The Richmond County Record

"PLEDGED BUT TO TRUTH TO LIBERTY AND LAW; NO FAVOR WINS US AND NO FEAR SHALL AWE"

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◆ OTTAWA WEEK BY WEEK ◆

(By Dean Wilson)

When the aggressive imperialism and totalitarianism of Japan caused that this power should link up with the enemies to form a triumvirate of Germany, Italy and Japan, prescribing that the latter's full entry into the war shall take place if any "attack" is made on any of these three powers, it is the duty of this veteran observer on Parliament Hill to report that the authorities refused to elaborate on the exact meaning or effect of this dangerous and unscrupulous agreement in so far as Canada was interested in this conflict because these officials know that these totalitarian mentalities are conceded to be capable of a very elastic interpretation without moral foundation or serving humanity as to what is an "attack". Consequently, this new sudden phase of the war is not devoid of dangerous results and the man-in-the- street throughout Canada has expressed deep concern about this latest serious development in the field of world politics, particularly in regard to the possible actions of the Government of Canada both in its policies towards the menace within the country and on the international scene.

The officials in Ottawa have been keeping a watchful eye on all potential as well as present or known enemies of the State including any hostile Japanese in Canada and the whole situation within the country is under strict control There are about 23,342 Japanese in Canada with no less than 22,205 in British Columbia and naturalization of these people has fluctuated greatly with 3,202 getting their proper papers between 1910 and 1915 and in the next 21 years only 1,041, rising to a maximum of 60 in one year and falling down to none in another year. The trade between Japan and Canada is entirely in favour of this country. In the last eight months, Canadian exports to Japan were $8,440,295 and in the same period imports from Japan were $3,571,-853. Furthermore, exports are subject to license and these are controlled strictly during the present war by experts of various departments in Ottawa, particularly efficacious war materials.

In regard to the more sinister side of this new war phase, it is known in the capital of Canada that the Government does not want to take on any new enemies in this war unless they insist on being taken on in actual conflict, and under the circumstances, no initiative will originate in Ottawa. Whatever this Government will do towards Japan will be influenced by the leadership of Great Britain, which, courting the complete friendship and co-operation of the only truly great democracy outside of the British Commonwealth, will in turn be influenced in no small degree by the vital reactions of the United States towards this latest manoeuvre of the Japanese Government. Therefore, if the man-in-the-street in any part of Canada wants to find the key that unlocks the secrets of possible Canadian actions or policies in the new situation, it is essential in actual practice to determine what the United States is thinking or doing is this matter of the highest international significance, particularly at the present time when there is warfare in Europe, Africa and in the Near East

What is the vital United States' reaction towards Japan? Without reserve or qualification, the present administration in Washington has recognized that the relations between these two powers are now at their lowest points in their whole history. Relations were strained when after the last World War the United States had frustrated Japan's programme of seizing Eastern Siberia to create a buffer state against Russia. Relations were strained badly when the United States passed the Immigration Act of 1924 excluding Japanese as an insinuation that they were racially inferior. Relations became even worse when the United States joined in the declaration of the League of Nations in condemning the Japanese campaign in Manchuria. Relations reached the breaking point when the United States, insisting on aiding China, refused to negotiate with Japan to formulate a contrary policy. In fact, the United States has openly favoured checking Japanese imperialism and expansion in the vast regions of East Asia, preferring to understand and to sympathize with Soviet Russia and China under Marshal Chiang Kai-shek rather than with the Japanese jingoes in Tokio. United States has protested strongly This is obvious now. Though the against Soviet Russia's rape of Finland, annexation of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, the acquisition of Outer Mongolia, which is 1,000,000 in minerals and in area over 750,000 square miles, yet on August6, 1940 a new trade agreement was signed between Washington and Moscow, while at the same time the commercial treaty with Japan was abrogated presumably on moral grounds. Quite recently, Washington's Maritime Commission refused the request of Mitsui & Company of Japan to charter a freighter belonging to an American company and at the same time the Commission granted a similar request to a Soviet Russian company, allowing two American freighters, Vacuum and China Arrow, to be transferred. If a balance is made of the profitableness of United States trade with Russia, China, and Japan, for the past five years, 1935-1939, it is found that Soviet Russia and China together bought about $475,-000,000 worth of goods, while Japan during this same time bought $1,165,-000,000, or more than two and a half times Russian and Chinese purchases. In China's trade, the United States had an adverse balance of nearly $300,000,000 and in Russian trade it was favourable only by $115,000,000, while in the Japanese trade American profits were over $350,000,000. Still in face of these facts, United States is favouring Soviet Russia and China and it is discriminating against Japan hating its greed, imperialism, lack of moral scruples, and policy on the world scene as exemplified by the new triumvirate of Germany, Italy and Japan. Furthermore, the United States has no fear whatsoever of the Japanese war machine that promised to destroy China within three months after the start of the war in August, 1937, but which has not only failed to do so but it is even faced with an ignominious defeat, if exports to the United States, her best customer which takes from 40 to 45 % of her total exports, is cut off, if awakened China and powerful Russia, the first and third largest countries in the word in population and the first and second in geographical area, combine in one way or another to fight the Japanese aggressors since together they outnumber her even six to one in man-power and they have inexhaustible resources. In other words, from the points of view of money, resources, man-power, position, and support, only a sudden change of foreign and internal policy by Japan can save that nation from cutting her throat economically or military and navall annihilation if that power follows a policy closely allied with that of Germany and Italy in the present war.

These essential facts should be known to the man-in-the-street through this country if an intelligent and calm understanding is desired of the new phase in Canada's war against the enemies of the British Commonwealth of Nations which is now being waged with new confidence and new unity.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE SPIRIT OF BRITAIN

To the Editor

Sir: I quote part of a letter just received from an aunt in England who is 91. I think it reveals the character of the English people, young and old, at this time of crisis:

"I do feel it an honor indeed to be an Englishwoman, one with the men and women who are so grimly withstanding all Hitler's power and might, alone, except for the commonwealth of our kindred overseas. Trapped and betrayed over and over again, and yet erect and defiant through it all. 'If the Lord had not been on our side, now may this Israel say, when men rose up against us, we should have been swallowed up,' as the rest of Europe has been . . Is it not wonderful to look at the map of Europe and know that almost the whole of it lies under the feet of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini, except that little island of Britain? If we, too, must go under, it will be with a glory that has never been equalled in the world's history; neither shall we really die; for you in Canada especially, and others elsewhere, will hold up the flag and carry the torch to lead and light the ages that follow ours."

H.M.R.

—:o:—

INSPIRING SONG

To the Editor

Sir: I often wonder why the song, "Land of Our Birth," is not sung in our schools. It seems to me it would be an inspiring song for our children.

Land of our birth, we pledge to thee
Our love and toil in the years to be.
When we are grown and take our place
As men and women with one race

Father in heaven, who lovest all,
Oh, help Thy children when they call,
That they may build, from age to age,
An undefiled heritage.

Teach us delight in simple things,
And mirth that hath no bitter springs.
Forgiveness free of evil done
And love to all men 'neath the sun.

Land of our birth, our faith, our pride,
For whose dear sake our fathers died.
O Canada we pledge to thee
Head, heart and hand through the years to be.

It will be noticed by those familiar with the song that I substituted Canada for Motherland in the last verse.

(MRS.) ROSE BELL



PRINCIPAL OF AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE JOINS R. C. A. F.

Appointment of L. T. Chapman, principal of the Nova Scotia agricultural college at Truro, to an executive post in the Royal Canadian Air Force at Trenton, Ont., was announced Thursday evening. Mr. Chapman notified Hon. John A. McDonald, minister of agriculture, Thursday, that he had been called to the colors and notified to report for duty at Trenton next week.

In making the announcement of Mr. Chapman's enlistment in the active service forces, Mr. McDonald stated that consideration had not yet been given to the matter of Mr. Chapman's successor in the principal ship at the agricultural college.

Principal Chapman is a native of Cumberland county, Nova Scotia, and is a graduate of the agricultural college of which he has been principal also of Guelph agricultural college, from where he was graduated with the degree of B.S.A. A large part of the time since his graduation was spent in agricultural work in Western Canada, and for some years he was editor of the "Nor'west Farmer" at Winnipeg.

While a student at Guelph college, towards the end of he last war, Mr. Chapman enlisted in the air force at Toronto, and underwent some training, but the Armistice came before he saw active service.

SELECT CLUB TEAMS FOR NATIONAL CONTESTS

Judging teams have been selected as winners for Nova Scotia to compete in the national boys' and girls' judging competitions to be held at Toronto the first week in November, as follows:

Dairy cattle—Onslow Holstein calf club members Edward W. Dickie, Truro, and Fernald F. Hamilton, Truro. Swine—Wallace Bay swine club, members John E. Daly, and P. Graham Brown, Pugwash. Poultry Yarmouth junior poultry club, members Vernon Sweeney, and Percy Crosby, R. R. No. 1, Yarmouth.

Provincial judging competitions in dairy cattle and swine were held at the agricultural college, Truro, on October 11. Judges in dairy cattle were S. F. Boily, Livestock Production Services, eDpartment of Agriculture, Ottawa, and O. Eric Boulden, provincial animal husbandman; in swine, J. W. Graham, livestock produmtion services, dominion department of agriculture, Moncton, and H. Graham livestock production services, dominion department of agricuture, Moncton, and H. Graham Longley, markets fieldman, Nova Scotia department of agriculture, Truro.

Mr. Boily, who was formerly stationed at Sherbrooke, Que., has coached more winning diary cattle teams at he Royal Winter Fair than any other man in Canada. It was Mr. Boily's first trip to Nova Scotia for a provincial competition.

In the dairy cattle, the Onslow Holstein calf cllub, members Edward Dickie and Fernald Hamilton, came first, scoring 351 points in the judging and 151 points on he oral questions, or a total of 502 points. Second came the Lower South River team, members Donald Cameron and Clarence MacDonald, scored 331 in judging and 119 on oral questions, or a total of 450 points. The East River team (PictouCounty), members Dale MacDonald and Donald Smith, scored 291 points in judging and 118 points on oral questions, or a total of 409 points. Other teams competing were Shinimicas, members Della Angus and Morely Smith; Scotsburn, members Allister MacKay and Jack Adamson; Hopewell, members, Doull MacLean and Philip Long, Richmond members Webster Stevens and Dorothy MacFarlane Harold Tattrie judged for the Brule club.

Edward Dickie came first in the individual scoring in judging with 178 points, followed by Donald Cameron, Lower South River, with 175 points; Fern Hamilton and Dale MacDonald, both 175 points.

The Wallace Bay swine club team, members Graham Brown and John Daly, won first with 444 points in judging and 178 points in oral questions, or a total of 622 points. Next came the Noel Shore team, members Keith Main and Roy Hill, with a total of 481 points, while the Brierly Brook team, members Hugh MacDonald and Michael Chisholm, came third. In the individual scores in judgnik, Graham Brown came first with 227 points, John Daly second with 217 points, and Keith Main with 211 points.

The Yarmouth poultry club team members Vernon Sweeney and Percy Crosby, winners in the judging competition last winter at the time of the poultry short course, has been declared provincial winners and will compete in the national competitions.

With the declaration of war and the cancellation of the Royal Winter Fair, no national judging competitions were held last year. It has, however, been decided by the Canadian Council on boys' and girls' club work to carry forward the national competitions this year, even though the Royal is still cancelled. This has been done in order to aid in maintaining unity in club work across Canada.

A team from the junior potato clubs of the provinces will also be selected to go to Toronto. The contests fr this are being held at Truro on October 22nd.

U.S. APPLE CROP LOWER

Further information to hand concerning the 1940 crop of apples in the United States shows the Oct. 11 estimate to be 115,162,000 bushels, compared with 143,085,000 bushels in 1939.

QUALITY LAMB IMPROVING

Reports coming in from centers where the grading of market lambs is in progress this season, are to the effect that there is a considerable improvement in the number of top grade lambs in the sheep producing sections of the province bu the time the marketing season is over, a substantiall gain in quality should be shown. The improvement is an indication of the extent to which the sheep raisers are benefitting from the program of education inaugurated more than a year ago by the Nova Scotia department of agriculture cooperating with the federal department, which includes better care and management of the flocks, drenching for parasites, etc. The improvement in numbers of lambs raised and in quality of these will mean a substantially larger financial return this fall to the producers.

61 CO-OPERATIVES IN NOVA SCOTIA

A total of 61 co-operatives associations operated in Nova Scotia in 1939, according to the annual report of R. J. MacSween, inspector of co-operatives. Total membersshio was 10,695. Total assets of all co-operative enterprises in the province are $1,107,765.05 with paid-up capital of $517,506.24. Of the 61 organizations, 34 are co-operative stores, 16 are fishermen's co-operatives, and 11 are miscellaneous organizations. Total business of all co-operatives in 1939 was $2,964,832, an increase of about $100,000 over the previous year.

NOTED AYRSHIRE BULL

FOR NOVA SCOTIA

A noted Ayrshire bull has recently arrived in Nova Scotia to join the well-known Ayrshire herd at the farm of J. R. Macdonald and Sons near Shubenacadie. The bull is Glen Campbell Adventure, whose dam was Artgowan Valda. This cow is the world's champion Aryshire cow, with a record of 31,156 bs of milk and 1356 lbs of butterfat, and with other records including one of 20,028 lbs milk, 839 lbs. butterfat on twice-a-day milking. Besides being a producer this cow was also a great show cow, having twice been first at the royal winter fair, and grand champion at the C.N.E. The sire of the bull, Bridgeview Adventure, is by another royal fair champion, Howies Elegance. "Adventure" has sired many winners and get-of-sire classes.

OUTLINE CHAIN OF RESPONSIBILITY FOR FARMERS' ORGANIZATIONS

Outlining the complete chain of responsibility in farmers' organizations from the bottom to the top, and emphasizing the importance of firmly establishing each and every link in this chain, C. E. Boulden, supt. of agricultural associations for the Nova Scotia department of agriculture, has recently issued a circular to thel various associations in the province, for special consideration in view of the approaching annual mettings of the various farmers' groups in the province.

In his circular Mr. Boulden emphasizes that no activity can be carried on successfully without organization, but warns against duplication and over-organization. The objects in agriculture, says Mr. Boulden, should be to provide the farmers with the most efficient machinery to carry on their business. Every farm has its own individual problems, some problems concern the individual farmer, some the whole community.

Mr. Boulden establishes the chain of responsibility by dividing farm problems in the following groups:

The Farmer—Each individual has his own problems of production, farm management, etc., to solve. What crop he shall he grow, What breed of livestock should he keep, How many head or what unit of livestock?

The Neighbor—Adjoining farmers have their joint problems to be solved, such as the question of line fence, the purchase and upkeep of implements that they may use together, drainage outlets, etc.

The Community—Each community must study its own problems in a co-operative manner deciding, for instance, what breed to develop as a community project, such problems as the securing of a community seed cleaning plant, co-operative sales and purchases, or the establishment of a co-operative store. Here the agricultural society should be the unit to function in carrying out those duties either directly as a society or by the appointment of committees, study clubs, etc., to carry on the various community activities.

The County—In this group problems which concern the whole county should be discussed and acted upon, or problems which require county actions, such as the arranging for county T. B. areas, the fostering of a county exhibition, the organization of additional agricultural societies so that the whole county might be satisfactorily represented. Matters such as weed control and sheep losses that are dealt with by municcpal law. These functions should be carried on by the county farmers' association.

The Province— Matters of provincial-wide action or legislation, such as matters pertaining to production, education, marketing, etc., from the broader aspect. Matters that require united effort of all the farmers in the province and matters that are regulated provincially, such as deer menace, insect pests, etc. Here the farmers' organizations, the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association should function.

The Dominion—All general matters of a federal or national scope such as freight rates, tariffs, health of animals control, etc, should be taken to the final clearing house, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Concluding, Mr. Boulden says that with a better understanding of the duties of each organization, greater efficiency should result not only at the annual meetings, but in the carrying out of the various decisions made.

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Britain's War Aim Is Victory Then Lasting Peace

by Wickham Steed

famous British political writer and former Editor of The Times of London

In this article Mr. Wickham Steed recalls the many disasters to the Allied cause, the overrunning of Denmark, Norway, Holland,Belgium and the collapse of France. He declares that the cataract "might well convince the neutral world that the cause of freedom in Europe was lost."

How wrong such a forecast was Mr. Steed clearly proves. He describes the defeat of the U-boat campaign the conquering of the magnetic mine, the end of the "Graf Spee" and the crippling of the German Fleet. The brilliant feats of the British Air Force ead him to conclude that the first phase of the "Battle of Britain" has been a resounding defeat for Hitler.

He sees Britain growing from strength to strength, with the active aid of the Empire and the moral and material support of the United States.

On the morning of Sunday, September 3, 1939, a feeling of relief, almost of gladness spread through Great Britain. At last, war had been declared against Nazi aggression. More than two days earlier, at down on September 1, Hitler had attacked and invaded Poland, with whom Great Britain and France were allied, after having destroyed Czechoslovakia in the previous March. The British people therefore expected an immediate declaration of war against Nazi Germany. They felt that at all costs, Nazi aggression must be stopped and the liberties of Europe defended.

When, on the evening of September 2, war was still undeclared, anger and disquietude had prevailed. Neither the British people nor the House of Commons could understand the delay. They did not know that it was due, in part, to the unwillingness of certain French Ministers to keep the word that France had given to Poland. Though France could only be persuaded to declare war five hours after the British declaration there were, as I have said, relief and almost gladness in Great Britain that the British Government should have delayed no longer. If Britain had to fight single-handed for her own freedom and for that of others, she was determined to fight.

To-day, after a year of war, Britain is fighting almost single-handed for her own freedom and that of Europe. But the feelings of her people have never changed. They are still feelings of relief, almost of gladness. To them has now been added a feeling of devout pride that Great Britain and the British Commonwealth should be withstanding, and be preparing to overthrow the foul tyrannies of German Nazism and Italian Fascism, and to redeem nations enslaved.

It is in this spirit that we look back upon the past and upon what Mr. Winston Churchill has called "the cataract of disaster" which marked the greater part of its course. Poland, crushed and devastated despite a resistance of which the gallantry has shone more clearly since the surrender of France; Norway, betrayed by her "Quislings" and her "Fifth Column"; Denmark, swallowed with hardly a murmur; Holland, undermined from within, brutally bombarded and crushed, though the spirit of her Queen, her Government and her people remained and remains unbroken; Belgium, handed over to the enemy by a Sovereign forgetful of his father's valor; France, in fancied security behind her Maginot Line., delivered up to Hitler and Mussolini, by senile or traitorous men before she had suffered in "the Battle of France" as many losses as she bore without flinching in any one of a dozen battles during the war of 1914-18.

The bare records of these disasters to the Allied cause might well convince the neutral world that the cause of freedom in Europe was lost beyond hope of recovery. Britain might still stand, after rescuing her army, (and a French army), from capture at Dunkirk. But how could she hope long to stand when the shores of Europe, from Northern Norway to the Spanish border, were in Hitler's grasp, and he had proclaimed his resolve utterly to destroy her?

Black though this picture looked, and may still look to undiscerning eyes, there were in it gleams of light. The German U-boat campaign against British shipping, and against such neutral shipping as dared to trade with Britain, had been defeated without losses comparable to those inflicted by German submarines in the last war.

German magnetic mines, sown in the sea against every precept of international law, had been swept up or exploded by British sailors.

The famous German battleship, "Graf Spee", had ended ignominiously after a fight with three small British cruisers.

In operations off the Norwegian coast the German fleet had been crippled and rendered powerless for further offence.

Above all, British aircraft and pilots, machine for machine and man for man, had proved themselves more than equal to thrice their number of German aircraft and pilots—and the numerical air strength of Great Britain and the British Commonwealth with the moral and material support of the United States, was steadily growing.

Mighty British armies were being formed and equipped. Contingents of soldiers and airmen from Canada and Australia, New Zealand and Newfoundland, were being brought safely across the seas to help the Mother Country.

And in Britain herself, the home of individual liberty, Parliament had freely resolved to place the lives and the possessions of every individual unreservedly at the disposal of the National Government for the waging of the war. All classes were, and are, united as never before in British history.

Some of these things the world knew, yet hesitated to believe. Could Britain stand when France had gone down? Hitler had made good all his boasts. He had said he would be in Paris on June 15, 1940. He was in Paris on June 14. He had let it be known that he would dictate peace to Great Britain in London by August 15. Surely he would do it. Nothing would then stand in the way of his lordship over Europe and of his ultimate domination of the world.

Hitler believed he would be in London on August 15. With the help of the great French battleships, and with the superior numbers of his air force he reckoned he would be able to beat down British resistence, to invade England and to complete his triumph.

The British Navy put the French battleships out of action; the British Air Force bombed and destroyed harbours, oil deposits and munition factories in Germany, broke up Hitler's railway communications, sank the barges which were to bring his invading force to England; and when his aircraft appeared by hundreds and thousands, the British fighters shot them down in the ratio of four German losses to one British loss.

The first phase of the "Battle of Britain" was for Hitler a resounding defeat.

Other phases may follow. Hitler is condemned to crush Britain or to lose the war. He will not crush Britain. He, or his ally, Mussolini, may gain successes elsewhere. But, as the British Prime Minister said to the House of Commons on August 20: "Even if the Nazi legions stood triumphant on the Black Sea or, indeed, upon the Caspian, even if Hitler was at the gates of India, it would profit him nothing if at the same time the entire economic and scientific apparatus of German war-power lay shattered and pulverised at home."

(Continued on Page 3)

First Of Larger School Units Opened At Johnstown On Tuesday

HON. L. D. CURRIE, MINISTER OF MINES REPRESENTED PREMIER A. S. MacMILLAN

At Johnstown, this county, on Tuesday afternoon an interesting chapter was written into the annals of educational history of Nova Scotia when the first of the so-called "larger school units," the Johnstown Academy was officially opened.

Guest speaker at the ceremony was Hon. L. D. Currie, provincial minister of Mines, who represented Premier A. S. MacMillan. Stressing value of the small communities, he declared opening of the academy was "a notable achievement. It is the part played by these communities which counts to the world."

HALL CONVERTED

A large parish hall has been converted and remodelled to needs of the academy and grades from one to 12 will be taught there under supervision of John A. MacNeil principal.

The academy will absorb five schools in the neighboring districts and its curriculum will include domestic and mechanical science and music in addition to the regular primary, and academic subjects with a total student body of 74.

Another interesting feature is that bus service will be provided for transportation of pupils to and from the school.

The academy stands as a monument to the aims, aspirations and ambitions of the people of this little farming community and associated centres—who surmounted many problems and difficulties to establish a first class institution of learning for their children. Playing a major part in success of the project was Rev. Father George MacLean, Roman Catholic parish priest of Johnstown.

PREMIER PLEASED

Mr. Currie in his short address also told the audience Premier MacMillan "highly approves what has been done here and hopes the example will be followed throughout the rest of the province." The premier, he added, was willing to extend fullest co-operation and assistance to the project.

Father MacLean thanked the Education Department, School Inspectors J. A. Benoit, Richmond county, H. L. Sullivan Cape Breton county, Rev. Father M. A. McAdam, Glace Bay and the contractor, Mr. MacSween, Glace Bay.

Other speakers were: County Warden Johnson who spoke in Gaelic Rev. Father Lewis MacLellan, Victoria, B. C., formerly of St. Ninian's cathedral staff, Antigonish, Dr. W. C. Ross, supervisor of school attendance for Nova Scotia, R. Byrne Curry, inspector of high schools for Nova Scotia, Dr. M. E. McGarry, M. P. for Inverness-Richmond. Rev. Father McAdam, and Inspectors Sullivan and Benoit.

Dr. M. M. Coady Addresses Gathering At Petit De Grat

Dr. M. M. Coady, director of the Extension Department, St. Francis Xavier University addressed a gathering at the Parish all on Tuesday night.

Dr. Coady opened his remarks by warning the masses to educate themselves more than ever, for he said "The forces working behind the scenes are the ones we must watch." This is no time to get stubborn he continued "We must face the facts and see where our dollars and cents are going. We talk of unemployment, do we realize that since the last 100 years, or more nothing has happened to relieve it much? Is the next 25 or 50 years going to be better by following the same old unsound principles. Something must be done about it or nothing will happen as in the past, " he stated."

We talk about the white collared guys (Extension Workers) coming to preach to us (well paid officials). Do we know that we have some 530 commercial travellers coming to our doors every now and then? Who pays for these gentlemen? No one but ourselves. Anybody is willing to come to you if they see they can fleece you. But how can we find out they are not only coming for their health. This type of person is known as trying to ride both horses.

Our first duty then is to look around and see what's happening, and our next duty in order to know that we are on the right track. We want to put more energy in life he continued. If wealth is concentraed in the hands of a few this is our opportunity to help make loosen it and distribute it more freely. The trouble with us is that up to now we have not had the courage to face the future. Therefore we must get the people (the masses) to iron out their difficulties. We want to pour more oil in our rusty brains. This way is the only way we can have peace and prosperity.

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ARICHAT, Cape Breton, October 26, 1940

NOTE AND COMMENT

"Blast you" used to be an expletive. Nowadays it's an explosion.

Money which burns a hole in a man's pocket is at any rate not a frozen asset.

A bone of a creature said to be 14,000 years old has been found in a Toronto gravel pit. Those who say it is a part of a mammoth will have a bone to pick with those who say it is a part of a mastodon.

One reason for the escape of Nazi internees may be that they have amongst them some psychologist who is teaching them escape mechanism.

When a war commentator speaks like a sphinx and says "Furthermore the subjugation of Egypt would promote the feasibility of the designs of the Axis powers" surely those are words that are all wool and several yards wide.

A letter from England says. "Needless to say, the show business had had a severe blow, as the public are paying 6d each to see wrecks of Nazi planes and shell holes." There's no frightening the British!

Foreign Minister Baudouin says that France's new government (sic) will be for the people, though not of or by the people. What the French have to fear is a government of the people by a small number of people FOR a still smaller number of people.

The new recruits in the Canadian army are to get four eggs a week. But they might get that many eggs a day if they were in a country exposed to bombing raids. Such "eggs" are no yolk.

The Huns are swarming into Rumania, an invasion that Rumania ruemany-a day.

At an infantry training centre the men were found to be too big for the uniforms provided. But after all, men are never of uniform size.

Hitler has sent Rumania a detachment of model soldiers, doubtless the best behaved bunch that ever sank a neutral or knifed a pal.

"Gestapo chief is visiting Spain." Himmler is one of the few that any jury would convict of any crime just on his photograph.

A man claims that in 60 years of married life he has never had a quarrel. An expert on appeasement at last!

You can, as Benjamin Franklin said, pay too dear for your whistle, and in this motor age, you can also pay too dear for wetting your whistle.

Washington, in the opinion of the Japanese Times, is intimidating Japan into acts of aggression. Japan, in other words, is so scared of grouchy Uncle Sam that the poor little yellow fellow can't refrain from running up and kicking him on the shins.

In a month's time a comet will be visible. "The Heavens themselves," said Shakespere, "blaze forth the death of princes." Perhaps they will do the same for dictators.

The Petain government is going to forbid strikes, including no doubt blows against the Germans. Will it forbid fouls, too?

A group of Toronto taxpayers have petitioned civic authorities to discharge all naturalized Germans and Italians employed by the city. The records show only 57 Italians, all of whom were naturalized prior to1922. If these men are loyal Canadian citizens, would it not be descending to Hitler's and Mussolini's level to persecute them?

There's one thing about recent war developments: There don't seem to be many nations left in Europe to whom Britain will owe anything in the way of special concessions in the settlement of Europe's affairs after she has won the war.

A contemporary says that "if the Conservatives want to get anywhere in Canada, they will have to get from under the bed. That seems sensible advice. No party can go forward if it stays "floored."

Admiration For England

A not-over-modest Bostonian who has planned an important business trip to England told his friends that he is reluctant to go because he does not feel worthy of treading English soil just now. That may be Anglomania carried to a ridiculous extreme but it indicates the attitude of many Americans. They are at a loss for words to express their admiration which almost suggests reverence, and probably there is a trace of it even among those who dislike the average Englishman and resent the proprietorial views of many Johnny Bulls. In comparison with the opposition of the French, the resistance of the English does not merely border on the glorious. It is full of glory. In many respects it is sublime. And the under-privileged works of the black districts are doing their part as nobly and uncomplainingly as the officer who drove away from St. Paul's with a time-bomb in his truck.

Winston Churchill said soon after the escape from Dunkirk that, viewing the history of England a thousand years from now, men would say that she was then at her best. Perhaps she was, she has bettered her best in the last few weeks. Most remarkable of all, civilians in whom the military virtues have not been fostered have performed deeds which give luster to the proudest of families.

—Boston Herald Editorial

———:o:———

Gems of Thought Service

INTEGRITY

No plesure is comparable to the standing upon the vantageground of truth.

—Francis Bacon

——oOo——

What we have in us of the image of God is the love of truth and justice.

—Demosthenes

——oOo——

The man of integrity is one who makes it his constant rule to follow the road of duty, according as Truth and the voice of his conscience point it out to him.

—Mary Baker Eddy

——oOo——

There is no evil we cannot face or fly from, but the consciousness of duty disregarded.—Daniel Webster

——oOo——

You need not tell all the truth, unless to those who have a right to know it all But let all you tell be truth.—Horace Mann.

——oOo——

Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind. Absolve you to yourself,and you shall have the suffrage of the world.—Emerson.



Home-School Association Holds Meeting

L'Ardoise, C. B., Oct. 24, 1940—Speaking on Thursday night before a largely-attended meeting of the local Home and School Association presided over by Mrs. M. J. MacNeil, the Rev. Leo J. Keats of St. Peter's delivered an address replete with sound advice and consoling encouragement.

After a comprensive review of the origin of the Parent-Teacher Association, its aims and ideals, Father Keats mapped out a program of corelation between education and the material gains of the Co-operative movement. It is idle he said to be gloating over the success of co-operative purchases of fertilizers etc. while there is antagonism in the sweeter fields of educational endeavour. The much-glorified little old red schoolhouse which gave advantages to about three per cent of the people produced a number of mean individualists who used their talents to exploit the less fortunate. Their day will end just as soon as groups as those assembled to-night will be determined to pull themselves out of the rut of despair.

The Home-School Association said Father Keats can do much to recover the lost ground. Thoroughly unselfish it could make for a wider distribution of educational benefits; it should seek to create a closer co-operation of the forces in education in the home and school; it should arouse a greater interest among the parents in the school and in the community; should have utilized schoolbuildings for adult education; and should strive to familiarize the parents with the methods, aims and ideals of education. Moreover, the teacher must have the moral support, the encouragement, and the goodwill of every parent. He deplored the fact that so many teachers in Richmond County were compelled to serve for years without salary.

Our curriculum of studies must constantly be amended in order to meet the needs of the masses, and more thought should be given to a cultural program. said the speaker. While the health of the child must be guarded and the mental processes not dwarfed, neither should there be neglect of the religious and spiritual thought.

Our only hope, he continued, is in organized effort. It is said that so many Nova Scotians idolize the false gods of flattery and deception of the favored few who have power and money; Christian charity is at a low level due in a large measure to futile disputes among the "have-nots." The few "haves" are able to prosper because of the stupidity and ignorance of the greater number who through their own fault fail to bask in the sunshine of security which is their heritage.

A unanimous vote of thanks moved by Prin. Mombourquette and seconded by O. Martell was tendered to Rev. Father Keats.

———:o:———

History Has Repeated Itself

In 1806, Britain, after the collapse of Prussia, was left alone to fight Napoleon whose ambition, like Hitler's to-day, was to conquer the world. Wordsworth in 1806 wrote these words:—

Another year! another deadly blow!
Another mighty empire overthrown!
And we are left, or shall be left, alone
The last that dare to struggle with the Foe.
Tis well! from this day forward we shall know.
That in ourselves our safety must be sought;
That we must stand unpropped, or be laid low.
O dastard whom such foretaste doth not cheer!
We shall exult if they who rule the land
Be men who hold its many blessings dear.
Wise, upright, valiant; not a servile band,
Who are to judge of danger which they fear,
And honour which they do not understand.

History will again repeat itself.

Britain, on whose shoulders rests the fate of civilization, will again save the world from slavery.

———o———

Germany has less chance in Africa now that the Cameroons as well as the Camerons are coming.

A Republican editor declares that Wilkie is a Churchill. If he were, he'd be sure of the cigar makers' vote.

This Happy Breed of Men

They are exasperating people, those English. Adolf Hitler tells them he will wipe their island out unless they submit to him, and they invite him to try. On the white cliffs of Albion crowds gather to watch the battles in the air, and when the visitors quit them well, they cheer generously. The sea is no longer the most defensive it was in Shakespeare's day; but there is one barrier that the enemy will never overcome—that happy breed of men, amalgam of the races that have shaped the destinies of the world—Saxon, Dane Norman, Celt.

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, director of the Chinese Service Bureau in Boston, has written to the Montreal Gazette, sending a copy of a poem by H. G. Cone, which appeared in the Atlantic Monthly in February, 1915. It is worth printing here too:

Shatter her beauteous breast ye may.
The spirit of England none can slay;
Dash the bomb on the dome of St. Paul's,
Deem ye the fame of Nelson falls?
Pry the stones from the chancel floor,
Dream ye that Shakespeare shall live no more,
Where is the giant shot that kills
Wordsworth walking the old green hills,
Trample the red rose on the ground.
Keats is beauty while earth shins 'round;
Bind her, grind her, burn her with fire,
Cast her ashes into the sea.
She shall escape, she shall aspire,
She shall arise to make men free;
She shall arise in sacred scorn,
Lighting the lives that are yet unborn;
Spirit supernal, splendor eternal,
ENGLAND.

———:o:———

A Real Difficult Task

Did you ever realize what a difficult task it is to get anything done right? The more one strives to achieve perfection even in the simplest thing the more one realizes that it is not given to humans to attain that elusive goal. This applies to everything. I suppose that no one should attempt the impossible it is like butting one's head against a stone wall—but some of us keep doing that very thing in an effort to secure correctness and exactitude There is a discouraging side to the picture and oft times one murmurs in despair "What's the use, why not drift with the tide, cease struggling and conserve our energies."

You may complain of the errors which creep—or fly into newspapers You likely grumple and maybe you think that if you sat in an editorial chair everything would be perfect. Well; perhaps it would be, but let me see, what is your job now? There is none perfect, no not one.

—Sackville Tribune

———o———

BITHEAMAID TAINGEIL

Bidh e cunnartach gu'n cuir an droch shide bha againn air an t-seachduin so deagh shide nan seachduinean roimhe sin as ar cuimhne. Tha sinn buailteach air bhi deanamh dearmaid air na nithean matha cho luath sa bhlaiseas sinn air ni a tha rud beag searbh.

THE WALKER FINANCIAL COMPANY
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G. S. WALKER,
Manager

Bread helps to keep Canadians strong and vital. Delicious, nourishing bread supplies one fourth of the food energy of Canadians.

Eat more bread to meet today's emergencies with greater vitality and energy

When ordering bread specify BUTTER-NUT

BUTTER-NUT IS GOOD BREAD

Eastern Bakeries Ltd.

SUMMER TIME TABLE
S. S. "SURF"
Canso Arichat, Mulgrave, Steamship Service

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

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

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

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

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ENVELOPES
BILL HEADS
STATEMENTS
LEDGER SHEETS
POSTERS
Etc.' Etc.
Check on your supply and order from

The RECORD
ARICHAT, C. B.



AS NATURALLY *as you use* THE PHONE

WHEN you wish to talk to a person, you can walk or travel miles to do it. But, with exceptions, you don't. When you wish to pay bills or make purchases, you can carry around with you a bundle of cash or a sack of coins. But, with exceptions, you don't. ¶ In the one case you use a telephone. In the other, you use a cheque on your bank. In either case you save time and effort by using a convenient modern device. And you use the one as naturally as the other. Canadians do make extensive use of the services of the chartered banks. ¶ Deposits in chartered banks at the time the last return was made to Parliament, totalled $2,530,000,000; cheques issued and debited to individual accounts in August, 1940, the most recent month for which returns are available, totalled $2,457,706,218. These figures show that most Canadian business is done by cheque and illustrate the extent to which the people make use of the banking system. The banks take pride in the modern services they provide for your convenience.

[In war, as in peace, Canada's Chartered Banks maintain, uninterrupted, their useful services — safeguarding depositors' funds; facilitating the nation's business — looking forward to peace with freedom as the only sure basis of enduring prosperity.]

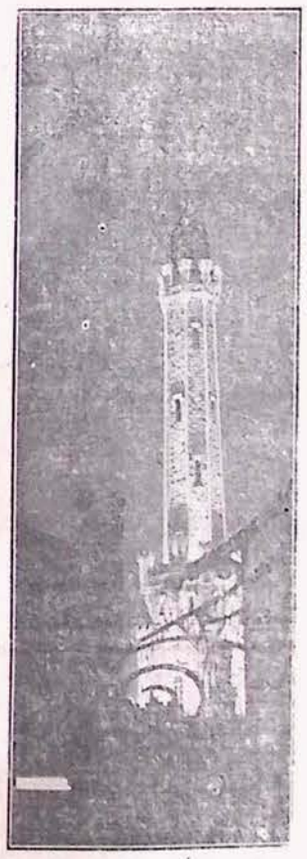
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Have you observed the bouquet and winy flavor of MORSE'S SELECTED ORANGE PEKOE TEA? Thousands have. Some users say it leaves nothing to be desired.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

OUTDOOR PICTURES AT NIGHT



High speed film and short time exposures enable you to get striking night shots—even with an inexpensive camera.

HAVE you ever taken pictures of outdoor scenes at night—street scenes, floodlighted buildings, landscapes lighted by the full moon? It's a fascinating part of the camera hobby—and any camera that has a "time" or "bulb" exposure setting can be used.

Exposures are short, because of the modern high speed films now available for amateurs. However, that does not mean you can go out with an inexpensive camera, and take snapshots anywhere at night. Most night scenes require time exposures of a few seconds up to several minutes, with the camera on a firm, solid support. Even so, these are brief exposures—if you will consider that once it took hours to photograph any after-dark subject.

The light varies with each subject, but a little experience enables you to estimate the exposure. With a box camera and high speed panchromatic film, these are some average exposures:

Brilliantly lighted street scenes, 4 to 6 seconds.

Average street scenes, 1 to 3 minutes.

Average street scenes with fresh snow on the ground, 30 to 90 seconds.

Floodlighted buildings, 5 seconds to 1 minute, depending on the brightness of the floodlighting.

Electric signs, one-half second (or about as fast as you can open and close the shutter). This shows only the bright lettering of the sign—not the surroundings.

Moonlight scenes, on a clear night with full moon—30 minutes for a daylight effect; 15 minutes for a more subdued effect. Halve these exposures when there is fresh snow on the ground.

Night views of a city or town from a hilltop or other vantage point—30 minutes on a moonlight night, to show some detail in landscape and sky. Lights alone will record in much less time.

These exposures will also work out satisfactorily for lenses set at f/11, and if you use a larger lens opening, the exposure time can be cut correspondingly. Do not try to picture moving subjects; and if an automobile approaches, just hold your hand over the lens until the headlights pass out of the scene

You'll enjoy night shooting outdoors. It's not at all difficult—and you'll get unusual pictures that are well worth having in the album.

304 John van Guilder

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

«LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS OF INTEREST»

D. D. Boyd, M.L.A., was in town on Monday.

—o—

Elected By Acclamation

The Inverness county by-election to fill the seat vacated by Dr. McGarry, M. P., was uncontested. A. H. MacKinnon, barrister, of Inverness, was elected by acclamation on Monday—nomination day. The seat fell right into his lap without a fight for it. Lucky fellow! If there is a provincial election to be held the coming year, Mr. MacKinnon will have an opportunity to test his popularity with the electorate of Inverness.

—o—

New Conservative Leader

L. W. Fraser, a leading barrister of Halifax, is now the leader of the Conservative party in provincial politics. He is highly spoken of by the Liberal organ, the Halifax Chronicle. A tribute from that source is far more valuable than if it came from a paper supporting his own party.

—o—

St. Peters Correspondent Wanted

Just when we think we have secured a regular St. Peters correspondent our hopes are dashed to the ground by the non-appearance of notes from that town. We would pay for this service if we could afford it or if the business from that town would warrant such an expenditure. A weekly budget of news is the only kind of service that would prove satisfactory. Paper and postage will be provided, however, to any reliable person competent to send us the news from St. Peters.

—o—

Efficient R. C. M. P. Officer

Constable Moxham, of the R. C. M. P. detachment, St. Peters, was in town on Monday in connection with a case in which Port Royal parties were involved. Constable Moxham is a popular officer and fills a position for which he is well fitted by temperament and deportment.

—o—

Reports A Fair Crop In West

Mrs. Sam Gagnon, (nee Alberta M. Grimes, formerly of Arichat) renewing her subscription from Edmonton, Alberta, states: "We are well and enjoying the bright Alberta sunshine. Mother's eyes are keeping good. Threshing has been delayed for a week owing to rain, but the dry air and hot sun of the last few days have dried the grain sufficiently to enable threshing operations to resume. The crop is fair. Hoping you and yours are enjoying good health. Best wishes to all."

—o—

Snowfall On Sunday Night

Sunday night's snowstorm reminded us that winter is making its approach early and we hope everyone is prepared to protect themselves from what may prove a long and severe winter in the months to come.

—o—

In Stipendiary Binet's Court

An interesting trial of minor importance took place in Stipendiary Binet's Court on Monday, the parties involved being Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Frank, Port Royal, plaintiffs, and several young men of that place as defendants. The defendants were accused of having caused a disturbance following the municipal election in that district, during which some lurid language was used on both sides in front of the Frank home. A number of witnesses gave testimony and after all the evidence was taken the magistrate imposed a fine of $1.00 on the defendents and also the costs of the court. Constable Moxham was in attendance.

—o—

Germany may control a France bewildered and dazed by the Petain capitulation, but can never hold in chains a France roused to anger by betrayal from within and oppression from without.

When that day of reckoning comes the people of France will march again singing

Aux armes, citoyens!
Formez vos bataillons!
Marchons, marchons,
Qu'un sang impur
Abreuve nos sillons.

FOR SALE

A Sawmill Trimmer used only one month. Also 1 Six H.P. Gilson Gas Engine in first-class order. Bargain for quick sale.

Apply to,
MATTHEW DICKSON,
St. Peters, or call St. Peters 19.

St. Peters, Oct. 24, 1940. 3w.

Motor Visitors From Dundee

Dan. MacInnis, West Bay, and J Scott Nelson, Dundee, were motor visitors in town on Saturday.

—o—

Health Nurse In Town

Miss Blanche Martell, county health nurse, paid an official visit to town this week.

—o—

Annual Bank Inspection

Two Royal Bank Inspectors were business visitors here on Monday.

—o—

Left For New Glasgow

Mr. and Mrs. J. Josslyn Latimer and family left for New Glasgow on Saturday to spend the winter. They will return in the spring. We shall miss them but hope they will spend a pleasant winter in busy New Glasgow.

—o—

Visiting In Sydney

Mrs. D. H. Campbell left for Sydney to spend a few days before proceeding for Halifax to spend the winter.

—o—

Dentist Makes Semi-Annual Visit

Dr. J. C. Trainor, dentist, Hawkesbury, arrived in town on Monday to spend a week doing professional work. A popular dentist, Dr. Trainor is always a welcome visitor to Arichat whether he comes professionally or socially.

—o—

Visiting In Sydney

Mrs. C. S. Malzard is visiting relatives and friends in Sydney and vicinity.

—o—

Good Bus Service

Eddie Gordon, proprietor of the Gordon Bus Service which is giving such a fine service to people living between Arichat and Sydney, was in town on Sunday.

—o—

Returns From Halifax

Mrs. Samuel Vigneau arrived from Halifax the past week where she had been treated for her eyes.

—o—

Visitors From Halifax

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. White and son, Bobbie, and Contraetor Ivany, Halifax, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vigneau the past week.

—o—

Returns To Halifax

Miss Theresa Goyetche, who spent two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Goyetche, returned to Halifax on Monday.

—o—

Visits Mulgrave

Mrs. Allan McDonald went to Mulgrave on Saturday to meet her husband gunner Allan McDonald. He accompanied her down in the evening and spent the week-end in town.

—o—

Visits His Wife Over the Week-End

Pte. Harry Thibeau, motored from Amherst on Friday and spent the week-end with his wife and child at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Richard.

—o—

Visits Parents

Private Elias Boudreau of Halifax, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Boudreau, Arichat South.

—o—

Schooner In Port

Schr. J. W. Bridgeman Capt. Baptiste Gerrior, was in port with a cargo of coal for local consumers.

—o—

Visitors To Sydney

The Misses Patty and Clythie McGrath and Mrs. Alice Madden were recent motor visitors to Sydney.

—o—

Visits His Parents

Joseph Richard who is employed in Mulgrave spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Richard.

—o—

Five Acclamations In Province

There were no provincial by-elections in the province in the five constituencies where elections were supposed to be held on Monday. All five were elected by acclamation.

—o—

Send In Your News

If you know of any interesting local news that would put life and snap into our local news columns please send it along, and we shall do the rest. We know that news is scarce, but there might be something of real interest happen without it coming to our attention and that it is your opportunity to let us have the particulars.

Shoots A Buck Deer

Amedee DeCoste shot a fine buck deer last week weighing 200 lbs.

—o—

Opens Pool Room

Cornelius Boucher has opened a pool room in the Ceretto building near the post office.

—o—

Attends Opening—Hon. L. D. Currie, provincial minister of mines and labor, leaves today for Johnstown, Richmond County, where he will represent the government at the opening of a new school building. Johnstown is a few miles east of St. Peters. Mr. Currie is attending in the absence from Nova Scotia of Premier A. S. MacMillan, who was invited to be present.—Halifax Chronicle

—o—

Takes Father to Hospital

J. E. Samson, merchant, conveyed his father, Capt. Helia Samson, of Petit De Grat, to St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish on Sunday. Mr. Samson has been suffering form illhealth since the past few weeks and to ascertain the nature of the malady from which he has been suffering an X-Ray was taken at the hospital. We hope that the X-Ray will disclose nothing serious is the matter with him. Mr. Samson is one of Petit de Grat's most reliable and respected citizens.

—o—

South Wind In Port

The M. V. South Wind, was in port on Tuesday and landed considerable freight for local merchants.

—o—

Visiting In Town

Raymond F. Samson, fishery officer, of L'Ardoise, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. LeBlanc on Sunday.

—o—

Let Us Have Written Copy

When you have anything to communicate to this paper for publication we would be pleased if it is communicated in writing instead of by word of mouth.

—o—

Advertise In Your Local Paper

You will always find that the business man who thinks enough of his customers to advertise in the local paper is the right person to patronize Glance over the Record and see to whom this applies.

—o—

Delinquent Subscribers

If you are a delinquent subscriber have you ever given a thought to the time and care entailed in producing a newspaper, not to speak of the expense in keeping the plant up-to-date in order to improve the typographical appearance of the Record? If such a thought does ever occur to you, why not settle for your subscription while the thought is fresh in your memory?

—o—

Hitler Wants Help From France

Hitler and his gangsters are trying to persuade France and Spain to enter the war against Britain. The Petain government of France are virtually at war with Britain in so far as violent tirades against the latter is concerned and there would be little surprise if they join Hitler and Mussolini against the British Empire. Spain seems already on the verge of doing so. She has hardly recovered yet from the civil war that raged in that poverty stricken country a year or so ago. The next one—especially if it be against Britain will see her finish. Both the Vichy and Spanish governments are today mere tools of Hitler and Mussolini, and have earned the contempt of the whole civilized world.

PLOUGHING MATCH

A Ploughing Match under the Auspices of

Rich., County Farmers Association

Will Be Held At

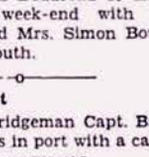
ST. GEORGE'S CHANNEL

— On —

Wednesday Oct., 30th.

Ploughing to Start at 10 A.M.
Send Entries to:
John Tyrell, Sec'y Co., Assn.
Or
J. D. Calder, Sec'y St. Geo's Channell Agriculture Society

We All Like
LYNCH'S
Pan Dandy Bread
Take Home A Loaf To-day



And that's the fnial test! We know that the ingredients put into LYNCH'S BREAD are the finest and freshest to be had! We know that it is made under the most sanitary conditions! But the final test is whether or not you like it! And most people do like LYNCH'S BREAD.

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

YOU'LL FIND OUR PRICES RIGHT

ADVERTISE

Stimulating!
As Mountain Air
KING COLE Tea

WEST ARICHAT

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Capt. and Mrs. Ben. Lavandier who were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Abraham Forgeron, of St. John, N.B. have returned home. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Forgeron, on the birth of their baby girl.

Miss Evangeline Boudreau left on Wednesday for Halifax where she has secured employment.

Mrs. Felix Linden has gone to Truro, to enter the hospital for treatment.

George Dorey and his sons, Alexis and Wilfred have gone to Halifax in search of employment.

Remi H. Terrio spent the week-end with his family. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Terrio is not enjoying her usual good health, and we hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Emma Hureau, the intelligent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hureau, who is taking up grade twelve work at O.L.A. convent, spent the week-end at her home.

Banns were published on Sunday for the coming marriage of Miss Bernadette Boudreau of Arichat South, to Albany Babin, of this place.

—:o:—

D'Escousse News

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Ptes. James B. Landry and Edward Poirier of V. G. of Canada and Pte. Francis McGrath of C. B. Highlanders were week-end visitors from Sydney.

Nicholas Poirier left for Sydney on Tuesday in search of employment. Good luck Nick.

H. E. McDonald spent the week-end with his family.

It looks as if old man winter is trying to invade the North Side, but you won't catch us napping, say the Northsiders.

Miss Mary McDonald, of Boston Mass., spent a week home visiting her father, Elias McDonald, who is on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery. Miss McDonald returned to Boston, on Friday.

Mrs. Della Marchand of Orleans, Mass., returned home after spending three weeks in D'Escousse.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Poan, a baby boy.

SAVE FOR IT FIRST



MAKE THAT TRAVEL-DAY come true

Have you often sighed for the money to travel? Have you wondered how other people get the cash to do it? Why not follow their example. You know that a train can cover the longest journey only a mile at a time...and that's the way the thrifty folk accumulate their travelling expenses ... a dollar or so at a time. It isn't hard to save this way and it's a great thrill to get the funds for a grand, luxurious tour.

You can begin today by opening an account at your nearest Post Office Savings Bank. A dollar will do to start; and by regular saving your travel funds will soon grow. Meanwhile, you will receive 2 per cent. compound interest on your deposits and, should you urgently need cash, withdrawal of funds can be conveniently arranged at any time. Small amounts put away regularly in the Post Office Savings Bank is one sure way to make your travel dreams come true. 16L

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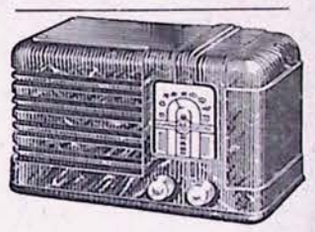
SOME OF THE BUILDING SUPPLIES WE CARRY

CEMENT	LUMBER	TILE
BRICK	FINISH	LATHS
PLASTER	MOULDINGS	FIRE BRICK
CHIMINEY TOPS	GUTTER	SIDING
FLUE LINING	SHELVING	LOCK SETS
SEWER PIPE	DOUGLAS FIR	NAILS
DRAIN TILE	CEDAR POSTS	HARDWARE
LIME	CEDAR SHEATHING	SHOW CASES
CEDAR SHINGLES	WAINSCOTTING	CABINETS
ASPHALT SHINGLES	SPRUCE FLOORING	FRAMES
PAINT	BIRCH FLOORING	BALUSTERS
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PLATE GLASS	DONNACONA	SASHES
ROCK WOOL	INSUL BOARD	DOORS
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Mighty LITTLE Set

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THE WEEKLY NEWS FROM HOME



Have You a Son, Daughter, or Friend

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WE WRITE THE LETTER AND PAY THE POSTAGE

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(Continued from Page One)

Britain's War Aim

It is being shattered and pulverised.

So the British people are even more confident, more certain of victory, than they were on September 3, 1939. They have been tried in the fire and not found wanting.

Their soldiers know from experience in France and Flanders, and in the fighting round Dunkirk, that man for man they are better than Hitler's soulless and brutal troops.

Their airmen and sailors have met and beaten the airmen and sailors of Germany time and again. More important still, the whole British people know that they themselves are in the fighting line, that their own safety, the future of the British Commonwealth, and the hope of freedom for the world, are in their hands. They may suffer, they may bleed, they way yet have to go through many a dark hour. They will neither waver nor quail. Their will cannot be broken, their triumph is sure.

Already, with victory still to be won, the British people are looking forward to the days beyond the war when the task of creating a worthier world will have to be faced. Just as they felt relief and almost gladness at the opening of the struggle against the Nazi abomination of desolation, so they are now inspired by the firm resolve that the Europe, which their efforts and sacrifices will have redeemed from tyranny, shall become a home wherein free nations and free men may dwell in lasting peace.

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PETIT DE GRAT

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Heavy breezes were an obstacle to fishing operations at this port during the past week. The firm of A. and R. Loggie, Co., will buy fish this fall, as usual, they buy at their plant at the bridge and A. B. Martell, buys for them on the South Side of the harbour.

Some of the large boats will go to Louisburg and engage in fishing out of that port this fall.

Arthur Duann returned to East Boston, after spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Duann.

Jack Murray, buyer for Loggie's, arrived on Saturday to get the plant in order for the fall season. He is being warmly welcomed by his friends here.

Remi S. Boudreau is making good progress on the dwelling house he is building for Eugene Benoit.

Albert W. Samson is building a boat for Francis D. Samson, of Little Anse.

Raymond and Joseph Samson motored to Antigonish on Sunday accompanied by their father, Helair D. Samson, who will follow a treatment at St. Martha's Hospital.

A new shed has been built on the Government wharf under the foremanship of James D. Samson. Several men were employed on the job.

Privates Vincent and Henry Boudreau, stationed at Mulgrave, spent the week-end with their parents.

Mrs. Leonard Marchand, Mrs. Walter D. Boudreau and Dan Samson motored to New Waterford on Sunday to visit friends in that town. They returned on Monday.

The Misses Stella, Genevieve and Margaret Boudreau, who were employed at St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, are visiting their parents.

The motor boat Elizabeth S. II, Capt. Louis Samson, arrived form Little BrasD'Or on Monday with a load of coal.

Miss Ethel Martell, of Pondville, who was ill for a week, has returned to resume her duties at the Little Anse School.

Willard Marchand and Gus Landry, licensed coal dealers, are busy with their trucks delivering fuel to householders in this vicinity and other points on Isle Madame.

—x—

L'ARDOISE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. J. J. Risser of Riverport, was the guest of Miss Louise Sampson the past week.

Mrs. Robert Martell passed away on Monday at the age of fifty years The deceased had been in failing health for some time. She leaves to mourn her husband, three girls and four boys Lolo at home, Irene of Halifax, Rose Anna of Montreal, boys Alfred, Gerald and Dolores of Montreal and Harry at home. To the bereaved family the community extends their deepest sympathy.

Mr. Charles Monbourquette left for the V. G. Hospital on Wednesday for medical treatment.

Inspector Benoit of Arichat, accompanied by Dr. Ross of the Red Cross department Halifax, were motor business visitors to Lower L'Ardoise on Wednesday.

Motor visitors to Lower L'Ardoise from Glace Bay on Sunday were Mrs. Williiam Monbourquette, the Misses Mary Monbourquette, Margaret Shaw

Pte. Bill Miller, Evil McEachern, Alex McSween and Aubrey Colwell, guests of Mrs. Ben Birrette and family.

Miss Francis Madden, of Point Micheau left for Halifax the past week where she has obtained a position.

Mr. James Hanlon, has returned from a business trip to Halifax.

Miss Margaret Madden of Point Micheau, spent the week-end visiting friends in Sydney.

The Misses Louise and Eleanor Sampson returned from a week-end trip to Sydney on Monday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rutledge and daughter Edna of Glace Bay.

No Worrying After A Loss

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HAVE YOU HEARD ?

Keeping It Dark

Wife: "Have you kept all you New Year's resolutions, dear?

Husband: "Yes, I have a copy locked up in a drawer somewhere."

Italian Style

An American doctor has discovered a new muscular affliction which he calls Italian lumbago. The first symptom is a sudden stab in the back.

Fussy

As the inquisitive man sat on a seat in the park he watched a shabby individual coming along, picking up cigarette-ends.

Then the tramp sat down on the seat and began sorting his spoil. Presently he threw quite a long one away. This was too much for curious locker-on.

"Excuse me," he said. "That looked a good one. Why did you throw it away?"

The tramp drew himself up proudly and replied:

"It ain't my brand."

Just A Reminder

After his first lesson in saluting the young recruit went in search of some practice.

Seeing two officers in conversation, he went by and gave a perfect (to his mind) salute. No reply. Turning, he went back and saluted again. Still no movement from the officers.

When this happened the third time he stopped a few paces from the talkers, gave a shrill whistle, and shouted:

"Oi! What about it!"

One Way

Hitler, they say, is saving petrol. His aeroplanes have only to come over here. Ours have to go to Germany and back.

Hot or Cold?

Why London resturants print their menus in French has mystified some of our most recent French visitors—particularly when not all waiters, and few waitresses, understand the language (says The Evening Standard).

The other day M. Pierre Cot, former Air Minister of France, was lunching at a London restaurant. He chose to begin his lunch with "oeuf froid," and, for the benefit of the waitress, translated it, asking for "cold egg."

"Sorry, no cold eggs," said the waitress. "It's hot eggs on the menu."

M. Cot, who speaks good English, though rather slowly broke into voluble French, finishing up by reiterating in English that "oeuf froid" could mean only cold egg.

The waitress listened patiently, then said: "I can't help that, sir. It's hot egg—I know, because I've seen it."

M.Cot decided on soup.

Donkeys Don't Care

Having bought a donkey from a mate, a coster took it out on his rounds. Almost at once it walked straight through a plate-glass window.

Next day, for a change, it trotted into a brick wall. Then the coster got annoyed. Going to the seller, he demanded:

"Why didn't you tell me the moke was blind?"

"Oh, 'e ain't blind!' was the reply. "E just don't give a darn!"

Bright Idea

Wife: "I've a jolly good mind to go back home to mother."

Husband: "Well, that's a better idea than sending for mother to come here."

The Ultimate Use

Sergeant (exasperated: "As far as I'm concerned, you're good for only one thing in rifle practice."

Recruit (hopefully: "What's that?"

Sergeant: "You tremble so much you'd make a fine moving target for the rest of the squad."

No Action

"He may have been born with a silver spoon in his mouth, but he hasn't made much of a 'stir' with it!"

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURING HALLOWE'EN



This was an easy shot—one small photo bulb inside the pumpkin, a small and large one in reflectors outside, and a snapshot exposure with high speed film in the camera. Get one like it for Hallowe'en.

HALLOWE'EN is, or should be, a very special occasion for the amateur photographer. Probably none of us would like a steady, year-'round diet of weird, grotesque pictures—but for occasional spice and variety, they're fine. And Hallowe'en activities provide plenty of opportunity for such shots.

There are, in fact, two kinds of pictures—record shots, covering the Hallowe'en party and the children's costumes; and "stunt" shots, with odd or extraordinary lightings.

The best stunt lighting for many Hallowe'en shots is to have your photo lights low—that is, down close to the floor, so that the light shines up into the subject's face. This suggests the lighting you get from a gypsy fire, or a witch's cauldron.

Silhouette shots are also a good Hallowe'en stunt, and taking them can be part of the Hallowe'en party. Just stretch a white sheet over a doorway, illuminate it from behind, and pose the costumed guests in front of it with the room lights turned off. Have two large amateur flood bulbs in reflectors, about five feet back of the sheet; put the camera on a firm support, and take quick "open and shut" time exposures on high speed film.

Try some stunt lightings with the jack-o-lantern, too. For snapshots with a box camera, use a small photo bulb inside the pumpkin, and a large and small bulb in reflectors outside, as for snapshots at night. Hang the bulb inside so that it does not touch the surface of the pumpkin.

High speed film, of course, is right for all these Hallowe'en shots. In taking the party pictures, place your photo lights in advance at strategic spots—such as the apple-bobbing tub, or the fortune-teller's tent. Then just stand by, and shoot as opportunities occur.

Keep a complete record. A good Hallowe'en party is worth picturing in detail—and there's a lot of satisfaction in having a well-rounded picture story, to show your friends and the parents of your children's guests.

301 John van Guilder

CANADA SPEEDS UP GOLD PRODUCTION

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct., 18 (AP)—In keeping with a general empire policy of stimulating gold production to aid empire credit in foreign countries, Canada is speeding up wartime production of the yellow metal.

Dr. Charles Camsell, deputy minister of mines and resources, is at present touring western Canada, seeking out possibilities for increased Canadian gold production, and many mines are enlarging their mills where possibilities warrant.

Canadian mines are doing "everything consistent with gold mining practice" to hurry their output, an official said tonight.

The effort is already evidenced in production figures. Total gold production for the six months ended June 30 was 2,572,042 fine ounces compared with 2,489,969 during the same period of last year.

In terms of potential buying power in foreign countries such as the United States, these six-month, production figures represent a total of $99,023,617, compared with $87,551,-061 in the first half of 1939.

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