stations east of Truro will leave Halifax on the Ocean Limited at 8.30 a. m. Tuesday, July 19th, and will make connection with the special train from Sydney, which will be under the direction of Rev, Father R. C. McGillivary, at Truro. From Truro the special train will pick up passengers to Amherst and then proceed on to Ste. Anne de Beaupre. Returning. the pilgrimage will leave Ste. Anne de Beaupre on Thursday, July 21st. The special Canadian National trains will include standard and tourist sleeping cars, also lunch counter car. J. H. Corcoran, District Passenger Agent of railway here, will accompany the pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

Premier Visits Cape Breton



HON. A. L. MACDONALD

premier of Nova Scotia, who with Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines and resources and Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of national revenue, was a visitor to historic Louisbury Museum last week. The government officials also toured the Cabot Trail.

World Police Force

Editor Richmond County Record:

Dear Sir,—The establishment of an international police force by the peace nations is the only practical way to attain peace and good order among the nations, It is up to all peace societies and peace lovers in general to get together and form one large, united people's peace party which would have branches in all peace countries; they would thus be in a position to force their members of parliament to declare their hand and make the governments represent the peace ideals of the people.

I submit this suggestion in the hope that it will receive a wider circulation and that its adoption or something equally effective will rouse the nations to action in the face of such menaces as Fascism, Nazicism and Communism.

Thanks, Sir, for space.

W. M.

Halifax, July 11, 1938.

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THE AVENGER

- - - by Walter Forder - - -

CHAPTER XVII

Last Link

Again the long-drawn howl, and involuntarily he stared out into the darkness. The procedure had all the elements of a staged show and automatically he was drawn to witness anything there might be to see.

A flash of vivid lightning lit the heavens and for a fraction of a second illuminated the garden below.

In that flash, however, Hunter started and gave vent to an exclamation. "The old priest!"

He hastened through the house and got by the door leading immediately to the garden in front of the house. It was chilly and bleak, and the wind beat the rain down. He made for the summer-house. He knew the path and the going was not so blundering as on the first night. In a few seconds he stood within the beaten ring.

Faintly from inside the building came stealthy sounds of someone moving about.

Creeping by the old ruined wall he made his way around the building until he stood by the ivy-covered window which faced the open sea.

The force of the gale beat upon him without mercy, and he had to hold tightly to the intertwined tendrils of the ivy.

Inside The Hut

Gasping for breath, as the boisterous nor'-easter buffeted, Hunter pressed aside the clustering leaves and peered inside the hut.

There was a moment's pitchy darkness, and then a light shone out as the stooping figure of the man in the cassock bent to light a lantern.

Eagerly Hunter sought to obtain a glimpse of the heavily cloaked features underneath the cowl. Presently his face close to the glass he tapped gently with his finger.

The man inside instantly cloaked the lantern under the folds of his gown, turned to stare in the direction of the sound, and beheld a pallid face. With an involuntary cry of alarm the man stepped back and at that moment Hunter moved very swiftly around the tiny building and pushed open its crazy door.

In a flash his quarry seemed to glean the fact that he was cornered, and hurled the lantern to the floor, leapt headlong down the steps to the caves. Quick as he was Hunter was quicker. He snatched and held the folds of the monkish gown.

The Green Umbrella

There came the sound of tearing and rending and a muffled oath from the man as he braced himself to prevent from being jerked upwards by Hunter's sudden grip.

Lithe as an eel, the man wriggled and Hunter felt the empty gown fall limply into his grasp.

"Lost him," he muttered, "but this is well worth having."

He held in his hands the monk's gown. With his pocket torch he inspected it. It proved to be far from an ordinary cloak; and was queerly attached with some stiffening steels and wires.

He fumbled with the springs and tapes, and then, with an exclamation, "Ah! I've got it," the monkish gown furled itself up into a tight roll. A twist or two produced the ferrule and handle, and in manner magical he saw what he held in his hand. The Green Umbrella!

"A splendid 'prop,' " he commented, "and one that confirms my theatrical theory.

Hunter's quick eyes had been at work, and as he had manipulated the gown he noted that a tiny pocket book had fallen to the ground. Worn and well thumbed, it appeared to be a calendar memorandum or some sort of diary. Hunter read a list of towns and sums of money in dollars.

"Memphis, 600 dollars. Eagle Bend, 250 dollars. Brooklyn, 550 dollars. Syracuse, 600 dollars."

At the last entry Hunter's eyes glinted with joy.

"And that's pretty nearly my last link," he muttered.

CHAPTER XVIII

Benson Sees Danger

Although it was comparatively early in the afternoon, Benson's butler did a peculiar thing. He went round the house fastening every window, examing every catch, and giving particular attention to the doors. The shutters all made fast and the doors all locked or double-locked where they permitted it, he and his co-scoundrels felt comparatively safe.

Matters were not going too smoothly.

Where were the bodies of the three men that Dandy West had declared he had popped off?

Whoever they were, they had discovered the beach hut entrance in the caves, and, owing to West's luckily following in search of the limping priest, had surprised them, just as they had emerged into the open. This was the tale he had told Benson, but a subsequent search failed to give any support to his story.

Dandy West had been for many years a feared gunman of Chicago's worst racketeers, and he declared it was impossible that he could have missed his aim.

So, ill at ease, they sat and discussed the mystery. West had seen the men fall, yet by some means thier bodies had disappeared.

There was plenty of daylight outside, yet they took their meal with the lamps alight, for electricity or gas supply had not penetrated the wilds of Wintersea.

A Deep Voice Sings

West was for the twentieth time trying to make conversation about the missing bodies, when from outside, beyond the barred shutters, came the sound of a deep voice, singing in a flat tuneless voice, like a monk voicing a queer, old Gregorian chant,

"This is the law that shall be mine,
This is the law of equal giving;
Death for death and blow for blow,
From the unknown and from the unseen."

The words trailed off with the flatly ending melody, and at a further distance the voice echoed, "From the unknown and the unseen."

"It's that priest fellow," gasped West.

"Well, if it is, he's on the right side of the shutter," growled Benson. "I can't afford any risks now — I'm about through with this here whiskey racket. A whole skin is worth a deal of money, and from now on I'm for a clean get-away. D'ye hear?"

A cowed silence greeted this outburst, and turning to the butler, he continued:

"Get the dog ready to take out. The skipper'll be coming ashore by nightfall."

"Quitting," whispered McClintock.

"Yes, quitting," snarled Benson, glaring at his companions. "Anything to say to that?"

Not A Suspicion

"I'll quit too," came the husky agreement from McClintock. "It's beyond the limits of a normal risk — ghosts — dogs — priests."

"What of this place — and the whisky still? Are you going to abandon the whole caboosh without a fight?"

The tones of Dandy West carried such a sneer that Benson flushed.

"We've done well, haven't we? Take my advice and clear while the goin's good. There's more in this ugly guy than meets the eye. Do you happen to remember Syracuse, an' what happened there?"

"Syracuse?" echoed West. "Sure, I remember. We bumped off those poor mutts in a dressing room at the Orpheum."

"Well, don't you think it strange that this madman who broke in here to-day should use the word 'Syracuse' ?"

West stared at Benson and McClintock stared from one to the other.

"What do you mean, Benson? What can this idiot know about Syracuse? It's years ago, and this is England. We got away clear and clean. There wasn't the faintest suspicion which could connect that affair with us."

Benson tossed off a stiff peg of whiskey before he replied. His eyes were bulging, and a glistening cold sweat stood upon his forehead.

"You wouldn't understand," he muttered.

West was not to be put off and he pressed forward.

"Wouldn't understand what?"

"See here, West. I don't wish to patronise you, but there are some things that you not only cannot believe, but many things which, if they told you, you could not understand. Do you know anything of spirits?"

West grinned. "Yes." I know for instance that we've made a dandy pile outern this racket. Manufacturing the best Scotch whiskey for a thirsty world."

"There are such things as revengeful spirits. How do you know that the strange creature who got in here to-night is not one?"

Death Is About

"'Fraid o' ghosts an' spooks." West's laughter pealed out. "You, Benson, the best brains the old gang ever had, an' you, McClintock, the craftiest lad in all the business. Afraid o' ghostesses!"

"Say what you like, West. I'm all through," coldly answered Benson. "I understand my own feelings. I tell you that death is about to-night It came into this room with that creature."

Dandy West allowed the sarcastic grin on his face to die away. Perhaps he felt the reality of what Benson had said. Of all the men in the room he should have done so.

"Come on; action," exclaimed Benson, suddenly. "The Skipper's at sea and waiting for the signal."

He passed to the door, as he spoke.

"You, West, keep watch on the cliff. You, McClintock, get ready to take the dog out. I'll make the O.K. signal."

He strode away without further parley and mounting the main stairway, continued on and upward till the stairs narrowed down to a very mean flight leading direct to the tower top.

A Red Dawn

Once there, he proceeded to make some interesting arrangements by using a queerly complicated apparatus. A lever here or a lever there he pulled or depressed, and then peered aloft into the dark night sky through the glass frame above his head.

A thin jet of vapour hissed upward into the darkness like the forceful escape of steam from a locomotive. Driven by a mighty compression of air it shot up for some considerable distance before the wind could break it into a pale and wavering cloud.

Then, bringing a lens into focus, he snapped the jaws of a tiny arc into position and the turn of a knob produced a faint hissing. The fluttering cloud above blazed pink, red and finally crimson.

From afar, in that wild night, the customers of the Blue Lion, in the village of Wintersea, glued their eyes to the window-panes of the snug tap-room.

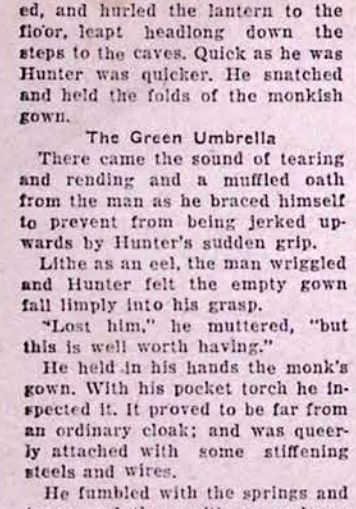
"Fair beats me," rumbled one voice.

"It's a sign, that's what it is," muttered another. "Whenever you see that little, old wicked cloud afloating over them cliffs it's a sure sign o' death, that it is."

Dawn broke wild, and jagged clouds scudded before the wind. A red dawn, and a wet dawn.

Benson and McClintock sat sipping coffee before a blazing fire. McClintock wore the black, closely fitting costume which he donned to lead out the hound.

(To Be Continued)



Woman Spends Year Looking Into Mirror

During Her Lifetime, Expert Figures—Average Girl Uses Up 45 Minutes A Day.

The average woman spends a year of her life in front of the mirror, an expert employed by a British cosmetic firm estimates.

In the morning, he explains, the average girl spends at least a quarter of an hour in front of her mirror, combing her hair, creaming and powdering her face.

Before she gets into bed she usually spends longer, creaming her face again and brushing her hair, say 20 minutes.

To this he adds another 10 minutes for the constant glances girls make at a mirror in the daytime.

That totals up to three-quarters of an hour a day, or about 12 days a year.

A Laura Wheeler Jiffy-Knit Blouse Made In Two Pieces



Large needles—four-strand of string, pearl cotton or wool — a simple stitch! You'll knit this blouse in no time. Pattern 1709 contains directions for this blouse in knitted skirt in sizes 14-18 and 38-40 (all in one pattern); illustrations of blouse and stitches.

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.

CASA LOMA

Sir Henry Pellatt million dollar Castle-on-the-Hill, Spadina Road, Toronto. Hour's tour thro' Castle, tower, tunnel, stables, art galleries, and coronation room special exhibits and souvenirs. See "The Fall of Nineveh," (the king and his wives), painted by order of late Emperor Joseph of Austria—has 29 life size figures. Open 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. Adults, 25c—Children 15c, Sundays, 25 cents.

Issue No. 27—'38

Home-Made CHERRY JELLY

The old song about "Can she make a cherry pie, Billy Boy," has lost some of its significance these days. She can buy a cherry pie around the corner and it will be so good that even Billy Boy wouldn't know she hadn't made it. But there is one thing she must be able to make and that is cherry jelly. There is no substitute for home-made jelly and Billy Boys all over the country will be disappointed if winter comes and there is no cherry jelly sitting among the other jams and jellies in the cupboard.

Of course in the days when the song was first sung, it would have been almost impossible for her to make cherry jelly because that was a good many years ago and bottled fruit pectin had not been invented. Modern housekeepers have the advantage of this jellying substance which makes it possible to convert any fresh fruit into delicious jelly of the right texture.

Half an hour is all the time that is needed to make the fresh red fruit into jelly ready for bottling. The short boil method which we give you here, helps to preserve all the flavour which belong to fresh cherries. You've tasted canned cherries and realized that something was missing but that never happens with cherry jelly made this way.

Any kind of cherries can be used in this recipe with the exception of wild and chokecherries.

Cherry Jelly

3½ cups (1¾ lbs.) juice
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, stem and crush about 3 pounds fully ripe sour cherries. Do not pit. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 10 eight-ounce glasses.

Cherry Fruit Pudding

While cherries are in season, try this delicious cherry fruit pudding.

1 package cherry jelly powder
1½ cups warm water
½ cup grapefruit juice
½ cup grapefruit pulp, diced
½ cup fresh cherries, seeded and halved

Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Add grapefruit juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in grapefruit and cherries. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with sauce made from sweetened fresh cherries. Serves 8.

Butterscotch Sauce

1 cup Bee Hive Golden or White Corn Syrup
1 cup white sugar
1 cup cream
3 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon vanilla
1/8 teaspoon salt

Put all ingredients in top of double boiler and cook 45 minutes over hot water, stirring occasionally. This is very smooth and delicious over corn starch or other puddings, ice cream, etc. Keeps well in cool place. Makes three cups.

Buy Best Quality For Good Service

Since towels are required to stand much hard wear and frequent launderings, it's real economy to buy best quality. When purchasing Turkish towels, look for merchandise that has a firm, tightly woven selvage and smooth, well-finished hems; the basic weave should be close and firm; the pile soft, thick and even.

Never iron Turkish towels; wrinkles will shake out. Loose ends or uneven threads should be clipped off evenly, never pulled.



Nazis Influence Dress Fashions

Are Becoming Arbitrary In Deciding What German Women May or May Not Wear

BERLIN. — The Nazi educational authorities are leading a new drive to liquidate in the Reich Paris fashions with their "decadent Jewish influence," and to replace them with dress designs providing "room for the movement of the nordic body." The current issue of a Nazi magazine for the instruction of young women contains an article on the subject.

Simplicity and genuineness should be the main objectives in Nazi fashions, the magazine asserts, adding, "fashionable padded shoulders and small waists, short skirts and bare necks are such a menace to our women's spiritual poise that our racial and population experts have good reason to rebel.

After pointing out that "Jewish and Negro strains which Paris has taken on are greatly weakening its population," the article continues: "How can we bring our people back to an understanding of purity when they see magazine pictures of the latest from Paris, including hats in perverse shapes, even imitating the Jacobin and Russian cossack head pieces!

"No longer should German women be urged in this way to buy clothing of foreign and international design which are played out." Everything "exotic and Oriental" in clothing should be banned, the magazine insists, taking special exception to clothing of Persia, Turkey, East India and Japan.

In The Cool Of The Evening

The day, the golden light, has gone,
And quietly the evening drifts
Across the world. Now the round moon,
Leading the first star heavenward, lifts
Her slender lantern in the sky,
And Shadow, like a dappled fawn,
Steps delicately forth to try
The pool of silver on the lawn.

Oh, do not speak. This is the hour
For crickets in the garden wall,
For sleepy bird and folded flower.
This is the dusky interval
Serene and beautiful, as though
God lifted up a gentle hand
For silence, that His world might know
He walked at evening through the land.

—SARA HENDERSON HAY, in Good Housekeeping Hagazine.



Sunday School Lesson

LESSON I.

JOSHUA: A CHOICE OF LOYALTIES — Numbers 27: 15-23; Joshua 1: 1-9; 24: 1-31.

Printed Text—Josh. 1: 2-6; 14-21

GOLDEN TEXT

As for me and my house, we will serve Jehovah. Josh. 24: 15.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time:—Joshua lived from 1537 B.C.—1427 B.C.

Place:—The Jordan River is that twisting, rapid body of water dividing eastern and western Palestine, flowing from the Sea of Galilee to the Dead Sea in the south; Shechem was located in Ephraim between mounts Ebal and Gerizim on the highway between Judaea and Galilee; Timnath-serah was five miles southwest of Shechem, and seven miles north of Shiloh.

Joshua appears in the Old Testament narrative considerably before the events recorded in the first passage assigned in our lesson. Thus in Exod. 17: 9-14, we find him assigned by Moses the task of choosing men to go out and fight with Amalek, a conflict in which Joshua was victorious; in Exod. 24: 13, Joshua is called the "minister" of Moses, meaning "his helper".

The New Leader

At the command of the Lord Moses took Joshua, the son of Nun, in whom dwelt the Holy Spirit, and, setting him before Eleazar, the priest, and before all the congregation he laid his hands upon him and gave him a charge, the words of which are recorded in Deut. 31: 7,8.

Immediately upon the death of Moses, God finally confirms previous promises to Joshua, and leads him into the great task immediately before him with a gloriously encouraging and strengthening message.

2. Moses my servant is dead; now therefore arise, go over this Jordan. The major part of Palestine and the great proportion of events in sacred history are located on the western side of the Jordan River; the territory on the eastern side is, for the most part, quite barren, and today very sparsely populated. Thou, and all this people, unto the land which I do give to them, even to the children of Israel. Palestine is referred to as a gift of God nearly two hundred times in the Old Testament, beginning as far back as the twelfth chapter of the book of Genesis. Five hundred years have now passed since that early promise, and God is now about to bring to fulfillment the hopes of the children of Israel for a permanent home.

3. Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon, to you have I given it, as I spake unto Moses. Cf. Deut. 11: 24; Josh. 14: 9.

Land of Promise

4. From the wilderness. This wilderness is what is known as the wilderness of Arabia or the desert of Arabia, located to the south. And this Lebanon. This refers to the great mountain range known as the Lebanon Mountains far north in Syria. Even unto the great river, the river Euphrates. The nearer of the two great rivers of Mesopotamia, about 1,780 miles long, mentioned as one of the rivers of the Garden of Eden (Gen. 2: 14). All the land of the Hittites. And unto the great sea toward the going down of the sun. This, of course, refers to the Mediterranean Sea. Shall be your border. This huge territory was never fully occupied by the Israelitish people in all the hundreds of years that intervened between the conquest under Joshua and the Captivity under Nebuchadnezzar, eight hundred years later.

5. There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life; as I was with Moses, so I will be with thee; I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee.

6. Be strong and of good courage; for thou shalt cause this people to inherit the land which I sware unto their fathers to give them. One might say that Joshua was to be strong both negatively and positively — he was to be strong in resisting temptation, and he was to be strong in carrying out the task which God gave him.

Approximately twenty-five years have passed since the death of Moses and the entrance of the children of Israel into Palestine. Joshua is now an old man (110 years of age).

14. Now therefore fear Jehovah, and serve him in sincerity and in truth; and put away the gods which your fathers served beyond the River, and in Egypt; and serve ye Jehovah. Put away all the images of the dead deities of the ancient world, who could never give to them one tiny particle of all the grace and wealth that God had conferred upon them.

Every Man's Choice

15. And if it seem evil unto you to serve Jehovah, choose you this day whom ye will serve; whether the gods which your fathers served that were beyond the River, or the gods of the Amorites, in whose land ye dwell. A choice not only must be made by men, but a choice is made by every man. All human life demands a God. The men most loud in their declaration today that there is no God and will not have God are worshipping a God all the time. Human life is so constructed that it cannot live without an object of devotion, something that appeals to desire and to which all life is responsive. But as for me and my house, we will serve Jehovah. A man of Joshua's achievements, a man of his unquestioned character, a man to whom millions of Israelites had looked for guidance and leadership, that man has an enormous influence over others, and now he is going to throw that influence, with all the power he possesses, into his pleading with the people of Israel to follow the only true and living God.

16. And the people answered and said, Far be it from us that we should forsake Jehovah, to serve other gods; 17. For Jehovah our God, he it is that brought us and our fathers up out of the land of Egypt, from the house of bondage, and that did those great signs in our sight, and preserved us in all the way wherein we went, and among all the peoples through the midst of whom we passed; 18. and Jehovah drove out from before us all the peoples, even the Amorites that dwelt in the land; therefore we also will serve Jehovah; for he is our God.

19. And Joshua said unto the people, Ye cannot serve Jehovah; for he is a holy God; he is a jealous God; he will not forgive your transgression nor your sins. 20. If ye forsake Jehovah, and serve foreign gods, then he will turn and do you evil, and consume you, after that he hath done you good. Joshua, realizes that these people do not fully apprehend the profound significances and consequences of what they are saying. Joshua does not say that God will not forgive sin when sin is confessed and put away, but he does declare that he will not continue to bless his people and blot out their iniquities, or bear them away, if they continue in their sin and forsake the Lord their God.

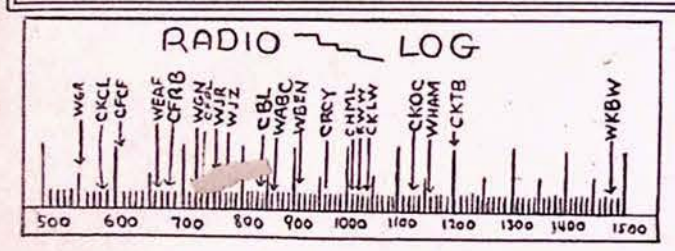
21. And the people said unto Joshua, Nay; but we will serve Jehovah. They repeated previously expressed confidence in their own ability to serve the Lord and obey his law, and by their public protestation bare witness against themselves if they ever broke their engagement.

Following this, Joshua set up a stone on this very spot, which for all the generations to follow would be a reminder to Israel of what had taken place that day.

Record

Are You Listening?

By FREDDIE TEE



In inaugurating this column of "Air Wave News" the editorial department ask the co-operation of its readers to write and tell us what interests you the most in radio comments and news. Just address "Radio Column," Room 424, 73 Adelaide West, Toronto.

Airlanes Gossip

Tuffy Goff who plays Abner of "Lum and Abner" is going to spend his vacation in Canada fishing for trout and salmon.

* * * *

Most of the musical parts of programs from our Canadian stations are easy to take but the efforts and patter and comedy are "hard to swallow."

* * * *

Club Matinee with chatter by Allen Prescott from WJZ (760 kilocycles)—4 to 5, is one of the afternoon's most entertaining airings.

* * * *

The oldest active actor on this continent, Lucius Henderson (90), appears every Thursday night on WOR (710 kilocycles) in Federal Theatre's "Great Stories."

Do you know that many programs are broadcast twice in one evening? For instance Edward G. Robinson's "Big Town" is first on the air at 8 p.m. E.D.S.T. Tuesdays and then again at 12.30 midnight. The same applies to Al Jolson's show, also "Going Byers", 10 p.m. Wednesday and 1 a.m. This later broadcast is for Pacific Coast listeners.

The Canadian Radio Corporation, producers of DeForest Crosley, Majestic and Rogers, have just released a very complete radio log, listing all domestic, foreign and U.S.A. long and short wave stations, also a Weekly Menu of best weekly night chain programs. Copy will be mailed free to anyone writing to Canadian Radio Corporation, 622 Fleet Street West, Toronto.

Do You Know?

HOW SOUNDS ARE MADE

When you hear the realistic thunder rumbling or crashing explosions on a radio program, you have, no doubt wondered how they were made. This phase of radio work is one of great interest. Here's the low-down on the sound business.

Thunder—By beating a woolly drumstick on an electrically charged screen contacting a pickup, a very realistic thunder crash is made.

Rain—Is imitated by birdseed thrown off a revolving disc fed by a hopper into a chute.

Airplane—Easy! Just massage a tom-tom with an electric vibrator.

Horses' Hoofs are cups slapped in gravel; waves are dried peas shaken in a screen. It all goes to show you—you can't even believe your own ears.

New Special Events Unit

Latest engineering development of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is a new mobile broadcasting unit, an acquisition of the Corporation's Special Events Department under R. T. Bowman, director. The unit, which was demonstrated last week to eastern Ontario newspapermen and which is now enroute to Banff to do a series of National Parks broadcasts, will be used for the presentation of a wide variety of special programmes. It is believed that it will assist materially in the development of important international exchanges and will be invaluable as a means of advertising Canada abroad.

Discovers Polio Cure?



Dr. J. Eugene Saint-Jacques, of Montreal, who has attracted world-wide attention to himself because of his successful experimentations with intravenous injections of animal charcoal since 1933, has given new hope to mankind, in declaring that he believed animal charcoal injected in the spine may prove a positive cure for infantile paralysis.

Movie Star Dust Radio

By VIRGINIA DALE

When you see "Robin Hood" you're going to see some remarkable archery; it will look as if Errol Flynn is a wizard with the bow and arrow. Bu the man behind the bow was really Howard Hill, and you will be able to see him in a film of his own before long—one of those Pete Smith shorts. Hill will go William Tell one better by lining up fifteen pretty girls with apples on their heads and shooting the apples off.

Remember the days when no studio would ever admit that any actor had a double for any stunt? They used to make Douglas Fairbanks have one sometimes, when the stunt was too dangerous—and he'd manage to do it himself when the cameras weren't grinding, just to show that he wasn't afraid.



D. Fairbanks

Speaking of Flynn—recently he worried Warner Brothers no little. He bought a new yacht, and decided to go on a six months' trip in search of adventure. The executives objected. They finally gave him three weeks off. He had to go to Miami to get the yacht; he was to sail it through the canal, and fly to Hollywood to work in "Sister Act". Off he went, and off he stayed. He spent four weeks in Miami. A studio representative went after him, and went back without him. So Jeffrey Lynn, whose face isn't exactly familiar on the screen as yet, was given the lead in "Sister Act," with everybody cheering for him, and now the studio's delighted with his work. It may be another of those cases where a star walks out and a new star walks right in.

If Jeffrey Lynn does climb to stardom he can thank Bette Davis for giving him a start. While appearing in a road company of a New York stage success he was given a screen test by Metro. Nothing came of it so far as Metro was concerned, but Miss Davis saw the test and wanted Lynn for a role in "Jezebel." He didn't get it, but Warner Brothers liked the test and gave the young man a contract.

They're admitting now that the clever Miss Davis was right when she refused to play in "Comet Over Broadway," saying that the



BETTE DAVIS

story and dialogue weren't up to scratch. One newspaper man called it "a very badly written story full of inane dialogue."

Jimmy Cagney has bought three tractors for his farm at Martha's Vineyard, and would rather talk crops than movies any day. They're a smart family, those Cagneys; his sister took honors at Hunter college the other day.

Unlike some news broadcasters, Boake Carter writes his own stuff. his wife, who used to be society editor of a Philadelphia newspaper.

ODDS AND ENDS: — Judging by recent demonstrations, it looks as if television would be in its infancy for a long time to come... Helen Hayes is willing to return to the movies if somebody can find her a story as good as "Farewell to Arms" . . . "Farewell," etc., has recently been re-edited, because of the mix-up in international affairs, and will be reissued . . . If "Women Against the World" comes your way you'll see Alice Moore, daughter of Alice Joyce, in a leading role . . . The novel, "Sixteen Hands," has been bought for the screen for Bob Burns; it's a story about a mule . . . He'll do "Arkansas Traveler" too . . . And he went to court the other day to ask that the records he made in 1933 and 1934 be kept out of circulation, on the ground that they injure his reputation as a creative artist . . . In 1934 he made $1500; in 1937, $400,000 . . . Nothing like getting a good break, and deserving it!

Rode 578 Miles On Toy Tricycle

A 44-year-old Melbourne ex-Serviceman, Alfred Wilkinson, has just ridden 578 miles from Melbourne to Sydney on a child's tricycle.

Pointless sort of thing to do, you think? Not at all. He did it in 9 days, 23 hours, 25 minutes—call it 10 days for the sake of working out the fact that he earned $62.50 a day by his feat.

The tricycle was an ordinary stock model, 2 ft. 6 ins. high, the only alteration being the fitting of a special saddle and a longer saddle pin. One of the conditions was that while he was riding his feet should never touch the ground.

Germany is expected to spend $4,500,000,000 on rearmament this year.

Save Memento Of Rebellion

Movement Is On Foot to Preserve Historic Blockhouse In Alberta—Figured in Riel Rebellion, 1885.

Crumbling in places, Fort Ethier blockhouse stands today as one of Alberta's few mementos of the Riel Rebellion of 1885.

Efforts to have the structure preserved by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada have been made to Judge F. W. Howay of New Westminster, the board's western member, by service clubs of Edmonton and Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Five miles north of Wetaskiwin and about 35 miles south of Edmonton, the old blockhouse stands only a few yards from the main highway linking Calgary and Edmonton and less than 100 yds. from the Calgary-Edmonton line of the Canadian Pacific railway.

The fort's foundation is slipping now, with a possibility the whole structure may tumble into a ravine running alongside it. Some of the hewn logs in its walls are rotting and the near-cyclone which swept through Alberta May 12 ripped some planks off the roof.

But most of the logs in it are still sound. Especially well preserved is the floor between the first and second storeys.

Initials in the logs and trenches, some of them still marked in the surrounding ground, show a large force was stationed there back in 1885.

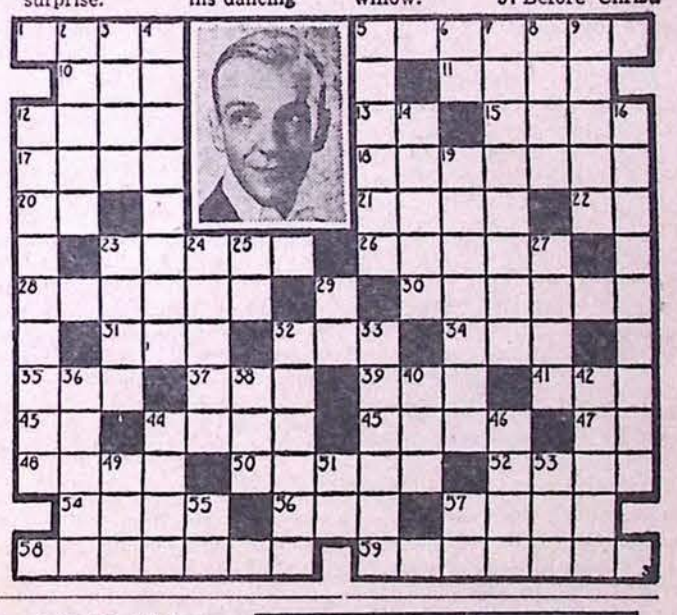
Dancing Star

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Dancer pictured here.
10 Bugle plant.
11 In.
12 Hint to a mystery
13 Exclamation.
15 To care for.
17 Flock.
18 Melodic passage.
20 Exists.
21 To love excessively
22 Beast of burden.
23 Fortified work
26 Dress bottom.
28 More costly
30 Dress arm.
31 Distinctive theory.
32 Hog.
34 Fish.
35 Queer.
37 God of war.
39 To perform.
41 Monkey.
43 Sound of surprise.
44 Stalk.
45 Deposits.
47 Neuter pronoun.
48 Magistrate.
50 Shed as blood.
52 Well-bred woman.
54 Notice of a future marriage.
56 Stir.
57 Os.
58 His —— (pl.) was formerly his dancing partner.
59 Now he stars in motion ——s.
9 Vocal composition.
12 He danced professionally since ——.
14 Sickles.
16 He is famous for his ——.
19 Usefulness.
23 Invasion by police.
24 To abdicate.
25 Measure of area.
27 Golf devices.
29 3.1416.
32 Treeless plains.
33 Springing gait.
36 Low caste in India.
38 Thing.
40 Pussy.
42 Helper.
44 Dispatched.
46 Coin slit.
49 Aeriform fuel.
51 Idant.
53 God of sky
55 South east.
57 Before Christ.

VERTICAL

2 Vexes.
3 Always.
4 One who dallies (pl.)
5 Judgments.
6 Musical note.
7 Funished with antlers.
8 Virginia willow.



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ARICHAT, JULY 16, 1938

NOTE AND COMMENT

A local wag says what the modeon girl needs to realize is that polish is more than a question of nails, and a colorful existence more than a question of rouge and lipstick.

Dominion day poets were handicapped this year by the scarcity of rhymes for Duplessis and Aberhart.

What this province needs is motor drivers with good heads on their shoulders—their own heads, however.

A contemporary claims that "clever wives make good husbands". But that's an unfinished sentence. It should read: "Clever wives make good husbands believe that they—the husbands—are really the clever ones.

A clever wife should make a good husbander—a husbander—a husbander of her husband's resources.

A realist is one who faces facts. An idealist is one who swats them on the jaw and marches forward over them.

A Chicago dispatch claims that employers find few college graduates able to write a business letter. They're apt to forget and begin 'em "Dear Maud," perhaps.

A contemporary thinks it is a great time for "the bulls on the market and the bares on the beach." The market, of course, is also a skin game.

The name "strawberry" is claimed by some to have been, originally, strayberry, so named in the wild state long before straw was used in connection with its cultivation. Strayberry seems appropriate even today, for the big ones always seem to stray to the top.

Canada has enough northern spies of her own without those western spies from Germany.

Amateur writers may not get rich, but when they send out their manuscript they usually get a prompt return.

Parties, like fishermen, want a leader strong enough to hold any fish that may bite.

A contemporary claims that half the the trouble in the world can be attributed to curiosity. That may be so, but more than half the progress in the world is attributable to that very same quality.

If there is any doubt about this year's bathing suits, why not have a royal commission and let the wearers submit their briefs.

Scientists claim that a green light is depressing. Jealous women will no doubt take warning and avoid looking at themselves in the mirror.

The world is not going to the dogs, but if it wished to learn about fidelity it might go to much worse places.

Prosperity, says an M. P, comes from laziness. That's true of motor cars. They sell well when they idle well.

Nova Scotia Farm News

Issued by the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture

Creamery Butter Production For Month of June

Creamery butter production for the month of June in Nova Scotia was 966,211 lbs., an increase of 7.4 per cent over June of last year, according to the regular report of W. J. Bird, superintendent of dairying for the province. This brings the total production for the year to the end of June to 3,041,402 lbs. compared with 2,633,238 lbs. for the same period of 1937, an increase for this year of 15.5 per cent, The increase during June over last year is not quite as heavy as has been the case in other months this year, 12 creameries out of the 23 reporting showing an increase, while 11 showed a decrease. The total, however, is well over the production of last year.

During the month the butter markets were unsettled, and the average price for June was lower than that for the previous month, although still higher than June of last year. The average during the past month on the basis of Monreal No. 1 butter was 24.98 cents, compared with 24.6 cents last June; and with 26.3 cents for the month of May this year. Mr. Bird's report states that production and stocks for Canada are higher than a year ago, and that the British market with Canadian butter for export dominates the situation. The average cable prices in June were three cents higher than for June a year ago, when the cable price was 24.33 cents, compared with the cable price for June this year yf 27.35 cents.

Canada's First Woman Senator Coming

It is announced by Honourable John A McDonald, minister of agriculture, that Honourable Cairine Wilson, Canada's first woman senator, has accepted the invitation of the Nova Scotia government to be a guest at the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the women's institutes of the province, which is to be held in the Nova Scotian hotel, Halifax, August 3 and 4 next. Mrs. Wilson, who resides in Ottawa, with Mrs. Nellie L. McClung, famous Canadian authoress, who accepted an invitation some time ago to be present and deliver an address. The interesting feature in this connection is the fact that Mrs. McClung was one of the five Alberta women who a number of years succeeded in having the courts establish the right of women to sit in the Canadian senate.

Honourable Gairine Wilson will appear on the program of the jubilee on Thursday, August 4, while Mrs. McClung will deliver an address to an evening gathering on August 3rd.

Citizens Help Junior Clubs

Citizens of Frizzleton, in Inverness County, recently co-operated with the boys' and girls' clubs in the garden and garment projects in the raising of local prize money, reports Miss L. S. Austin, agricultural representative at Mabou. As a result the sum of $25 has been placed to the credit of the clubs in the N. E. Margaree credit union. At Glencoe Mills the junior clubs recently sponsored an entertainment at which approximately $35 was raised for local prize money for the clubs.

J. H. POIRIER
WEST ARICHAT
Groceries, Confectionery
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Conscript Wealth

Editor Richmond County Record:

Dear Sir,—The great nations of the world when war comes show no hesitation in conscripting their man power and labor to combat the enemy. The wealth, usually concentrated in the hands of the few, has hitherto remained immune. In fact, wars have served as a great stimulant in the amassing of more wealth by the rich. The poor man, when called to the colors, offers his most valuablo possession—his life.

If war develops the entire surplus wealth of the nation should be conscripted and the burden of war be borne by the affluent as well as the poverty-stricken.

Yours gratefully,
A WAR VETERAN
Inverness, July 8, 1938.



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ST. CHARLES MILK

Nova Scotian Lights and Shadows



A lesson in the value of preserving natural beauty is written plainly across Nova Scotia's 21,000 square miles which retain an old-time charm not to be found in as great a degree anywhere else in Canada.

Three-quarters of the province remain forest clad, literally webbed with rivers and lakes; the eternal Atlantic and the mighty tides of the Bay of Fundy lap its sun-kissed shores; a wise programme of fish and game protection ensures sport for years to come; an inexhaustible supply of salmon from the ocean affords the world's best fishing in the coastal rivers each year.

The remaining one-quarter of the province is a beautiful blending of sleepy farmland, bustling cities, and secluded resorts, toned by the mellowness of age.

The province is rich in historic sites, which, because of their association with the early days of the Continent, are of peculiar interest to visitors. Annapolis Royal, Fort Anne, and the fortress of Louisburg are among the carefully preserved places where important pages of history were written. The Park at Grand Pre shows the land of Longfellow's Evangeline as it was in the days of the Acadians.

Nova Scotia has still further appeals to the visitor—good railways, modern roads, and splendid hotels where provision has been made for all types of summer sport. Of these hotels, the best known are The Pines at Digby, open from June 24 to September 14; Cornwallis Inn at Kentville, open all year; and Lakeside Inn at Yarmouth, open from June 23 to September 8.

The pictures above, top row, left to right, show: A visitor examining lobster pots down by the docks; the Queen of the Annapolis Valley Apple Blossom Festival; an ox, the beast of burden common to the Maritimes; and the Canadian Pacific Steamship "Princess Helene," which operates a regular schedule across the Bay of Fundy between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Left to right in the bottom row are seen Fort Anne, Evangeline's Church at Grand Pre, and a wharf-side scene.

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8 gal. Tank $1.75, Galv, Pipe 1, 1½ and 2 in.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SUMMER CLOUDS AND SKIES



Clouds help your outdoor pictures. Use a color filter to record them more effectively.

SUMMER is the outdoor season, and one of the season's chief picture charms is its wonderfully rich blue skies against which cloud masses stand out in magnificent fullness and contrast. Given two pictures of identical subjects in which the sky appears, it's a safe wager that your attention will be held by the one effectively showing the clouds against a gray sky and not the one with the unnatural and unattractive flat, white firmament.

Here is the way to picture clouds and skies as your eye sees them: load your camera with chrome type or panchromatic film, and slip a yellow color-filter on your lens. The diagram below shows how a yellow filter works—it preserves the sky tone, recording blue in the corresponding shade of gray instead of white. Thus, the clouds and sky are more dramatically recorded and much is added to the appeal of your picture.

Summer clouds and skies are pictorial studies in themselves. Try picturing clouds alone—the different types of cirrus and cumulus; fair-day clouds and stormy-weather clouds. Use the sky and clouds as background for your pictures of people. Work them into your landscape views. They give your pictures reality, and a warm, summery feel. Use your filter for all such pictures, increasing exposure according to the instructions that come with the filter or with the film you use.

Such practice pays rich snapshot dividends. 194

John van Guilder.



Color filters are traffic cops. A yellow filter (K-1 or K-2) stops part of the blue light, so that in the print, blue shows up as gray. Filters come in several colors, but a yellow K-1 or K-2 is what you want for general use.

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Sample Copy on Request

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

Chas Herbin, senr, of Lockeport, a former resident of Arichat, spent several days in town this week.

Mrs Hickey, of Boston, arrived in town on Monday and is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs C Howard Latimer.

Mr and Mrs J A Stewart and son, Johnny Angus, Halifax, are visiting Grand Anse. Mr Stewart and little boy paid the Record a visit on Wednesday.

Fred W Buckley and bride spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs W H Buckley, Guysboro. returning on Monday.

Mr and Mrs H C Fixott, of Sydney, were week-end visitors in town, guests of Mr and Mrs Malzard.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Wall, accompanied by Mr and Mrs J A Shaw, were motor visitors to Sydney on Monday.

Mrs B W Burton underwent an operation in the City Hospital, Sydney, last week. The operation is reported to have been a very successful one.

Francis Richard, who has been residing in Montreal the past four years, has arrived in town to visit his parents, Mr and Mrs Jeffrey Richard.

Raymond Gagnon, manager of a branch of the Royal Bank in Montreal, and Pierre Boudreau, an employee of the same Bank, same city, spent Friday with their relatives here. They returned to Montreal on Saturday. Come again, boys; bring your wives and remain longer.

Mrs A A LeBrun, who was on the sick list and is now living in town, is much improved in health, her friends will be relieved to know.

A motor party comprising Capt and Mrs Amedee Fougere, Miss Rita Belle Fougere, Fred and Leo Fougere, all of Halifax, and Simon H Gagnon, of Allston, Mass., arrived on Friday evening to visit Mrs Martha J Gagnon and relatives in Poulamond.

Simon H Gagnon, Allston, Mass., arrived in town on Friday via Halifax and is the guest of his niece, Mrs E C Doyle. His last visit to his native town was in 1926. He was for 48 years in the service of the Boston Elevated Railroad and now enjoys a substantial pension from the company. He is the only surviving member of the family of the late Capt Edward Gagnon.

Chris. Chisholm, the genial proprietor of the Strait Tea Room, Port Hawkesbury, was a motor visitor in town on Saturday and called on the Record.

The mare advertised by Dan Chisholm in the Record found a purchaser in the person of John B Terrio, of this town.

Ex-Councillor Dan N MacLeod and Malcolm Morrison, of Framboise, were in town on Saturday.

In Magistrate Binet's court on Saturday afternoon a Customs ease was heard involving parties in the Framboise district where a large seizure of liquor was made by R C M P officers last winter. L D Currie, K C, Glace Bay, was counsel for the defendants. The case was adjourned for further evidence and will come up again on Saturday.

Noble Rollin, the English naturalist and photographer, who cruised the coast of Nova Scotia and spent a winter at Petit de Grat, is, a news item in a Halifax paper states, back in Nova Scotia after an absence of two years. He was recently married in Montreal to Miss Lillian Edgar, an English actress, who came from the Old Country to marry him. They will likely pay Arichat a visit on their motor tour through this province. We shall be pleased to see them.

Henry Merchant, of Watertown, Mass., is visiting his relatives, Miss Kathryn and R. J. Sutherland, registrar of probate.

Mrs. J. C. Robertson, of New Glasgow, and her two children, Helen and Gwendolyn, arrived in town yesterday and are guests of the Commercial House.

G. O. Forsyth, K. C., of Port Hawkebury, was in town yesterday on profesonal business.

A Boston motor party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray, Mrs. Geo. Estes and little daughter, Andrey, and Miss Annie Madden arrived in town yesterday and will remain a few days, Mrs. Gray is a native of Arichat, a daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Charles Fixott. This is her first visit to Arichat for over 25 years Mrs Estes is a daughter of our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fiott, of East Lynn, Mass.

M V Connoisseur, Capt Schmeisser, arrived in port from Halifax on Saturday. The boat replaces the Nova II while the latter is undergoing her annual repairs in Yarmouth.

Rev. Mr Jeffrey, of Lockeport, is visiting Rev and Mrs W J Bridgman at St John's Rectory.

Rapid progress is being made in erecting the transmission lines. Messrs Horton and Russell, who have charge of the work, are men of long experience in this line of work.

Mr and Mrs John J Barron, of Quincy, Mass., and Mr and Mrs George E Hughes, Medford, Mass., comprised a very happy motor party that arrived here on Friday after motoring to Montreal, Quebec, Halifax and many of the principal points of interest in Cape Breton. Messrs Hughes and Barron are employed by the government in the electrical department of the Charlestown navy yard. Mrs. Hughes before her marriage was Agnes Leslie, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Thos. Leslie, of this town, one of Arichat's most popular girls when residing here with her parents. They returned to the States on Tuesday. Come again, friends; we shall always be glad to welcome you.

Dr. Manion succeeds Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett as leader of the National Conservative party. His closest opponent in the race for the leadership at the convention held in Ottawa last week was Hon. M. A. MacPherson, a former Attorney-General of Saskatchewan, the eldest son of Mrs Murdoch MacPherson, of Grand Anse. Seconding the nomination of Mr. MacPherson, C. B. Smith, K. C., of Halifax, recalled that while they were born within 70 miles of each other in Cape Breton Island, their first meeting was in France, and while they were both subalterns in the Canadian Expeditionary Force they met in a dugout near Ypres.

WEST ARICHAT NEWS

John G. Abbott, Roy Schomp, and Prof. E. M, Burghardt, from Fort Lee, New Jersey, are guests of Mrs. Felix Linden.

Mrs. Alex Marchand, of Port Royal, suffered a paralytic stroke a few days ago, and her friends will be sorry to hear that her condition remains unimproved.

Mrs. Virginia Wanson, her daughter and two grandchildren are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benoit.

Miss Mildred Marchand arrived from Boston, and Miss Jeannette Marchand, from Sydney, to visit their mother who is seriously ill.

Charles Monbourquette, from Lower L'Ardoise, called on friends here on Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Landry from Petit De Grat is visiting Misses Ina and Hilda Duann.

The Misses Anita and Saraphine Mury spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Maud Mury.

Miss Aline DeCoste who was employed at Harbour Bouche has returned home.

Miss Margaret Grover, from Canso is visiting friends here.

1935
Administratrix' Sale

In the Court of Probate, Province of Nova Scotia, County of Richmond.

In the Estate of Caroline Gibbs, late of Pondville, in the County of Richmond, Widow, deceased.

To be sold at Public Auction, at the Court House, Arichat, in the County of Richmond, on **Wednesday, the 10th day of August, 1938,** at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, pursuant to license to dispose of real property issued out of the Court of Probate for the said County of Richmond, dated the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1938:

ALL those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being at Pondville (Rocky Bay), in the County of Richmond, and bounded and described as follows, that is to say:—

First:—That lot bounded on the north by a public highway known as the Rocky Bay road; on the east by lands formerly in the occupation of widow George Edwards; on the south by the waters of the Atlantic Ocean and seashore, and on the west by a public highway or road leading from the seashore to D'Escousse road, containing ten acres more or less.

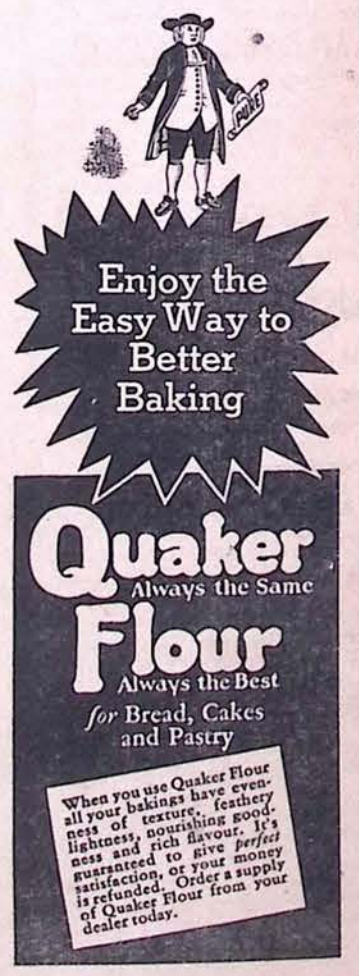
Second:—That lot beginning on the shore of the eastern end of Lac Sec, on the south side of a reserve adjoining the south side of lands formerly in the occupation of John Jean, deceased; thence running south seventy-eight degrees east by the said reserve nine chains; thence south twelve degrees west ten chains; thence north seventy-eight degrees west thirty-one chains to the shore of the lake aforesaid; thence northerly and easterly by the shore of the said lake to the place of beginning, containing twenty-eight acres and known as Lot 170,1 on the plan and in the grant issued to the late John Edwards on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1858.

Third:—That lot beginning on the north shore of the lake aforesaid at the distance of twenty-five chains on a course north twenty-five degrees west from the south-west angle of Lot 170.1 aforesaid; thence running north twelve degrees east twelve chains; thence soutn seventy-eight degrees east 23 chains to the western line of the late John Jean's lands aforesaid; thence south twelve degrees west twelve chains to the shore of the lake aforesaid; thence westerly by the said lake to the place of beginning, containing twenty-five acres and known as Lot 170.2 on the plan and in the grant to the said John Edwards hereinbefore mentioned, together with all the hereditaments, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging. The same being the lots of land owned and occupied by the said Caroline Gibbs in her lifetime.

Terms: Ten per cent at time of sale; balance on delivery of deed.

Dated at Pondville, in the County of Richmond, this 27th day of June, A. D. 1938.

GERILDA GIBBS,
of Pondville, N.S., Administratrix of the estate of Caroline Gibbs, deceased.



ADVERTISE

L'ARDOISE NOTES

Miss Bertha Campbell arrived from New York to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Tena Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sampson were motor visitors from Sydney on Sunday.

Miss Minnie Pottie arrived from Truro to spend a few weeks vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Pottie.

Miss Helena Birrette arrived from Halifax by bus to spend a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Birrette.

Miss Lillian DeRoche, of River Bourgeois, has been the guest of Miss Katie McGrath, Lower L'Ardoise, the past week.

Miss Bell Vond and children, of Boston, are visiting Mrs. Vond's mother, Mrs. Florence Martell.

Mrs. Kate Pottie, of West L'Ardoise, left for Sydney on Monday to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Duncan Floyd.

Clifford Martell left on Sunday for St. Rita's Hospital, Sydney, to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Master Francis LaRoe, Halifax, is visiting in Lower L'Ardoise,, the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Monbourquette.

NOTICE

Commencing Saturday
June 25th. 1938

Dougald H. Sutherland
M. A., LL. B. Sydney

Barrister, Solicitor,
Notary Public.

Will be in
St. Peters, C. B.
Each Saturday

For the Practice of Law and will be Located in the Rooms of the Holy Name Club.

INSURE
YOUR
Automobile



DRIVE YOUR CAR WITH PROTECTION

"Preferred Rates For Preferred RISKS."

Get In Touch With Me At Once For Full Particulars.

M. J. BOURINOT
Agent
ARICHAT, -:- N. S.

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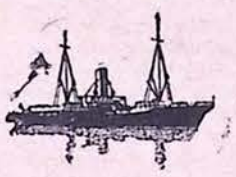
Bell and Alarm Installations. All kinds of Electric Equipment Installed and Repaired.

Our Prices are Right—Our Work Guaranteed

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE ON YOUR WORK.

MORRISON & MacDONALD
D'ESCOUSSE, - C. B.

Summmer Time Table, S. S. O-WE-RA



CANSO, ARICHAT, MULGRAVE
STEAMSHIP SERVICE
Effective April 4th, 1938

AUTOMOBILES FERRIED BETWEEN
Canso-Arichat and Arichat-Mulgrave. Reservations Can be Made at Head Office Sydney, or Local Agents.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, SUBJECT TO WEATHER CONDITIONS.

LEAVE CANSO AT 7 A. M., CALLING AT ARICHAT AND CONNECTING AT MULGRAVE WITH MORNING EXPRESS FROM SYDNEY.

LEAVES MULGRAVE ON ARRIVAL OF AFTERNOON EXPRESS FROM HALIFAX. FOR ARICHAT AND CANSO.

Passengers and Freight via "O-WE-RA" to and from Petit de Grat and West Arichat will be transported by BUS and MOTOR TRUCK connecting with Steamer at Arichat, morning and evening, free of charge.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SHOOT 'EM IN SERIES



"Wonder could I chew my way out of here? . . .

. "Mmmm—it's a funny taste . . .

ANYBODY can take a single snapshot—a landscape here, an informal portrait there. But have you ever tried taking a series, to tell a complete story of an incident, or to picture a person more effectively?

Summer activities offer all sorts of chances for series pictures. Wherever there is fun—on a party, a picnic, a motor trip, an afternoon at the swimming pool or beach—you find amusing occurrences which are best pictured thus. One picture tells part of the story. Several pictures "follow through" and tell all of it.

The incidents don't have to be unusual. Good "fun" series can be made out of the cutting of a watermelon, a small boy blowing up a balloon until it bursts. Try picturing a child's tea party in this fashion—the small girl playing hostess to her dolls and pets. Also, try "expression" snaps of the baby in his outdoor crib.

Sports series are good. For instance, a man catching a fish. Show him baiting, casting, playing the fish, landing it, dropping it into the creel or threading it on the string. Later on, snap a picture to complete the series—the fish on the table at home, or the fisherman back at his office, describing his catch.

The series-picture idea can be applied in a thousand variations. Series pictures have extra "punch," because each picture supports and reinforces the next. A series of five good expression shots of the baby—laughing, crying, "crowing," questioning, shouting, and so on—is better than five unrelated shots.

One picture may be just a paragraph, but a series is a complete short story. Try such picture stories this summer. Nature stories are good, if you have a focusing camera, or a portrait attachment for your box camera. For example, picture a squirrel accepting a nut,—taking enough pictures to tell the complete story.



Not bad, though, at that . . .



"Heh! I was only kidding. I really like it in here!"

Don't miss series pictures this season. They're immense camera fun!

193 John van Guilder

News Parade

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

THAT SALES TAX: The 1938 Budget just brought down in the House by Finance Minister Dunning pleased a lot of people, manufacturers of builders' supplies particularly. But others, who had hoped to see that 8 per cent. sales tax reduced were not so pleased.

The sales tax, nicknamed "nuisance tax," originated in the teens of this century as a war tax. In the boom years of the twenties it dropped to 1 per cent, then following the depression, it made three successive jumps till it got up to 8 per cent. Now the situation has reached the point where 26 per cent. of all revenue collected by the Dominion Government comes from the sales tax.

Every man, woman and child in this country is affected by the tax because it ups the price of all the property and merchandise, etc., that we buy—everything except food.

IN DIFFICULTIES: Mussolini's diplomatic representatives are pushing like anything now to have the Anglo-Italian agreement of April 16th brought into action at once in spite of the fact that the war in Spain is nowhere near a conclusion (withdrawal of Italian "volunteers" from Spain at the end of the war was one of the terms of the treaty). Reason for the haste on the part of Italy: Mussolini is hard-pressed for cash, wants to borrow some from England; drought pretty well ruined Italian crops this year so Italy will have to buy grain from Russia; thirdly, Mussolini wants real-for-sure recognition made of the new Italian Empire (meaning sovereignty over Abyssinia).

RURAL HYDRO: Extension of Hydro service in rural areas to two services per mile, instead of three, is beginning to show definite results throughout Ontario. More farmers are installing the service and enjoying the benefits of electric light now that the old "guarantee" contracts (under which if two farmers wanted to have hydro service they had to sign a third contract and pay a charge of $1 per month) have been cancelled.

Soon we won't have to go to the city to see the brights lights . . . . when every farm home in Ontario is electrified.

READY FOR ACTION: The situation in France? Very complex, we assure you, as usual. But here are the highlights: Premier Daladier's "Radical Socialist" (not radical at all) government which came into power in April has gained a free hand to rule the republic by decree until November, has adjourned parliament and silenced all effective opposition for the time being.

While making the utmost diplomatic efforts to stave off a European conflict, the government is nevertheless organizing France on a war-time basis, ready for action. France's mobilization orders are printed and ready for use if necessary, in every commune of the republic. The Maginot line of defense along the eastern borders is thought to be impregnable against invasion (But not so the Spanish border—there is cause for worry about that, with German and Italian armies on the other side of those mountains).

FOURTEEN DAYS: What of France's ally, Czechoslovakia? Pledged to go to her aid, it is estimated it would take fourteen days for French armies to find themselves in a position inside Czechoslovakia where they could repel any invader . . . . It has leaked out within the past week that the plan to invade Czechoslovakia most favored by the German military staff schedules a swift, overpowering series of attacks on the Czech front crush all opposition, end everything before fourteen days are up.

IRISH ELECTIONS: Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire went to town on the issue of his new sweeping agreements with England, won the June elections (second in Eire within a year) with an overwhelming majority. Now Prime Minister de Valera has what he has been wanting for seven years.

In 1931 when de Valera's group, the Fianna Fail, became the Government party, it had a precarious majority; for the last five years it has been dependent upon a small Labor group to hold office. Now for the first time Mr. de Valera will be independent of all small groups, and he is free to pursue his policy of reconstruction and national defense.

Canada's Only Pet Cemetery

Located Near Aurora Is Abloom With Flowers on the Graves —Dogs, Cats, Canary, Horse Buried There.

Sweet peas, tulips, daffodils and hyacinths bloom in Happy Woodland, Canada's only pet cemetery where $50 caskets and plain graves mark the burial places of favorite animals.

A soldier's horse lies in the cemetery and a canary whose body was sent from Winnipeg rests beneath a spreading shade tree. But dogs and cats occupy most of the plots.

The cemetery was laid out 11 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blochin as a burial place for their pets, but gradually it has become a public place. As its fame has spread the bodies of animals have been sent to Aurora from many parts of the Dominion.

Collie and a Monkey

A 10-year-old boy brought his collie. Soon afterwards the collie's friend Peter, a monkey, followed.

Most of the owners ask only that their pets be buried in simple shrouds with plain headstones over the graves. There are many expensive caskets and memorials, though, among the long, soft grass and swaying flowers.

Plan Developing Canadian Drama

C. B. C. Manager Encourages Writing Plays for Radio — Drama to Interpret Canada

The great field for endeavor open to Canadian authors in the "drama of manners, a drama to interpret Canada to Canadians," Major Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Coporation, told delegates attending the 17th annual convention of the Canadian Authors' Association, in the city of Montreal, last week.

The C. B. C. was encouraging Canadian writing and asked that the scripts be submitted, he said. "If we succeed in establishing a Canadian dramatic presentation, it will serve a double purpose. Not only will the position of the Canadian author be consolidated but broadcasting will get away from imitation of other large network ideas."

Readings and spoken essays if authentic and well-done are a very worth-while advertisement, he believed.

What Constitutes Drama

"Canadian drama is not necessarily the historical events of the time of Jacques Cartier, General Brock and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police," he said. "If you are interested in writing for radio, put your history books back on the shelf and write something perplexing, amusing or vitally real."

That "Something"

Smilers Win the Best Jobs, Says Expert

It's the people who smile who get the best jobs. That is the declaration of Mr. Herbert Trevell, grey-haired, kindly-eyed man who interviews hundreds of applicants a week for a big Birmingham (England) business house.

"Smilers stand a much better chance than the glum ones," he told me.

"I see so many men and women in my little office every day, as I have done for years, that I can tell at once whether the applicants have got that 'something' that is the difference between success and failure.

"And the smile goes a long way towards that 'something'."

So keep smiling. It may get you a raise or a better job.

The standardization of fruit and vegetables is being studied by the British agricultural department.

Highways In Dominion Now Total 400,000 Miles

Canada's Vast Network Is One Of Outstanding Developments of Present Century—Cavalcade of Four Million Tourists A Year.

Canada's vast network of highways, comprising more than 400,000 miles, is among the outstanding developments of the present century. In addition to providing arteries of travel for more than a million motor cars of Canadian registration, these highways also carry a great cavalcade of more than four million tourist automobiles a year from other lands. The surfaced highway mileage in Canada exceeds 99,350 miles, while unsurfaced roads totalled more than 311,000 miles.

Early Travel by Water

In the early days of settlement roads were auxiliary to water routes as avenues of transportation. They were used during the summer season when portages were necessary to avoid obstacles in river and lake travel, and in winter when ice prevented navigation. With the spread of settlement and the demand for means of communication between centres of population, overland routes became necessary and road construction got under way in the pioneer stages of the development of the country.

Road building in Canada received additional stimulation with the advent of the automobile, which revolutionized the mode of travel of the nation. This gave birth to the motor tourist industry, which has been an incentive to governing bodies to improve trunk roads and scenic highways within their jurisdictions. Today Canada's highway systems link modern cities with regions of almost primeval wilderness, and serve a land blessed by an indulgent Nature with an unrivalled wealth of travel attractions.

Parks, Scenic Wonders

From east to west, there is the scenic beauty of the Maritimes, the old-world charm of Quebec, the Ontario lake regions, the world-famed Niagara, the Great Lakes, the parklands of the prairies, and the grandeur of the mighty Rocky and Selkirk mountains, to mention only some of the more outstanding while countless lakes, river and forests provide facilities for fishing, hunting and summer and winter sports.

Among Canada's greatest attractions for travellers by highway or other means are the National Parks, comprising twenty separate units with a total area of about 12,525 square miles. Within the National Parks are almost 600 miles of all-weather motor highways and more than 200 miles of secondary scenic and historic associations.

Raging Yellow River Drowned Chinese and Japanese Both



Invaders can be stopped by shell and bullet, well directed and in sufficient quantity, but China has never been able to curb the Yellow river—that is why the great waterway, at once a blessing and a curse, is called "China's sorrow." The Yellow river again in revolt and already has claimed an estimated 150,000 victims over hundreds of square miles of Honan province. Scenes like the ABOVE, once more are the rule as refugees flee the raging waters. Here you see a railroad rendered useless by the flood. The river plays no favorites, either, for it is reported that thousands of invading Japanese troops were among its victims.

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

No Camouflage Job

There seems to be more to the railroad problem than just fixing a locomotive to look like something else.—Sherbrooke Record.

Cat Out Of The Bag

That Japanese admiral who in an unguarded moment, admitted that there is a war on over in Asia, let the cat out of a cellophane bag, so to speak.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

The Real Patriot

The real patriot is the man who, without fear or favor, not only disinterestedly supports what he believes to be right in public matters, but takes the trouble to inform himself, to the very best of his ability, upon all questions of public moment.—Guelph Mercury.

Horror a La Mode

Gas Masks are chic, according to latest reports. London society has taken them up and everybody that really matters is attending gas-raid salons. The best-known leaders of the haut monde are holding smell-soirees. Vials of liquid that smell like the real gas are passed around and delicately sniffed, masks are worn, and classes in raid-behaviour — exclusive classes—are held. You can almost hear the screams of amusement over here.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

Not By Lazy Women

A woman's convention has placed itself on record as favoring the appointment of more women to the Senate of Canada. With all due respect for the ladies, we think this is a lazy woman's plea. Women, if they want to get into public life, should be willing to go into the arena and toil for their political honors, and, by fighting elections, prove their ability. Agnes Macphail and Mrs. Black, we feel sure, would not ask to be excused from struggle and demand a place in the Senate that can be won by mere appointment, and not by hard work. — Fort William Times-Journal.

Let's Sing More

No, this is no tirade against radios and phonographs. It is an appeal for more singing. Yes, and, incidentally, it is a plea for more whistling. Singing and whistling drive away the blue devils. They heal neighborly quarrels and promote domestic felicity. The old Methodist church won her way to dominance in the world and to a special service at untold value by her singing. When she degenerated to having her singing done by proxy, she lost ground. No nation is great, or remains great long, unless her people are singers. Denmark was saved by her songs and her religion.—Exeter Times-Advocate.

The Deep Waterway Project

But, while nature invited this project and it is obviously right that it should ultimately be carried out, the new treaty will have anything anything but an easy path in either country. In the United States there will be continued opposition from the States interested in developing a water route from Lake Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico, from the interests that seek to protect the traffic between Buffalo and New York by the Erie Canal, and from the power corporations and others. In Canada, opposition has been expressed to the project in the Maritimes, in Quebec and in British Columbia; and Premier Hepburn, of Ontario, has been, and still is, opposed. There are many friends of the project in Ontario, however and that Province and the Prairie Provinces which would chiefly benefit, have a little over half the population of Canada. That makes the project one of national importance. If half the country benefited directly, the rest of the country would assuredly benefit indirectly. — Winnipeg Free Press.

The EMPIRE

Why China Must Be Helped

Germany has annexed Austria. From the Baltic to the Adriatic they now cry in frenzied passion "Heil, Hitler!" What next! Il Duce is now the head of an empire and he dreams visions of the glory of ancient Rome. Spain will soon be a complete Fascist State. All that is lacking now is a Japanese victory in China. That would be the signal for real action by the dictators. Fortunately, China by her own determined efforts has prevented the fulfilment of that aim so far. Far from being crushed and beaten, China's spirit burns more luminously than ever. Her will to win remains as strong as it ever was and she will maintain the resistance and make any further sacrifice required by her. In return China asks, and the democracies must give her, every assistance to continue the struggle until victory has been achieved. The defeat of China is the surest way to put the clock back fifty years and to ensure the visitation on humanity of the greatest horrors it has endured since the dawn of time.—Hong Kong Press.

Ontario's War On Ragweed

Plant Is Responsible for 80 Per Cent. of Hay Fever—You Can Help Eradicate It

TORONTO. — In an effort to eradicate ragweed, the pollen from the flowers of which is believed to be responsible for 80 per cent. of Ontario's hay fever, a joint letter has been sent out by the Department of Health, Education and Agriculture of the Provincial Government to municipal clerks urging that war be waged on this weed.

Spread Increases

The communication which bears the signature of Harold J. Kirby, Minister of Health; Dr. L. J. Simpson, Minister of Education, and P. M. Dewan, Minister of Agriculture, reads in part:

"The several interested departments of Government have during the last few years been reminded of the increase in the spread of ragweed. This plant is apparently found with increasing frequency in all parts of Southern Ontario.

Three Per Cent. Suffer

"While hay fever is not considered to be a serious form of illness, it is extremely disturbing to those who are affected by it and its complications are frequently serious enough. It is estimated that somewhere in the neighborhood of 3 per cent. of the population are susceptible to various manifestations of allergy, with hay fever due to ragweed as the most important single item.

"The plant can be easily identified, and as it is listed among the noxious weeds, suitable arrangements should be made to ensure its destruction in all communities, both rural and urban, before the plant begins to flower in late June or early July. The second growth of the cut stalk should be again cut down late in August or early September."

Accident Toll Outranks War

U.S. 1937 Fatalities More Than Double Number Killed At Front

The U. S. National Safety Council announced last week that accidents claimed 106,000 lives in 1937 — a total more than twice as great as the number of American lives lost in the World War.

Injuries from accidents disabled 9,900,000 persons during the year—at least one member of every fourth family.

Cost $3,600,000,000

The calculable costs of all accidents ran to $3,600,000,000 which, the council said, was enough to build 75 Empire State buildings.

Motor vehicle accidents during 1937 caused 39,500 deaths, 1,360,000 personal injuries and an economic loss of $1,700,000,000. The traffic fatalities represented a four per cent. increase over 1936.

Ordinary colds cost England $125,000,000 in the last twelve months in lost work, treatment and doctors' fees.

Domestic Pig Is Slandered

We often say someone is "a dirty pig," but little do we realize that we are slandering the poor pig. This little animal is naturally clean and will not wallow or sleep in filth unless nothing better is available. Pigs are among the cleanest of all farm animals if allowed to be so. Most pigs are "pigs" because their owners force them to live and bathe in dirty places. Neither is the pig more lazy than other animals, if allowed his freedom.

Germans registered with the police of England number 9,000 men and 11,000 women.

5 Head-Hunters Are Sent Down

MANILA, P. I.—Five Kalinga head-hunters drew minimum sentences last week for lopping off the heads of two Christian youths.

The court was lenient because the head-hunters were uneducated, lived in wild country and belonged to a non-Christian tribe.

The ruling of the Philippine Court of Appeals upheld the trial court. Each of the Kalingas was sentenced to 12 to 16 years in prison and to indemnify the heirs of their victims $1,000.

NAMES IN THE NEWS



REV. GEORGE A. LITTLE

Addressing a Temperance Rally in Trinity United Church, Toronto, last week, Rev. Dr. George A. Little, a well-known official of the United Church of Canada whose picture appears at the head of this column, inaugurated a Province-wide campaign against the beverage rooms of Ontario.

Dr. Little charged that both Liberals and Conservatives in Ontario had been "plastic as putty" in the hands of the Moderation League. The Moderation League, he said, "had more influence with the Government than all the churches."

Terming beer 'the danger spot in the Ontario alcoholic picture," Dr. Little called for a vigorous campaign to restrict its sale. The speaker charged that campaign funds from brewers to politicians, as well as the liquor profits in the Provincial Budget, were responsible for the continuance of beverage rooms.

Controversy Rages

The suggestion was advanced that Liquor Commissioner E. G. Odette "plants beverage rooms" near Protestant Churches and avoids putting them "near a Roman Catholic church or near the home of a Roman Catholic Priest." "We need not hope," Dr. Little said, "that the traditions of English Protestantism will be familiar to a man of French-Canadian, Catholic extraction."

A great stir was created in the Ontario press by Dr. Little's statements chiefly by virtue of the controversial issues raised. Aside from the liquor question, whether one is an advocate of temperance or not, one deplores the unfortunate reference to a man of French extraction which is likely to arouse feelings of antagonism in this day when Canada needs all the "hands" towards national solidarity she can muster.

Classified Advertising

BABY CHICKS
POULTRY AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT

TOP NOTCH QUALITY CHICKS for July, Leghorns $6.95, Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds $7.95, also Day Old Pullets and Cockerels, and started chicks. Write Top Notch Chickeries, 16 Wilson Street, Guelph, Ontario.

GOVERNMENT APPROVED CHICKS at a low price. Day olds Standard Leghorns $6.95, Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds $7.95, White Rocks $8.95. Also day old Pullets and Cockerels and started Chicks, prices on application. Baden Electric Hatchery Limited, Baden, Ontario.

NO DELAYS WHEN YOU ORDER your chicks from Tweddle. With our large capacity we can give you prompt delivery on day old cockerels, pullets or mixed chicks. Also started chicks and older pullets. Our low prices for July will please you. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

BRAY CHICKS UNDER YOUR brooders NOW mean real profits next fall and winter. Order your Bray chicks today. Prompt delivery on almost all breeds. Bray Hatchery, 130 John Street North, Hamilton, Ontario.

HATCHING SEASON ALMOST over. Get your share of the profits to be made from eggs next fall and winter. Order Bray chicks today. Prompt shipment on almost all breeds. Bray Hatchery, 130 John Street North, Hamilton, Ontario.

LAST YEAR, J. M.'s BRAY PULlets laying at 4½ months, laid 66% all fall and winter. Get early and heavy-laying Bray pullets into your brooders right now. Prompt delivery. Bray Hatchery, 130 John Street North, Hamilton, Ontario.

BAILIFFS AND COLLECTIONS

WE HAVE THE FACILITIES TO act for you in any seizure or collection problem anywhere in the world. Our results are immediate and satisfactory. Ross and Company, 162 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

FUR FARMING

LABRADOR, QUEBEC MINK BEST foundation stock, prices reasonable. Write Miner Minkery, Kingsville, Ontario.

FURNITURE

LYONS
TRADE IN DEPARTMENT
478 Yonge St., Toronto
JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

Every article marked down for quick sale. We must have floor space regardless of cost. A real opportunity to buy good reconditioned furniture at a fraction of its actual value. Listed are a few of the outstanding values picked at random from our enormous stock.

CHESTERFIELD SPECIALS

$13.95 3 piece suite, brown repp cover, Marshall reversible cushions.
$4.95 Odd chesterfields, assorted covers. Marshall spring cushions.
$24.95 3 piece suite, good repp cover, Marshall spring reversible cushions.
$29.50 3 piece suite in blue velour, reversible Marshall spring cushions.
$32.50 6 suites, assorted velour and repp covers, Marshall reversible cushions.
$37.50 Beautiful mohair suites, large sizes, reversible Marshall cushions, in blue, walnut and wine shades.
$45.00 4 rebuilt suites, new covers, in brown, rust and green repps, reversible Marshall cushions.
$49.00 5 brand new suites in assorted repps, Marshall spring, reversible cushions, some show wood fronts.

BED ROOM FURNITURE

$39.00 5 pieces in rich walnut finish, dresser, chiffonier, full size bed, sagless spring and brand new felt mattress.
$19.50 Dresser and bed in walnut finish, complete with sagless spring and new mattress.
$49.00 Beautiful 4 piece suite, dresser, full size bed, vanity and chiffonier and rich 2 tone walnut finish.
$59.00 Modern suite with Venetian mirror, dresser, full size bed, chiffonier, sagless spring and new felt mattress.
$69.00 Smart suite in dark walnut finish, dresser, vanity, chiffonier, bed, spring and mattress complete.
$67.50 Floor sample suite (new) vanity, with Venetian mirror, chiffonier, and full panel bed (1 only).
$8.50 Chiffoniers, 5 drawers, with mirror backs.
$14.95 New chiffrobes, colonial design, 5 drawers in walnut shade.
$5.95 AND UP Large assortment dressers.
$1.95 6 wash stands, assorted sizes.
$15.50 New wardrobes, with large mirror fronts and lower drawer.
$89.00 Beautiful walnut suite, floor sample, large chiffonier, full panel bed and dresser with round Venetian adjustable mirror.
$35.00 1 Only Vanity, large round plate mirror, Oriental walnut, reg. $48.00.
$59.00 New modern suite, vanity, full size bed, and chiffonier in two tone walnut finish.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

$24.95 Solid oak dining room suite, buffet, extension table and 6 leather seat chairs.
$55.00 9 piece suite, buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 leather seat chairs in rich walnut finish.
$67.00 Beautiful English oak suite, buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 leather seat chairs.
$109.00 Large solid walnut suite buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 chairs upholstered in blue mohair, reg. $250.00 value.

Easy terms. Open evenings. Every piece thoroughly cleaned and reconditioned and sold under a positive money back guarantee of satisfaction.

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SWOLLEN UDDERS — GARGET.— Good news for farmers and dairymen. Lang's Mineral excels anything obtainable for Swollen Udder, Garget, Bleeding Teats, Ringworm, or Scratches on horses' feet. Results quick and complete, saves worry and expense. Write for free information. Lang's Mineral Remedies, 946 Robson Street, Vancouver.

YORKSHIRES FOR SALE

SEVEN AND EIGHT MONTHS OLD gilts sired by the four times Grand Champion Walker Farms Don, out of Toronto, Winning dams, bred to Peerless Prince to farrow early in September. Also younger males and females. Shadeland Farms, Box 7, Eden, Ont.

MEDICAL

(R&S.) RHEUMATISM AND STOMach Powder, "The Great Eliminator," Contains ten of Nature's ingredients. Removing the cause and eliminating Rheumatism, Stomach troubles, Arthritis, Neuritis, Constipation, etc. $1.50, $2.60, $5.60. All Druggists. Agents Lymans Limited Montreal.

"ASTHMA SUFFERERS"

Get quick relief from the paroxysms caused by Asthma when you inhale the effective fumes of "One Minute Asthma Relief." Just a few whiffs relaxes the bronchial tubes, relieves the difficult breathing and that dreadful gasping. This scientifically made effective preparation has given blessed relief to asthma sufferers for over thirty-five years. Take advantage of this generous offer—send ten cents, stamps or coin, and receive a twenty-five cent package prepaid. Good until July 15th, 1938, only. MacRobie, Manufacturing Chemist, Petrolea, Ontario.

MISCELLANEOUS

GEM ELECTRIC FENCER, CANada's own. The unit that makes ordinary fences too expensive to build. A single strand of wire and a simple portable Gem Fencer keeps all stock where they belong! Ask for circular and name of the GEM agent nearest you. Groh's Cooler, Limited, Preston, Ont.

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28-FOOT MOTOR BOAT WITH 4 cylinder, 20 horsepower, electric starting St. Lawrence motor. Top and side curtains installed. Would make a splendid supply boat. Special price for immediate sale. The Peterborough Canoe Co. 268 Water Street, Peterborough, Ont.

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SALESMAN WANTED

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED, TO sell mining stock in the Malartic area. Generous commissions. Particulars, 407 Central Building, Toronto.

Claims Charcoal Cures Illnesses

Montreal Savant Injected Charcoal In Distilled Water Into His Patients—Has Cured 300

A Montreal doctor, who declares he has cured a dozen different diseases in more than 300 patients by injecting powdered charcoal into their veins, is being swamped with inquiries from all over the continent following publication of his method in a United States medical journal. The doctor is Eugene Saint Jacques, Professor of the History of Medicine at the University of Montreal.

Not Always Successful

Pneumonia, inflammation of the gall bladder, tonsilitis, childbed fever, rheumatism, shingles, erysipelas, peritonitis and boils are among the infections Dr. Saint Jacques believes he can cure by the injection of charcoal. And, strangely enough, he got the idea of starting his research after reading reports of treatments of animals by similar methods.

Dr. Saint Jacques' method, in the language of a layman, is to inject a per cent. solution of animal charcoal in distilled water into the veins of his patients. His experiments have shown no disturbing reactions, chills, headaches or shock, he says. The doctor cites a large number of his cases in detail in several of his papers, and is careful to point out that the treatment was not successful in every case.

Issue No. 27—'38
A—C

The BOOK SHELF
By ELIZABETH EEDY

BOW DOWN TO WOOD AND STONE

(By Josephine Lawrence)

Every woman with a sense of humor will revel in the delightful "cussedness" of the three sisters in Josephine Lawrence's "Bow Down to Wood and Stone." We might add that every woman's brother or husband (as the case may be) who dips into this book will be unable to suppress an undignified guffaw to see feminine foibles and perversities portrayed with such maddening accuracy.

The sisters are real people, highly individual, interesting down to the last idiosyncrasy. Each of the three devoted her life utterly to doing the thing she most wants to do; and each sees her life as supremely unselfish. "Sacrifice" is their battle-cry which re-echoes through all their conversation with sickening emphasis.

Seneth devotes her life to her children (who wanted to be independent of her love); Brosia is solely responsible for her husband's success (a kind of success he didn't want); and Gillian lives only for her job. The objects of their self-sacrifice are such that anyone attempting to oppose them is automatically placed in the extremely difficult position of attacking what are accepted as the finest things in life.

Haven't you known dozens of people like them? . . . . that's why the book's so much fun!

"Bow Down to Wood and Stone," by Josephine Lawrence—McClelland and Stewart, Toronto, $2.50.

Fined for Not Hunting

Because, it is alleged, they refused to join a deer hunt, two students at the Government School of Forestry, Forest of Dean, England, have been fined $6.00 each and given extra duties.

Earth's Crust Is In Layers Like Onions

Scientist Will Use Man-Made Earthquakes In New England To Test Theory; Will Delve 20 Miles.

BOSTON.—In order to test the theory that the earth's crust consists of several layers of different kinds of rock overlaying each other not unlike an onion, Dr. Louis B. Slichter, professor of geophysics in Massachusetts Institute of Technology, intends using man-made earthquakes — powerful quarry blasts—in New England this summer.

These will enable him to study the earth's crust to depths of more than 20 miles. Observing staffs will be stationed at varying distances from several large quarries with instruments more sensitive than those usually employed in measuring quakes. Dr. Slichter has been granted $5,350 for this work from the Penrose Bequest of the Geological Society of America.

Core of Nickel and Iron

Today, popular opinion among geologists as to the earth's structure holds that beneath an outer layer of sedimentary rocks is a granite-gneiss shell, a shell of peridotite or basic rock, and then a core of nickel and iron, with perhaps a transitional layer between the last two. To bolster or deflate this theory is objective No. 1.

Figure by Elapsed Time

Twelve super-sensitive portable seismographs, specially designed by Dr. Slichter for the project, will be placed at regular intervals within 100 miles or more of the blasting point. Each is capable of detecting a ground movement as slight as a hundred-thousandth of an inch. In general, researchers determine rock structure within the earth's crust by measuring the time elapsed between detonation and the recording of the shock by the seismograph.

Of 14,000 Austrians registered with the police of England, 11,500 are women.

To Keep You Informed on

What Science is Doing

This paper will begin next week a new feature, highlighting the latest theories and discoveries in the realm of science and medicine . . . .

WATCH FOR IT!

Health In Secondary Schools

How Are Canadian Teen Age Boys And Girls To Keep Fit?

NO. III—PLANNED FITNESS IN OTHER COUNTRIES

By W. D. E. Donaldson, B.S.A., B.Paed., Parkdale Collegiate, Toronto

GREAT BRITAIN

The National Fitness Campaign inaugurated in Great Britain early in 1937 by the radio broadcast of Premier Chamberlain was the culmination of a series of national and international events whose inflence is now beginning to be felt in Canada. The purpose of the British campaign is to raise the standard of health and happiness of the nation by means of recreative physical education suitable to all ages and conditions. Millions of dollars have been voted for gymnasiums, playing-fields, and equipment. To administer these funds the country has been divided into twenty-three areas, each with its local organization. In London there is the Central Council of Recreative Physical Training which co-ordinates the work of the local groups by providing advice and training schools for leaders. Voluntary effort with government support is the keynote of the campaign.

How much influence any one country has had on the rest of the world is difficult to ascertain but no one can deny that among the leaders stand Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Denmark. Each of these countries has raised the standard of physical health to a point unsurpassed in the history of modern times and each has an organization peculiar to itself.

GERMANY

Germany has the most complete and most highly centralized system in the world. All physical activities are controlled and directed by the National Ministry of Education. One division is devoted entirely to the physical education of boys and girls and the training of the teachers of the elementary and secondary schools as well as of the colleges and universities.

National Sports Academy

The German National Sports Academy, under the immediate direction of the Minister of Education, occupies the magnificent facilities which are part of the Reichssportfield, the site of the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936, and provides for all activities outside the schools. Here are given free post-graduate courses for the voluntary leaders who serve without pay in the local gymnastic clubs throughout the country. The latest development of this national plan is the building of swimming pools in every village of a certain size.

Results

The most spectacular results of the German plan were the staging of the Olympic Games and the success of the German athletes in 1936. No less evident to every visitor however, is the abundant and growing vitality of the whole nation. This is due in no small measure to the personal interest of Reichfuehrer Adolf Hitler, whose expressed ideal is—"There should be no day in which a boy should not have at least one hour's corporal training both in the morning and afternoon, in games and gymnastics"—It should be remembered that all the activities mentioned are directed by the Minister of Education and are quite apart from the National Labor Corps and Military Training.

(To be Continued Next Week)

HARNESS AND COLLARS

Farmers Attention—Harvest time is nearly here. Consult your nearest Harness Shop about Staco Harness Supplies. We sell our goods only through your local Staco Leather Goods dealer. The goods are right, and so are our prices. We manufacture in our factories—Harness, Horse Collars, Sweat Pads, Horse Blankets, and Leather Travelling Goods. Insist on Staco Brand Trade Marked Goods, and get satisfaction. Made only by

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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

...Gardening Notes...

SEED GROWTH EXHAUSTING

Seed production is an exhaustive process to most plants, particularly those of small stature. The wise gardener therefore makes it a regular practice to remove all flowerstems as soon as blooms begin to fade. This saves the strength of the plants and ensures the perpetuity of all hardy kinds. Even many annual flowers respond favorably to this treatment by sending forth additional flowerstems.

Planting Pond Lilies

Mid-June is the time to plant tender water lilies in the outdoor pool. They are tropical plants that demand water that has warmed up. Most gardeners find it rather difficult to carry the plants over the winter, but considering their beauty it is worth while to obtain new plants every year. Provided with pots containing well rotted manure, they will grow quickly and give a display that lasts for several months. Day blooming and night blooming kinds will provide flowers at all hours.

Aphids and Plant Lice

The best known of all sucking insects are the aphids 'or plant lice. They gather in great numbers on the tender shoots and ruin them in a short time. Since they multiply at a tremendous rate, they must be kept in check by repeated applications of the contact spray. Keep it away from open wounds and take special care not to inhale the fine mist-like spray. Non-poisonous contact sprays are also available. They usually contain pyrethrum extract 'or rotenone as an active principal, the latter being derived from the roots of derris and cube.

To hit each insect with the spray means thorough application of a fine, drifting mist, applied from above as well as from below. Not many hours after the insect has been touched by the spray it will be at the end of its nefarious work because of suffocation or paralysis. The spray that dries on the plants does not show, yet it acts as a repellant for several days.

Frequent applications of dusting sulphur from the time delphinium leaves show in spring will give control of the mildew disease and the mite, that tiny sucking insect that distorts the tips and causes them to turn back.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Pep

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch,
The courage to act on a sudden hunch,
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet that climb and hands that cling,
And a heart that never forgets to sing — that's Pep!

Young Quaker—"Martha, dost thou love me?"

Martha—"Why, Seth, we are commanded to love one another."

Young Quaker—"Ah, Martha, but dost thou feel what the world calls love?"

Martha—"I hardly know what to tell thee Seth. I have tried to bestow my love upon all, but I have sometimes thought that perhaps thou wast getting more than thy share."

Don't think a man is a fool just because he is not educated. Some of the smartest men we ever knew had to take off their shoes and socks to count up to twenty.

To make flattery effective you must be somewhat insincere; for example, tell a homely girl that she's pretty.

Prison Governor.—"Last night my safe was opened and plundered. It was one of you convicts. If I catch the man, out he goes."

Young Thing—"The doctor told me such a funny thing."

Mother—"What did he say?"

Young Thing—"He told me I had caught cold, and to come straight home, get dressed and go to bed."

The busier a man is the more loafers he seems to attract.

Two business men were talking about their employees:

First—"Well, old Johnson has grown grey-haired in my service."

Second—"I've got a girl with me who has grown yellow, brown and red-haired in my service."

If we don't discipline ourselves the world will do it for us."

Madge—"Don't you sailors have a special ship where you get your hair cut? A sort of floating barber shop?"

Sailor—"No, there are no such ships in our fleet."

Madge—"Then what are these clipper ships I have heard so much about?"

Relinquishment

This ship has gone. Once I had fear
To pay the price of letting go,
Wishing to harbor what was dear
From storm and undertow.

But the assurance of my heart
Told me that safety always lay
In willingness to smile and part,
Giving so much away.

—From Spirit.

High Pressure

With each of its tentacles the octopus can exert a pressure of about 20 pounds to the square inch.



-News of the County Districts-

Petit de Grat News Items

(By "Observer")

Fish was very scarce the past week, both in traps and on trawls. The prices prevailing are so low that our fishermen cannot eke out a decent livelihood from the fishing industry. A large number of fishermen and their dependents are facing starvation unless the Department of Fisheries does something to alleviate the situation existing at present. Let us hope tangible results will come from the convention which sat at Halifax on the 12th and 13th inst. and was attended by Hon. J. E. Michaud, Minister of Fisheries, Premier A. L. Macdonald and representatives of the fishermen.

A. W. Gregory, an engineer of the Public Works Dept.. Halifax, was on offlcial business at Little Anse on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Norfolk, Virginia, were motor visitors to Little Anse on Friday. Mrs. Hanson is a Louisdale girl and they are now visiting their parents.

The M. V. Connoisseur, Capt. Schmeisser, was in port on Saturday with freight from Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Marchand (nee Mary Fougere) of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Marchand. and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fougere.

A Co-operative party of four cars representing the Co-operative Council of Toronto visited the plant of the Richmond Fishermen's Co-operative Ltd. on Thursday. The group are headed by Miss G. Fife and will visit Co-operatives on Cape Breton Island. Among the uumber was Miss Evelyn Drysdale, of Sussex, England.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Fougere (nee Anita Goyetche) recently—a son.

Miss Catherine LeBlanc was visiting friends in Canso.

Mrs. Joseph W. Boudreau, who visited relatives in L'Ardoise, returned on Monday.

Charles W. Goyetche, Montreal, and Thomas Goyetche, Gloucester, Mass., are guests of their father, James Goyetche, and their brother James and family.

Jack Madden, Thibeauville, and Archie Morrison, Seaview, were visiting friends in this burg on Saturday.

Baptiste V. Boudreau, a member of the m. v. Marion M., has arrived from Mulgrave.

PONDVILLE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Marchand of Medford, Mass., is spending a two weeks visit with Mrs. Desire Marchand.

A house owned by Willie Fougere is undergoing repa rs. The carpenters are Jeffrey Fougere and Alex S. Boudreau of Pondville and Petit de Grat respectively.

The electric power posts are being set and the placing of the wires is now in progress.

Miss Lillian Steves of Halifax is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Allan Edwards.

Miss Edna Bowen left for Sydney on the Arichat-Sydney bus on Monday, where she will be employed for the summer.

Mrs. Thomas Fougere who has been on the sick list for the past months, was taken to St. Martha's Hospital last week. We hope that her health will soon be restored.

The strawberry picking is still in its early stages although the farmmers are predicting a fairly good crop this year.

OBAN NOTES

Hattie Bouchard, who is employed in St. Peters, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bouchard.

Arthur Brace returned to Sydney after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray.

Donald J. Ferguson spent Sunday visiting friends in Roberta.

Christena MacLeod, of Seaview, visited friends here on Thursday.

John A. Campbell, of Boston, spent a few days here, the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. N. MacDonald.

Mrs. Calder Goswell, Seaview, spent Sunday here.

Angus MacDonald, horse-trader, and son Vincent spent a few days here.

Cathetine MacDonald, Sydney, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip MacDonald.

Catherine and Ceretha MacDonald attended the play in St. Peters, on Wednesday night.

Peter MacIntosh spent Sunday in Balmoral.

Mrs. Dan MacKay and son William of the Points, West Bay, visited at the home of Alex and Dan MacDonald on Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Morrison, Seaview, and Jessie MacDonald, of this place spent a few days visiting friends and relatives in the Marshes and West Bay.

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