The Richmond County Record

"PLEDGE 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)

It is in the public interest for this veteran observer on Parliment Hill to report that the new session of the Parliment of Canada will be politically an histo ic and precedent-breaking gathering of the representatives of the people because in face of the important domestic and social reform measures on the agenda, it is the war situation that dominates the thought of every representative. Out of the political crucible in the capital of loud acclaim and bitter criticism of the character, extent and degree of Canada's part in the war, there is an absolute conviction, by no means confined to any political party, that now this war situation has caused a widespread desire on the part of the people that there shall be no bombast and no politics that may result in any slacking in any direction, any failure, even partial, no matter what sacrifice this may necessitate, and any risk of any impairment consistent with the measures enacted for national security. This is the will of the people, expressing their true temper and real heart because they are in a fighting mad mood not to tolerate any perilously delayed plans whether it may possibly result from unscrupulous machine politicians who may in future become guilty of open contempt of the law or flagrant abuse of excutive power by the Government or by the Official Opposition through selfish political sabotage by glittering formal generalities and name-calling tactics of disgruntled, self-interested politicians. The people insist on complete co-ordination and competent non-political actions on the diplomatic, military, and other fronts, and any politician, who believes that he can callously destroy the integrity of the morals of democracy in war-time Canada, has lost the common touch of the masses, being certain to suffer political death.

The people of Canada know that the nations of Europe which were defeated very easily by their present enemies were not betrayed by their courageous soldiers, or even their officers who were not big enough for the crisis and who were not worthy enough of the confidence of the masses.

It must be confessed that no major political party in peace-time Canada has had any monopoly of political virtue because the average elector throughout the land did his best to dodge his political responsibilities, feeling that he is making great sacrifices for the nation and doing an important personal favor for the candidate if he marks his ballot at all after weeks and weeks of heavy rip-roaring oratorical campaigns to arouse his sleping convictions, with the reaction which he calls his aroused principles being usually more easily his awakened prejudices. But it is another story in war-time Canada because many members of all parties hold that political discretion is the better part of partizan valor. This is the vital trend in the new session, indicating what those who are practical-minded are thinking and talking behind the scenes along Parliament Hill, and it is bound to produce some very stirring and interesting developments in the captial, perhaps, of far greater significance than this observer is allowed to disclose at this time.

It does not mean that the legislators in Ottawa are not answering the nation's call in the emergency. In fact, though most of the representatives are past the military age, a surprisingly large number have tried to get even into uniform for active duty. At the close of the last session, out of the 38 Tories in the House of Commons, about 28 were expected to remain outside uniforms, and out of the 180 Liberals, about 20 or more were due to enlist. The list included Lt. Col. Charles Booth, Winnipeg North, Denton Massey, Toronto-Greenwood, Lt. Arthur Lapointe, Matapedia-Matane, W. R. Tomlinson, Bruce, Col. A. J. Brooks, Royal, N. B., Joseph Johnston, London, Lt. Col. Alan Cockeram, York North, Walter Harris, Grey-Bruce, Capt. George White, Hastings-Peterboro, Hughes Lapointe, Lotbiniere, Sarto Fournier, Maisonneuve-Montreal, Leslie Mutch, Winnipeg-South Allan Chambers, Nanaimo, James Sinclair, Vancouver North, and many others either in uniform now or expected to be soon. In other words, there is no actual lack of patriotism amongst the representatives, but there is now a definite trend towards the elimination of politics in the war enterprise, with many members inclining to the view of Premier Churchill that the "leader of a nation that goes to war must realize that once the signal is given he is no longer the master of policy but the slave of unforessen and uncontrolliable eventis. "They point out the success so far of this doctrine of the gallant leader of the gallant British people. It is no secret that the four key-men of the British Government to-day are Churchill, Beaverbrook, Bevin, and Morrison, and it is also no secret that the great warrior, Churchill, had many disagreements with Beaverbrook, who has worked "magic" by breaking more rules and making more people mad than anyone in the Government but he has attained remarkable results; that in turn Beaverbrook did not get along with Herbert Morrison, who is the son of a policeman and who worked his way up through the ranks as an errand boy, store clerk, and telephone operator at Whitbread's Brewery but who has been termed "dynamite" on account of his super-energy actually taking his night's rest in his office; that Herbert Morrison had been squabbing for years with Ernest Bevin, who used to drive a truck down Bristol way, being the John L. Lewis of British labor, though he is twice as gruff and tough, but he has worked wonders in industrial centers. Yet in face of the fact that the Laborites and Conservatives, who are still in a big majority in Britain, are very far apart on how the nation should be run in peace-time, but on the fundamental and immediate question of fighting this war to a victorious conclusion, regardless what principles they may have to sacrifice, they are proving worthy of their terrific task by uniting all political forces with cander, simplicity and resolution that will give them great stature in history as great leaders of the dauntless spirit of a free people.

It is held along Parliament Hill that it is easy enough to work one's self into a fit of righteous indignation about a two-headed political dragon but it is something else again to do battle against the hydro of enemies abroad. It is obvious behind the scenes in the capital that politics is losing out faster and faster in this war and this will be the feature of the new session of Parliament.

◆ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ◆

THE DANGER OF SPEED

To the Editor.

Sir: Speed, speed speed! is undoubtdly the cause, or plays an important role in the many motorcar accidents. The twisted and disfigured limbs and features of many young boys and girls can undoubtedly be attributed to it. Why are we in such a hurry to arrive at a given or certain place or point? Many times when we have arrived we find it to be uninteresting. We wonder why we were in such a hurry to arrive there. Perhaps our foolish hurry cost a permanent injury, and perhaps the life of some person or child There are accidents that cannot be prevented, but many of them can. When we are moved by the desire for speed let us then have in mind the possible consequences to some person, or child. Human life is worth far more than speed. Let all motorists be careful.—G.M.

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SEES INCONSISTENCY

To the Editor.

Sir: Is it compatible with good logic, or democracy in general, that many of the people who were foremost in the struggle against Fascism in Germany and in Spain are now actually interned and imprisoned in Canada? Does this make sense? Of course it doesn't. One feels constrained to ask why these heroic defenders of world democracy were not thanked and honored instead of ignored and persecuted as if they were enemies. As one common laborer put it: "It sure do make the common people wonder, don't it?"

LEST WE FORGET

A LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Dear Mr. Editor:

Now that the Red Cross campaign is over and there is assurance that the objective will be reached, on behalf of the National Publicity Committee I should like to express our appreciation of the co-operative the Red Cross has received from you personally and from your publication.

The public has responded most generously to our appeal for funds for war emergency work, but a large part of the success of the campaign is due to the manner in which the press of Canada has been behind us in our effort, and in its telling of the story of Red Cross work and the way in which the monies donated to the Society have been and willl be spent

In all sincerity, thank you.

Sincerely,

H. NAPIER MOORE

Chairman, National Publicity Committee.

Toronto, Oct 25, 1940.

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Season's Record Fish

Among the record game fish caught in Nova Scotia during the past season was a 32 pound salmon taken from the Margaree river in Cape Breton. A speckled trout weighing 4 lbs. 9 oz. was also caught in Cape Breton. In Halifax county a sea trout was landed weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz., and Sherbrooke Lake, in Lunenburg county, yielded a grey trout weighing 7 lbs. according to the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways.

TO HERR HITLER

Herr Hitler goes forth like a wild beast of prey
To conquer the world in his own cruel way;
Like a fast flying whirlwind he goes o'er the land
And snatches up most of the countries at hand.

He strikes down the babies with fire from the air
And Rulers and Princes give up in despair;
But not so with England the land of the brave
She will fight to the last her precious Empire to save.

She helped many others but was by them betrayed,
Now alone she must stand and fight undismayed,
Except for her colonies who are loyal and true,
Her far away islands and India too.

Australia, though free, also comes to her aid,
And Canada's "finest" go forth unafraid.
Proud Hitler you thought you need only say "boo"
And Britain would yield, as others to you.

But it proved not that easy, the fierce look on your face
Could not cower the English to give up in disgrace.
Yu may conquer the world but your victory'll be brief,
Many others have tried it but they all came to grief.

Your day will be short, your Dictator friends
Will surely betray you before the war ends.
They are watching you fight 'till your own power wanes
Then with them you will have to divide all your gains.

That will bring down your pride, they will laugh you to scorn
(They also will come to an end before long.)
When the great "Prince of Peace" onearth comes to reign
For all of your greediness, oh! what will you gain?

—Addie Kizer,
(Formerly of Conquerall Bank)



FARMERS RESPONDING TO WARTIME NEEDS

"Encouraging reports are being received from many farming districts in the province, of the increased activities of farmers this fall in preparing to raise bigger and better crops next season," stated Hon. John A. McDonald, minister of agriculture, this week, in issuing a special message on the contribution Nova Scotia farmers are making to the nation's war effort.

"Such activities are indicative of keen desire among our farmers to play their part. The response made to our policies inaugurated last year to encourage increased produtcion was very gratifying. To judge by the spirit among the farmers generally this fall, it will be even more gratifying for the coming season.

"Under our special wartime lime policy, more orders are coming in this fall for lime, an urgent need for our farm soils. More than 25,000 tons were used the past year, a greater volume than ever before, and orders are pouring in again. The same is true of the services we have provided in helping farmers to break up heavy unused land to put in crop. Orders for this service are considerably increased this fall.

"Last year when we inaugurated our greater production campaign", said the minister, "it was believed to be sound. Events this year have proved it to be so. We are going to need all the production that can be obtained from our Nova Scotia farms.

"It is true that we may never receive in this war the big prices for farm products that were obtained in the last war," declared the minister, "but I think it can be safely said that there will be a ready market at fair prices for all we can produce. There has already been some improvement in prices for our dairy products, and poultry. We hope also for some improvement in prices for other products.

"In the meantime", said the minister, "there are certain ways in which farmers themselves can improve the revenue from their products. One way is to produce the best quality possible in all products. Quality has always brought its own reward in increased returns. Farmers should study every possible means of putting out top quality products.

"There is also the improvement matter of reducing costs of production. This means the adoption of all the farm practices that make for saving of time, labor and expense. Fall plowing is one. Preparation of land in the fall saves valuable time in the spring. Using a two-furrow plow instead of a single plow is another way to reduce costs. Better dairy herd management, with better feeding methods to give every good cow a chance to do its best, is another way.

"There is still another point on which farmers are being urged to act and that is co-operative community effort. War sometimes serves to draw communities closer together.

"There are many of our farming communities which could co-operate to advantage in the buying of farm equipment, for instance, to be used on a community basis. Individual farmers in such communities may be financially able to buy such equipment, or may not have sufficient work on their own farms, but would benefit from a joint community effort along this line.

"All these things play in enabling our farmers to do the job ahead of them in the nation's war efforts."

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FORM AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Farmers of the Cheverie district in Hants county have formed an agricultural society, with Rufus Rose as president. The organization was effected Oct. 17 when Dr. W. S. Blair, secretary of the N. S. farmers' association, was present and spoke of the many ways in which the farmers of a community could co-operate together by having organization.

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BUYING GUERNSEYS

G. C. Pearson, Waterdown, Ontario, is now in Nova Scotia buying purebred and grade Guernseys. This is Mr. Pearson's 7th carload of Guernseys secured in Nova Scotia this year. While he saw considerable evidence of careful selection of purebred sires, he expressed regret that so many farmers were still too careless in this rsepect.

The Igominous Role Of Italy

Mussolini used to rant about his forest of six million bayonets.

In this war thus far, points out the Ottawa Journal, it has been a petrified forest. The fighters who were full of dash and courage when raining bombs upon defenceless, half-civilized Ethiopians and who gained conquest over little Albania have been no more heroic in this struggle then when they fled from the half-armed Spanish Republicans.

For years Mussolini talked about his navy. It was modern and mighty, and Il Duce was sure it would dominate "our sea". Instead it has skulked in hiding, sheltering itself behind shore batteries, afraid to come out to meet the British even when superior in numbers. Its latest revelation of poltroonery, when it stuck to its base and permitted a light British cruiser to batter and sink its destroyers less than two hours' sail from it, must have disgusted even the Germans.

The 'hand that held the dagger", plunging it into prostrate France, has become a palsied hand. Gibraltar was to have been smashed; Malta obliterated, the British driven from the Mediterranean. Gibraltar still stands, and Malta, and the British navy sweeps the Mediterranean; and meanwhile Mussolini's navy cowers at the anchorage of hiding. An almost unopposed march into the desert of Somaliland, plus another through sixty miles of Egypt, represents the achievements thus far of Italian arms.

No wonder Hitler summoned Mussolini to the Brenner Pass.

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The Canadian destroyer, whose loss occurred last week, was named after Margaree a river in Cape Breton. The name appeared as Madre on an early map, a French word meaning speckled, but the name was also spelt Margre, and this was extended into Margaree over a period of time.

The Press Also Has Its Heroes

The circus and the theatre have a slogan "The show must go on." With the press it's "the paper must go to press." In a picturesque and historic portion of Nova Scotia much visited by American tourists for its intimate association with the history of the United States, Annapolis Royal recent high tides from the Bay of Funday, which are among the highest in the world, overflowed the dykes and flooded the basement of the local weekly newspaper in which was its huge cylinder press on which the newspaper is printed, and the gasoline engine that drives the press. Between tides the staff had to take the engine apart and scrape the salt out of it deposited by the salt water, the engine being completed submerged at each high tide. Near the town is the duplicate of the "habitation" built by Champlain in 1605 in the first European settlement in North America north of St. Augustine in Florida. The "habitation", states the Tourist and Convention Bureau of the Canadian National Railways is visited annually by hundreds of tourists.

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This Deer Could Take It

The deer in New Brunswick can take it. The other day one hundred and fifty pounds of deer steak on the hoof collided with a motor car travelling along the road near a Canadian National Railways' station. Just asthe car hit the deer, the driver applied his brakes and climbed out of the car to see if he could find the deer. He found it alright, lying in some bushes about 15 feet from the road. Visions of tender juicy deer meat welled up in the motorist's imagination as he approached the animal btu it was imagination only for, as he came near, the deer shakily began to climb to its feet, eyed the approaching motorist and, lowering its antlers, charged. The would-be hunter won the race back tothe car, safely ensconced in which he sadly watched the deer make off into the woods. The deer was obviously badly injured—but so was the car.

In the adjoinnig province of Nova Scotia a huge caw moose, along about midnight, strolled into a railway car building plant at Trenton and after doing some high-jumping exercises to clear obstacles in its path, trotted out the back door of the pant and disappeared across a nearby river.

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Pitt's Words Ot 126 Years Ago Timely Today

As Nazi threats against an unyielding Great Britain become ever more menacing, the New York Times in its issue of last Monday put the British position before the American public simply. In a box on the editorial page it said:

"I need not remind the House that we are come to a new era in the history of nations, that we are called to struggle for the desting not of this country alone but of the civilized world. We must remember that it is not for ourselves alone that we submit to unexampled privations. We have for ourselves the great duty of self-preservation to perform; but the duty of the people of England now is of a nobler and higher order. We are, in the first place, to provide for our safety against a foe whose malignity to this county knows no bounds, but this is not to close our views or our efforts in so sacred a cause. Amid the wreck and misery of nations it is our just boast that we have continued superior to all that ambition or despotism could effect, and our still higher boast ought to be that we provide not only for our own safety but hold out a prospect to nations now bending under the iron yoke of tyranny of what the exertions of a free people can affect, and that at last in this corner of the world the name of liberty is still cherished and sanctified."

"Churchill? No. The younger Pitt, in the House of Commons, April 25, 1804, with England preparing for an invasion from the continent."

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A missing dog in an Indiana town came home with the paper in which his loss was advertised. We'd like to claim this as another proof of the power of advertising; but the facts are rather more suggestive that the newspaper concerned may be just going to the dogs.

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Seek not to be rich, but happy. The one lies in bags, the other in content: which wealth can never give.—Williiam Penn

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Men of the noblest disposition think themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them.—Jeremy Taylor.

ST. GEORGE'S CHANNEL PLOUGHING MATCH

A large number of spectators were in attendance at the St. George's Channel Ploughing Match held on Oct 30th. Ralph McInnis was declared champion ploughman, holding his title of last year.

The match was sponsored by the County Farmers Association in co-operation with the Department Agriculture.

Twelve teams contested namely:—
Ralph McInnis 1st prize St. George's Channel.
John A. McInnis, 2nd prize St. Geo's Channel.
Alex J. Campbell 3rd. prize Points
Ben McKenzie 4th. prize., St Geo's Channel.
James H. McIntosh, 5th prize. Dundee.
James Calder, St. Geo's Channel.
Alen H. McKay, St. Geo's Channel.
William McKay, Points.
Bobby Ross, Points.
Angus A. McInnis, St. Geo's Channel
John D. McRae, St. Geo's Channel
Joe Ross, Sea View.

The match was held on the farm of Stewart McInnis, and a very delicious dinner and supper was served by the ladies of the community in the home of Mrs. Mary McInnis who cheerfully offered her house for the occasion.

The judges were: Mr. Ritson Live Stock Representative and Mr. Fiddes of Truro, scores as follows:—

1st. crown, to Ralph McInnis.
2nd crown, to John A. McInnis
1st. finish, John A. McInnis
2nd. finish, Alex J. Campbell
1st Ins Vouts, Ralph McInnis.
2nd Ins Vouts, James H. McIntosh
Best plough team Ralph McInnis
oldest competitor John D. McRae.

The local committee in charge of arrangements was assisted by A. D. Rankin, Agricultural representative who was in attendance at the match are to be commended highly for the way they carried through the days performance.

The people's thanks goes out to the large number of business firms and newspapers who contributed so generously to the prize list.

They were all very useful and of a valuable nature. The list follows were given out by Mr. A. D. Rankin assisted by J. D. Calder, Secretary of the match.

Mersey Paper Co. Liverpool, $10.00 cash.
Wallace Sons and daughters, Halifax Field Glasses.
T. Eaton Co., Moncton, $5.00 worth merchandise.
M. R. Chappell, Sydney, $5.00 goods
Ogilvie Flour Co., Sydney, bag calf meal.
Colonial Fertilizer, Windsor, 2 bags of fertilizer.
C. P. Moore, Sydney, breast drill.
Elman Motors, Sydney, electric defroster.
J. M. Stephens, Sydney, medicine cabinet.
R. H. Davis and Co., Sydney, chrome serving tray.
Progressive Wholesale, Sydney, box of chocolets.
DeYoungs, Sydney, hamper apples.
Dave Epstein, Sydney, dress shirt
McCurdy's, Sydney, leather
McCurdy's, Sydney, 3 pairs of socks
F. J. Gillis, Sydney, leather halter
Lynch's Bakery, Sydney, 2 boxes of bread and box of doughnuts.
Eastern Bakeries, Sydney, 2 boxes of bread and box doughnuts.
Johnston's Garage, St. Peters, gallon can Preston Anti Freeze.
C. I. Cameron, large box sweet biscuits.
Alex McLean, St. Peters, 2 tins best tea.
Bill's Store, St. Peters, 6 lbs coffee
Earl McDonald, St. Peters, picnic ham.
W. D. Morrison, St. Peters, bag Regal flour.
W. S. Urquhart, Grand Anse, bow saw frame and blade.
Canada Packers, Sydney, large ham.
Swifts, Sydney, premier bacon.
Stanfield's Ltd., Truro, suit red label underwear.
Maritime Farmer, Sussex, N. B. 3 subscriptions.
Richmond County Record, Arichat, 2 subscriptions.
Family Herald, 1 subscription.

Among the special prizes given out was a saw and frame donated by W. S. Urquhart, of Grand Anse, to John D. McRae who was the oldest contestant being 73 years of age handled a frisky team and finished in good shape.

After the prizes were awarded short addresses were made by:

John Tyrrell, Secy, Farmers Association.
W. M. Ritson, judge of match.
J. H. McKeighan, President C. L. C. Moncton.
James H. McIntosh.
Hector J. McRae.
A. D. Rankin.
Joe McIsaac.
J. D. Calder.

National Parks In Maritimes Popular With U. S. Tourists

Among the National Parks in Canada's Maritime Provinces Prince Edward Island National Park attracted 34,990 visitors during the past season, according to the Tourist and Convention Bureau of the Canadian National Railways. The park embraces the "Green Gables" country made tamous in the noted "Anne" stories and some of the outstanding bathing beaches in eastern Canada. A splendid golf course in a setting of great scenic beauty is also included within the park.

Cape Breton Highlands National Park in Nova Scotia had a total of 17,420 visitors. Extensive development work is being carried out in this park which is among the outstanding scenic spots in this portion of eastern Canada. It also comprises an excellent golf course.

Historic spots in the Maritimes were also popular with tourists, 6,833 visiting Fort Anne National Park at Annapolis Royal, in Nova Scotia and 5,671 at Fort Beausejour National Park near Sackville, in New Brunswick. These forts are closely linked with American history. New Englanders having assisted in their capture durnig the days of the French regime in North America.

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SOUND IMPLUSES USED TO LOCATE DEAPTH OF CABLE

Halifax, N. S., Oct 25th—One of the principal problems in ocean cable-laying is to know the precise depth at which every foot of cable is located, according to the Canadian National Telegraphs whose cable connections reach all parts of the world. This requires exact navigation to locate cable when trouble arises, and the use of special devices. One of these is the Sonic depth-finder. This device propagates sound impluses in the water beneath the ship so that they strike the ocean floor and are reflected upward agani to the surface, where they are picked up by the ship's receiving apparatus, which accurately measures the time interval and establishes the deapth.

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MANITOBA SUGAR FACTORY HAS FIRST BEET SHIPMENT

Winnipeg, Man., Oct 22.—The first "offical" car of sugar from the new Manitoba Sugar Company's factory was shipped to Portage La Prairie over the lines of the Canadian National Railways. The new plant constructed at a cost of approximately $2,000,000 can deal with 1,500 tons of sugar beets in 24 hours of continuous operation.

A SIMPLE PETITION

(For Children)

"We must live nobly to love nobly."
—Charles Kingsley.

The following very simple petition, written by a boy when at public school, will give you much that is sound and wholesome and help you in positive thinking, right living and accomplishing something for your fellow man.

Give me a good digestion, Lord
And also something to digest;
But when and how that something comes
I leave to Thee, who knowest best.

Give me a healthy body, Lord,
Give me the sense to keep it so;
Also a heart that is not bored,
Whatever work Ihave to do.

Give me a healthy mind, Good Lord,
That finds the good that dodges sight
And, seeing sin, is not appalled,
But seeks a way to put it right.

Give me a point of view, Good Lord,
Let me know what it is and why,
Don't let me worry overmuch
About the thing that's known as 'I'.

Give me a sense of humour, Lord
Give me a the power to see a joke,
To get some happiness from life
And pass it on to other folk.

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Gems of Thought Service

BROTHERHOOD

There is a destiny which makes us brothers;
None goes his way alone.
—Edwin Markham

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Of a truth, men are mystically united; a mysterious bond of brotherhood makes all men one.
—Carlyle

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Down in their hearts, wise men know this truth: the only way to help yourself is to help others.—Elbert Hubbard.

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Love for mankind is the elevator of the human race; it demonstrates Truth and reflects divine Love.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

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Let brotherly love continue.
—Hewbrews 12:1

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I do not hunger for a well-stored mind.
I only wish to live my life, and find
My heart in unison with all mankind.
—Edmund Gosse

The Richmond County Record

Established 1897

BERTRAM BOURINOT, Publisher & Proprietor

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ARICHAT, Cape Breton, November 9, 1940

NOTE AND COMMENT

From attacks made on H. G. Wells by Conservatives in the British House of Commons, it is clear that they do not regard him as one of the wells of pure conservatism undefiled.

Canadian engineers in England built in two months a cement road which the local town council thought would take two years. But if the English are amazed at our speed in building highways, they would be more amazed at our speed after they are built.

No doubt Hitler still hopes Spain will join him Suner or later to slaughter men, women and children.

The German military machine does not always show foresight. For instance, it failed to train hundreds of thousands of men as channel swimmers.

German editors protest that Britain resorts to terroristic methods in Berlin. London, of course, is being patted on the back.

Governmental irresolution which so harmed France didn't end with the armistice, the present regime being even more Vichy washy.

"The cost of living," says a financial writer, "is stepping up." He might have added that "stepping out." also adds something to it.

Hitler has presented Spain with liturgical instruments and vestments but a church must naturally fear a pagan bringing gifts stolen from Poland.

"The world," says Mr. Charles Dunning "is at the cross roads," and of course fighting is over the question whether the road signs are to be in English or German. The Nazis, however, will see to it that there is however, will se to it that there is plenty of "dirty work at the cross-roads."

The latest school boy howler is that Pontius Pilate was a Nazi aviator.

It is said that 60 per cent of mankind has one leg shorter than the other. They might try believnig the German communiques. There's just a chance that the leg pulled would be short one.

A real old-timeer is one who remembers when the most famous anti-freeze was a buffalo robe. In those days, however, and let an old timer tell it, the alcohol, if any, wasn't in the radiator.

There is talk of French spirit being "re-kindled" but how is that possible when hte Huns are drinking all the cognac?

Speaking of the new order, Hitler is finding it necessary to reorder.

Mussolini, according to Beverley Baxter, is the Knight in Shining Blackmail.

A Nazi stooge prophesies that German will become a universal language. This opens up a horrible prospect of the whole world sinking into the guttur-al.

When the British finally gtes command of the air over Europe, she will "have the drop" on her enemies.

A headline in a newspaper says that the U.S. "buttons its lip" on the question of its aid to Britain. But that's all right so long as it unbottons its pocketbook at the same time.

Now Japan says that her treaty with the Axis has an escape clause. So has the Italian navy.

The Royal navy is known as "the Silent Service." The Italians, not to be outdone, have succeeded in making their fleet practically invisable.

It is reported that not one window was left in Wniston Churchill's home by German bombers. But Mr. Churchill is one man who can stand the light of day.

A successful gossip, like a successful poet, waits until she has something worth while to sap. And talk about poetic license! That isn't isn it with gossip's license.

LAVAL

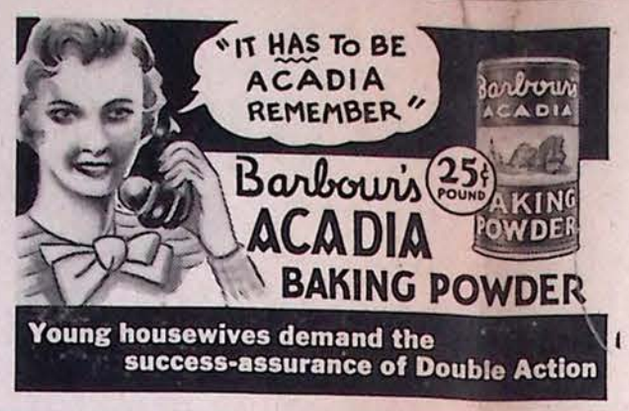
It is a pity the English language adopted the word "quisling" as a synonym of "traitor." Because the original Norwegian Quisling was a piker in comparison to Pierre Laval now Vice-Premier of the Vichy regime. To be able to refer to future traitors as "lavals" would be much more contemptuous.

Laval it was who gave Mussolini the go-signal in Ethiopia and who hampered the British all he could as that nation sought to lead the League of Nations to steps which would have stopped the Italian dictator.

At that time his stock was low but it is plunging deeper as word of his doings in France, his kowtowing to Hitler, reach us.

His latest interview in which he expressed himself as being "sincerely desirous of Britain's defeat" is sufficient proof to brand him a soulless, selfish man, greedy for power and willing to sell his own country down the river to retain it. He wants no British victory and restored power in France. He would rather be the secure head of a puppet state.—Evening News, New Glasgow.

Be thine own palace, or the world's thy jail.—George Herbert.



HORSE FOR SALE

Five year old driving Mare.
Apply to,
DONALD A. CAMPBELL
Malagawatch, Inverness County

FOR SALE

Wood Lot, 100 acres, Grandique Road.
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A Sawmill Trimmer used only one month. Also 1 Six H.P. Gilson Gas Engine in first-class order. Bargain for quick sale.
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St. Peters, Oct. 24, 1940. 3w.

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ARICHAT, C. B.

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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.



The Nova Scotia apple season is here once more and good quality apples are available in most towns in the provine at reasonable prices. Make sure your dealer gets you apples regularly this winter.

Buy By The Hamper Or Barrel—It's Economical

REMEMBER---There are 450 apples or more in a barrel and about 150 in a hamper. Good No. grade apples of current varieties should be generally available to consumers at prices ranging around one cent apiece in barrels and about 1¼ to 1½ cents each in hampers. Domestic grade apples somewhat less.

Buy Nova Scotia Apples All Winter---Keep The Family Healthy And Help Keep An Important Nova Scotia Industry Healthy.

Nova Scotia
Department of Agriculture and Marketing
HON. JOHN A. McDONALD, — MINISTER



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WEST ARICHAT

(From Our Own Correspondent)

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dorion, a baby girl.

Louis Boucher of Harbor Boucher, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Maggie Dugas.

A few of our young men received a call for training last week. They were—Stanley Diggdon, John Terio, Simon Clory and Alfred Forgeron. The following have also received a call from Janvrins Harbor, Blilly McDonald, Leo Dorey, Clarence Dorey and Clifford George.

Wilson Forgeron who was visiting his family for two weeks has returned to the States.

Albany Babin and Miss Bernadette Beudreau were married on Monday. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

The Misses Stella and Florence Boudreau of Petit de Grat were guests of their sister, Mrs. Walter Dugas the past week.

Cornelius Bona shot a 200 lb buck deer last week.

Harold Covin, Roland Dorion and Clancy George are gone to Truro to work with Contractor H. H. Latimer.

PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA

TENDERS FOR PRINTING

Tenders will be received at the office of the King's Printer, Province House, for printing the Government Reports for the year ending November 30th, 1840.

Tenders to state price per page of similar quality of paper and cover, style of printing and workmanship equal to the Reports of 1939, copies of which may be seen at the office of the King's Printer.

Tenders to state price per page for printing halftone cuts on coated paper.

The lowest tender for each report will be accepted provided the King's Printer is satisfied as to the ability of the tenderer to print and deliver the Report as required.

Tenders to close November 30th, 1940.

A. S. MacMILLAN
Provincial Secretary.
(P. O. Box 368.) King's Printer.

PUBLIC AUCTION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ASSESSMENT ACT, CHAPTER 2, NOVA SCOTIA LAWS, 1938 AND AMENDING ACTS

To be sold at Public Auction by the Treasurer of the Municipality of the County of Richmond, on the 2nd day of December at the Municipal Hall, St. Peters, beginning at 1.30 p. m.

All the lots hereinafter described, the same having been levied on by warrant of James Johnson, Esq., warden of the IMunicipality of the County of Richmond, bearing date the 1st day of November, A. D. 1940 for arrears of rates and taxes and interest due in respect to several lots of land set forth in said warrants unless previous to the time of such sale said arrears of Rates and Taxes and interest, due in respect to the several lots of land set forth in said warrants and expenses incident to such proceeedings and sales are then or have previously been paid to the Treasurer of the said Municipality

(1) Lands Assessed to **AMOS DOREY**, situated at D'Escousse, District No.3. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(2) Lands assessed to **PAUL DEONG**, situated at Martinique, District No. 3. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(3) Lands assessed to **Est. JOSEPH MAUGER and to CHARLES MAUGER**, situated at Cape La Ronde, District No. 3. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(4) Lands Assessed to **MELVILLE BARRETT**, situated at Arichat, District No. 1. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(5) Lands assessed to **HENRY T. SPURREL**, situated at St. Peters, District No. 7. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(6) Lands assessed to **MRS. JAMES MacDONALD**, situated at Lynch River, District No. 7. Further information and description at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(7) Lands Assessed to **JAMES MacNEIL**, situated at St. Peters, District No. 7. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(8) Lands assessed to **J. E. McLELLAN**, situated at St. Peters, District No. 7. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(9) Lands assessed to **Est. DONALD CASH**, situated at Irish Cove, District No. 8. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(10) Lands Assessed to **WILLIAM SHAW**, situated at Little Lake, District No. 8. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(11) Lands Assessed to **PHILIP McASKILL**, situated at Barren Hill, District No. 9. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(12) Lands Assessed as **Est. of RODERICK MacLEOD**, situated at Ferguson's Lake, District No. 9. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(13) Lands assessed as **Estate of DONALD S. MacLEOD**, situated at Lewis Cove Road, District No. 9. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(14) Lands Assessed to **MALCOLM J. MacKILLOP**, situated at Ferguson's Lake, District No. 9. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(15) Lands Assessed to **DUNCAN MacAULAY**, situated at Grand River District No. 9. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(16) Lands Assessed to **NEIL MORRISON**, situated at St. Esprit, District No. 9. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(17) Lands Assessed as **Est. of DONALD FERGUSON**, situated at St. Esprit, District No. 9. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(18) Lands Assessed to **Estate ANGUS D. FERGUSON**, situated at Ferguson's Lake, District No. 9. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(19) Lands Assessed to **RODERICK D. FERGUSON, and to ROD D. FERGUSON**, situated at Ferguson's Lake, District No. 9. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(20) Lands Assessed to **DONALD J. FERGUSON**, situated at St. Esprit, District, No. 9. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(21) Lands assessed as the **Estate of DONALD FERGUSON**, situated at Ferguson's Lake, Dist., No. 9. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(22) Lands assessed to **ESTATE WILLIAM MALONEY**, D'Escousse Road, District No. 3. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(23) Lands assessed to **DAN MacLEAN**, situated at Rear Irish Cove, District, No. 8. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(24) Lands assessed to **Estate JOHN MacLEOD**, situated at Framboise, District No. 13. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(25) Lands Assessed as the **Estate of JOHN W. MacLEOD**, situated at Framboise, District No. 9. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(26) Lands Assessed to **MRS S. J. MARTELL**, situated at Port Malcolm, District. No. 14. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(27) Lands Assessed to **STANLEY MALCOLM**, situated at Port Malcolm, District No. 14. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(28) Lands Assessed to **Est. HENRY SMITH**, situated at Sunnyside, District No. 14. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(29) Lands assessed to **THOMAS E. LANGLEY**, situated at Sunnyside. District No. 14. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(30) Lands Assessed as Est. **STEPHEN BRIAND**, situated at L'Ardoise, District No. 15. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(31) Lands assessed to **HUGH R. MacLEOD**, situated at Loch Lomond, District No. 12. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(32) Lands assessed to **JOHN MacLEOD**, situated at Framboise Road, District No. 12. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(33) Lands assessed to **Estate DAN N. MacDONALD**, situated at Head of Loch Lomond, District No. 12. Further information and descripton at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(34) Lands assessed to **Est. MALCOLM** MacDONALD, District No. 13, situated at Stirling. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(35) Lands Assessed to **Estate JACOB THIBEAU**, situated at Thibeauville, District No. 6. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(36) Lands assessed to **FREDDIE RICHARD and JESSIE RICHARD**, situated at Head of Harbour, DistrictN o. 2. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(37) Lands Assessed to **Est. of ROBERT J. HILL**, situated at Balmoral, District No. 6. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(38) Lands assessed to both Thomas **Voteur and Wilfred Briand**, situated at West Arichat, District No. 11. Further description and information at the Treasurer's Office.

(39) Lands Assessed to **Alfred Marrison**, situated at Drumondville, District No. 12. Further description at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(40) Lands Assessed to **Estate John Campbell**, situated at Framboise Road, District No. 12. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(41) Lands Assessed to **Heirs of Placide Landry**, situated at Lower L'Ardoise, District No. 10. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

(42) Lands Assessed to **Dan J. MacKillop**, situated at Ferguson's Lake, District No. 9. Further description and information at the Municipal Treasurer's Office.

E. C. DOYLE
Clerk and Treasurer.
Municipal Office, Arichat, N. S.
November 1st, 1940.

«LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS OF INTEREST»

NEW CLUBBING OFFER

We wish to draw our readers' attention to a new and more attractive offer in this issue. Read it and send along your orders and save money.

Returns From Military Training

Clifford AuCoin, who was in military training for a month at New Glasgow, arrived home yesterday. He has resumed his position as teller in the Royal Bank. The patrons of the bank are pleased to see him back.

Business Visitor In Town

J. C. Skinner, representing Bentley's Limited, of Truro, was in town on Thursday taking orders for his Company.

Mr. MacCurdy Likes the Record

Chas. W. K. MacCurdy, the efficient and popular clerk and treasurer of Victoria County, writes us on receiving his first copy of the Richmond County Record, for which he has sent his subscription:—

"I may say there were many good articles on various subjects that I have cut the paper mostly all to pieces., saving article by article. Had I realized its worth I might have saved the whole paper, rather than cut it up in seperate pieces."

Thanks Mr. MacCurdy. Your compliments are much appreciated.

Visitors From Point Tupper

Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Langley, of Point Tupper, were motor visitors in town on Tuesday. Mr. Langley was re-elected councillor for his district on October 15.

Motor Visitors to Whycocomagh

Rev. W. J. Bridgman J. G. MacKinnon and Earl Bourinot made a motor trip to Whycocomagh on Tuesday. Whycocomagh is Mr. MacKinnon's home town, but during the winter intends to reside in Arichat while he is engaged in writing the history of the Highland Scots," the first instalment of which appeared in last week's issue and will be continued for the next several months.

Motor Visitors to Sydney

M. J. Bourinot, Mrs. Olla Mauger, her son, John and Mrs. Fred Mauger and little girl were motor visitors to Sydney on Tuesday.

Elated Over Election Results

The re-election of President Roosevelt on Tuesday created no surprise in Canada where he is highly regarded as a staunch friend and a strong supporter of the Allied cause.

Installs New Electric Pot

Mr. Bob Halsey,, representing the Canadian Linotype Co., Toronto, was in town the past week and installed a new Micro-Therm electric pot in our Linotype. This electric pot is the latest invention of its kind and the Record is the second paper in the province to instal it.

Returns From Visit

A. E. Thurgood has returned from a visit to Sydney and Gabarus. He was on familiar ground when he visited Gabarus, as it happens to have been his old home.

Returns Home on Saturday

Mrs. C. S. Malzard, who spent several weeks visiting friends and relatives in Sydney and vicinity, returned home on Saturday much pleased with her trip.

Show Your Appreciation

The only way in which business men can show their appreciation of having a newspaper published in their midst is by advertising from week to week. A newspaper man will not crawl or humble himself by begging for patronage, but considers it the duty of business men to advertise whether they are asked or not. The rate to local advertisers is so low that they risk little on advertising in the Record but they gain the respect of their customers and the general public when they have their announcements in the local paper.

Fall Fishing Season Opened

Haddock and mackerel have made their appearance in these waters and the prospect for the fishermen seems favorable for a comparatively busy season.

Will Reside In Halifax

Mrs. Albert Nicholl and her son Cyril left for Halifax on Saturday to remain for the winter.

Motor Visitor To Halifax

James M. Power, postmaster, was a motor visitor to Halifax, returned home on Tuesday.

Visits His Parents

Delor Goyetche, a Canadian navy sailor, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goyetche.

Saves Us Time and Money

Clarence Martell, garage man, can weld anything in the line of metal, as we had occasion to know recently, when he welded an important part for our linotype and saved us the expense of buying a new part. Clarence is a convenient man to have around.

Shoots Buck Deer.

Harry Brousell shot a buck deer the past week. He presented the Record with a nice juicy part of the steak.

Cargo of P. E. I. Produce

Schr. Centenary, Capt. Edmund Forgeron, was in port with a cargo of produce from P. E. Island.

Motor Visitors to Sydney

Alexander Hureau, accompanied by his sisters, Mrs. Clara Theriault and Miss Jeanette Hureau, motored to Sydney on Thursday.

Left For Debert During Week

A number of men from Isle Madame have gone to Debert to work for Contractor H. H. Latimer, who has a contract there to prepare the surface for an air port.

Visitor From Point Tupper

A. D. Boyd, of Point Tupper, was a visitor to town the past week and visited his daughter, a student at O. L. A. Convent. We are always glad to meet Mr. Boyd.

Helping The Farmers

The Department of Agriculture, ever mindful of rendering every assistance to the farmers, has two tractors plowing for farmers on the mainland and the island and many acres of soil have been turned up, which will be a big help when operations begin on the farms next spring. The farmers pay a minimum fee for this work, just about enough to pay operating expenses.

Inspector Visits Schools

Inspector J. A. Benoit visited the schools of Southern Inverness the past week officially.

Preferable to Europe

Arichat may be a dull old place, but it is preferable to be living in some parts of Europe where bombs are being dropped on innocent men, women and children.

Thanks For the Compliment

There is no paper that comes to our office more welcome than the Richmond County Record, of Arichat, C. B. It is a bright and interesting weekly publication and we wish it success.—Hartland Advertiser.

Diphtheria Claims Young Victim

Diphtheria has broken out in L'Ardoise and the first victim of this contagious disease in that district is the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Samson. Mr. Samson is the councillor for that district and there will be much sympathy for him and his wife in their bereavement.

Visits His Wife Over Week-End

Gunner Allan McDonald, Point Tupper, spent the week-end with his wife at Arichat South Side.



Good Price For Haddock

The price of haddock is very encourageing to the fishermen this fall. All it needs to make it a financial success is that the fish be caught in large numbers. Fishing is now in full swing and if the weather continues to be favorable it is very likely the season will be a profitable one. It is hoped so, anyway.

Visiting In Town

George Kehoe, of the Medical Corps, Dartmouth, and Wallace Maloney spent a few days with the latter's family and returned to their work on Monday.

Visiting In Town on Tuesday

Walter Boucher, of Little Dover, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Gagnon on Tuesday on his way to Halifax.

Visitors From River Bourgeois

Simon H. Samson and Allan Touensard, of River Bourgeois were business visitors here on Monday.

Red Cross Card Party on Thursday

A card party under the auspices of the local branch of the Red Cross was held in the town hall on Thursday night. A large crowd were in attendance and a neat sum of money was realized. The funds will be used to buy material to make clothing for men in the armed forces.

Arrives From Visit to Halifax

Mrs. M. M. Terrio, arrived this week from a visit to Halifax, where she was the guest of daughter, Mrs. Robert Lake and her sister, Mrs. Bessie Mader.

:o:

"THE HIGHLAND SCOTS."

Mr. J. G. MacKinnon, Cape Breton Gaelic writer and editor, has in preparation an historical work entitled "The Highland Scots," with special reference to the Scottish Highlanders in the Maritimes and other sections of North America. It is being published as a serial in the Richmond County Record and will later be issued in book form. The first instalment appeared in last week's issue of the Record. Much of the matter, as Mr. MacKinnon states, was read at meetings of the Cape Breton Historical Society when that organization was active in Sydney not man years ago.

It will be recalled that Mr. MacKinnon about the turn of the century was the publisher of MacTalla, the only exclusively Gaelic paper in the world. It ran for several years and attracted a lot of international interest. He is well qualified for the work which he has just undertaken. Although he is mentioned as a Gaelic writer and an authority on Gaelic subjects, his "The Highland Scots," it should perhaps be mentioned, is in English.

A history of the Highlanders written from a fresh standpoint with new material from the pen of Mr. MacKinnon should prove of very great interest to people of Highland extraction throughout the country.

—Glace Bay Gazette.

The Highland Scots

By J. G. MacKINNON

(All Rights Reserved)

Viewing their situation, Teutons Latins and other peoples behind them, and the immensity of the ocean before them, one witty writer takes occasion to say that "the Celts for ages have been between the devil and the deep sea."

Those were times of divisions and separations. Before leaving the homeland, the Celts had separated from the other groups because their speech had become different to theirs, and the difference was becoming greater, slowly but steadily, with the passing of the years. And when they did leave, they did so in two sections, because differences had sprung up even among themselves, one body clinging to the old k-sound of the letter c, while the other turned it into a p. Examples of the differences arrived at may be seen in the numerals **four** and **five**, for which the Welsh (p-group) words are **pedwar** and **pump**, while the Gaelic (q-group) words are **ceithir** and **coig**.

Language has always been a great divisive force, and bids fair to remain so. The splitting up of languages into dialects, that in the long run themselves become languages, would appear to be one of the laws of creation, the wisdom of which we do not yet fully appreciate, a law that operates so persistently that nothing that mortal man can do has much affect in checking its progress.

Altho the Celts had divided, the two divisions remained friendly and kept close together in their migrations; and many centuries before the dawn of the Christian era, had arrived at the shores of the western ocean, where they were destined to remain undispersed until nineteen centuries of that era had passed by. Another migration began then.

The island of Cape Breton, in which this is written, bears a name given it by the Bretons of France, Celts of the p-group, who came to its shores as fishermen well over four hundred years ago; while the farthest north of the q-group, the Higland Scots, now compose the largest part of its population. One group of Celts gave the island its name, the oldest name in North American geography; the other gave it most of its population. And as it juts into the Atlantic Ocean, and is a land of hills, glens, bens and lochs, a land of great naturaly beauty,it seems to have been made specially for the Celts.

Our purpose is to sketch the history of the Highland Scots, but before we proceed to deal with them in particular, let us first speak a little further of the Celts as a whole. They were possessed of some fine traits while still one family, and tho sundered far and now existing as five or six separate branches, they show the same superior traits still. Here, we can do no better than quote a passage from the writings of the late Ralph Waldo Emerson:

> "The oldest stock in the world is the Celtic. Some peoples are deciduous or transitory. Where are the Greeks? The Etruians? The Romans? But the Celts are an old family, of whose beginnings there is no memory, and their end is likely to be still more remote in the future; for they have endurance and productivess. They planted Britain and gave to the seas and mountains names which are poems, and imitate the pure voices of nature. They are favorably remembered in the oldest records of Europe. They had no violent feudal tenure, but the husbandman owned the land. They had an alphabet, astronomy, priestly culture, and a sublime creed. They have a hidden and precarious genius. They made the best literature of the middle ages."

Emerson's eulogy was not based on fancy, was not the product of a scholar's imagination. Other writers give the same testimony, some of whom are well known, others not so much within the world's vision.

A prominent character in Cape Breton a hundred years back, altho now nearly forgotten, was Judge John George Marshall. He retired from judicial work in 1841, and being still in good health and vigor, devoted many years of his later life to the promotion of temperance. After first lecturing in Canada, he extended his activities to the British Isles, in 1856 to 1858, delivering addresses in all parts of England. He makes special mention of Cornwall, where the peoples are almost purely Celtic; but as their native language had all but passed out, given place to English, the learned Judge seems not have been aware of their being of that ancient race. But he noticed that they were not like other English people, and so he writes:

> "I had very frequent intercourse with the mining and other working population of Cornwall, and I have here think it right to say, that from what I witnessed among them, I think they are the most moral and well behaved people of any part of England; and I have travelled in every section of that great country, and had intercourse with its various classes." A little farther on he says: "Perhaps there is no other part of England where the people have, to so great an extent retained their very earliest habits and manners as in Cornwall."

CELTIC CIVILIZATION

IT IS an old adage that "cleanliness is next to godliness"; keep themselves clean are farther along the road of civilization than those who have not. The glories of ancient Rome call for and receive our highest admiration; and yet, if we are to believe one of their own writers, the Romans were well past the hill-top of their greatness before they became acquainted with the most potent aid to cleanliness known. Pliny, writing in the century preceding the birth of Christ, tells us that ,not very long before, the Romans had obtained the secret of making, and learned the advantages of using, the household commodity called soap. He tells us also that the secret was obtained from the Celts of Gaul; that Roman officials and soldiers of the legions had long admired the beautiful hair of those Gaulish Celts, and had been surprised when finally told that it was beautiful because kept clean by frequent washings with water and soap.

The Celts were not at all the barbarins that ill-informed historians like to picture for their readers. They were fairly well advanced in civilization. Like their Aryan forefathers, they were still mostly tillers of the soil, and through the centuries had been adding to their knowledge of the various crafts necessary to their life.

They made for themselves such implements as were required for tilling the soil, and also swords, spears and other weapons of defence as these were coming into use. And they did their work well: chariot and wagon wheels have been found preserved in peat-bogs that show workmanship equal to that of the best wheel-wrigths of to-day. Those wheels had tyres or iron, and it is known that their horses were shod with the same metal.

Iron-tyred wheels drawn by iron-shod horses would be of little service in a country without roads; and there are those who claim that many of the so-called 'Roman roads' in Britain were first built by the Celts, and afterwards improved by the Romans. Again, roads would be of little use, would not have been built, had there been no loads to carry over them; so that with good roads, well built vehicles and well shod horses, the Celts in Britain must have been doing fairly well in the way of buying and selling.

That they did business with foreign countries is proved by the fact that coins of ancient Greece and of still more ancient Phoenecia have been dug up in many places. Not only that, but at least a hundred years before the Romans first set foot in Britain, the Celts there had over forty varieties of coins, some of them gold, others of silver, and most of them, in design and finish, rivalling those of the Romans themselves. They also made a notable success of drawing intricate designs on broches and other personal ornaments made of bronze, silver and gold, such designs sometimes being found on buckles and rings of horse harness. The Celts made glass as well; and in the making of a certain kind of glaze or enamel, they seem to have excelled. They were well on in civilization.

(To be Continued)

JOIN the PARADE and ENJOY BETTER BREAD! . . . .

Its fine, even texture, its soft super-thin golden crust, its delightful wheaty flavour have captivated all who have tried it.

It's baked in our new ovens with all the skill for which LYNCH'S BAKERS are famous. Unsliced or ready-sliced for convenience it's securely wrapped for perfect cleanliness. And — IT STAYS FRESH LONGER!

Join the delighted Cape Breton families who now enjoy this new, delicious bread every day. Try it for your next meal.

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SYDNEY - - N. S.

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Investments, Fire & Life Insurance

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Leaving Sydney for Arichat at 4 p. m.

Leaving Sydney on Saturday for Arichat, at 6 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday via Grand River and L'Ardoise.

Sunday Leaving Sydney 9 a. m. Leaving Arichat 4 p. m.

BUCKLEY'S Gives You Far More For Your Money

Buckley's goes many times as far as ordinary cough remedies, because it can be diluted with water without impairing its marvellous healing and soothing qualities, and because only a few doses are needed to put the most stubborn cough or cold out of business. Even one sip of Buckley's gives unmistakable relief.

That's why people say, "It acts like a flash" —"A single sip proves it".

No dope — no sweet sickly syrup — but a scientific formula that stops the cough—heals and soothes. Play safe. Refuse substitutes. Buckley's is sold everywhere.

Lumber & Building Supplies

WE CARRY THE LARGEST STOCK IN CAPE BRETON

Most Parts of Cape Breton have trucking services running to Sydney. Get in touch with them for fast service to fill your requirements from our large stock.

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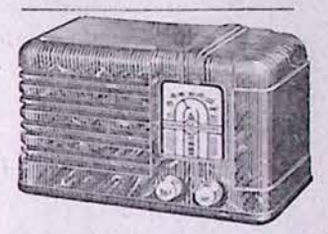
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BRICK	FINISH	LATHS
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ARICHAT, - C. B.

TRY OUR PRINTING

PETIT DE GRAT

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Very little was accomplished by the fishermen the past week owing to the scarcity of fish on the grounds and the dogfish menace. Some of the boats have not made a start at fishing yet this fall, as expenses are too high to tally with the small fares they bring to port. With colder weather haddock will make an appearance on the grounds and the hustlers will do well if the weather is not too rough.

Hellar D. Samson has returned from St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, and is now at his home seriously ill.

Miss Dorothy Landry, who spent several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Landry, returned to Halifax on Tuesday.

The motor boat Miss Petit De Grat, Capt. Jeantie H. Boudreau, left for Louisburg to fish out of that port during the fall season.

Privates Valmon Boudreau and Alphonse Martell, stationed at Citadel Hill, Halifax, spent several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Boudreau and Mrs. Rose Ann Martell, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned. Boudreau returned from Poulamon on Monday after spending a week with her parents.

Rev. Alfred Boudreau left on Monday for Boston, Mass. to spend a short vacation.

A new shed is being built on the A. & R. Loggie Company's wharf for the handling of fish.

Remi R. Boudreau, assistant lightkeeper at Green Island, spent the week-end with his family in Boudreauville.

Benedict Boudreau, Wallace Fugere and Miss Ina Boudreau spent the week-end here, returning to Sydney on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Helair Martell (nee Elizabeth Landry) of Rockdale, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon L. Landry over Sunday.

The M. V. Nova II, was inport on Monday with freight for local merchants and fishermen. She sailed same day for other ports.

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CLEVELAND

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Among those who were successful in bringing down fine buck deers this season were N. H. Ferguson, Robert Morgan, Joe MacCormack, John Ferguson and others.

Mrs. Kenneth Robertson of New Waterford was a visitor here coming to meet her brothers and sisters who were visiting here from Arlington, they accompanied her to New Waterford by motor.

Among those who attended the I. O. of the W.M.S., here from Port Hawkesbury were Mrs. E. Philpott, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Sarty, Mrs. Langley Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Embree, Misses Myers, West, and from Port Hastings Mrs. MacQuarrie, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Clough, Mrs. Forbes, Rev. Russell MacSween, was the special speaker and his address in connection with experiences in Home Missions in the Canadian West and Newfoundland was of a very interesting and instructive nature and much enjoyed. The offering was $21.00.

Mrs. Albert MacDonald, accompanied by her three sons were motor visitors at the home of Miss B. F. Ferguson on Sunday.

Miss Bessie MacLeod, was a business visitor to Sydney on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. MacLeod, of Quebec spent two weeks guests of J. C. and Mrs. MacLeod while here they motored with members of their family to Sydney and other parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. MacKillop and baby were callers here on Saturday en-route to Mrs. MacKillop's former home in Hants Co., they were accompanied on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacKillop returning the same day.

S. W. MacLeod was a business visitor in Port Hawkesbury on Thursday.

DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T TELL YOU

This is the season of the year for taking the proverbial winter forecasts out of the moth balls, such as Indian chiefs; breast bones of chickens; the skins of onions; the nut gathering propensities of squirrels; hibernating bears; feathered pants on patridge; etc. Heap Big Chief Jerry Blueyes of the Six Nations tribes has been telling Canadian National Railways officials around Minaki, in Ontario that the winter of 1940-41 will be a mild one; the reason, hickory nuts are scare; corn is slim; ducks and geese are behind schedule in their movement southward and the frogs are still hot-footing it which at this season of the year is an outstanding event for by this time they are usually just dragging along preparatory to climbing into their winter-long mud bath. Well, we hope Chief Blueyes is right—we've been down looking at the coal bin.

Whatever makes men happier makes them better.—Goldsmith.

A good man happy is a common good.—Chapman.

Atlantic Flying Boats Complete Five Flights

MONTREAL, Que., Oct., 26—This year five trans-Atantic flights were made by the Airways Atlantic Limited of the British Overseas Airways. The flying boat Clare crossed the ocean and back four times and the Clyde once, in spite of the war and without mishap. Captain J. C. Kelly Rogers and Captain J. P. Kirton were the skippers.

Among the passengers carried were Capt. H. H. Balfour, M.C., M.P., Under Secretary of State, British Air Ministry; C. R. Fairey, the airplane manufacturer; Major R. H. Mayo, designer of the "pickaback" plane, Mercury-Maia; and Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., the Canadian ace of the last war.

The Trans-Canada Air Lines, as agent for British Overseas Airways, was responsible for shore arrangements at Boucherville, the seaplane base on the St. Lawrence River near oMntrea. The TCA made ararngements with the Department of Transport for provision of buoys and moorings, for radio communicatin and for weather reports, provided transportation for the passengers between the base and Montreal, gave them refreshments and looked after their tickets and their baggage. hTe TCA also handler mail andexpress most of which was diplomatic material.

The Clare and the Clyde took off from Poole (Southampton), crossed to Foynes, Eire, and then flew the Atlantic to Botwood Newfoundland. On the return trip, the flying boats stayed overnight at Boucherville and set out in theearly hours of the following morning.

THE REAL BATTLE IS ALWAYS ONE OF THE IDEAS AND IDEALS

In an advertisement of the MacFadden Publications in Printers' Ink for October 25th the following significant paragraphs occur:

"It must have looked easy from Berchtesgarten. Everything was so neatly mechanized. So many divisions, so much artillery, so many tanks and planes and parachutists. A clockwork of men and machines that had functioned so smoothly in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and France. A mechanization of ambition almost mathematical in its pre- But something went wrong when cision.

it came England's turn. The blitzkrieg bogged down when it hit the British public mind.

The real battle is always one of ideals. The real battlefield is always in the public mind—in the spirit of the people. When the public mind is disorganized, a Maginot Line is just dead steel and concrete. **But armadas fall when the spirit of the people persist unbroken and undismayed.**

Sooner or later, even the most ruthless dictator discovers that, for all the efficiencies of the flesh, he can't mechanize the mind. That there can be no conscription of the spirit; that morale is highest when it springs from **understanding.**"

The Eider-Down Industry of Canada

Commercialization of the natural resources of a country is often inimical to conservation. An exception to this rule is the treatment of American Eiders, which are actually receiving additional protection through industrial development. The growth of the Canadian eider-down industry will undoubtedly result in an increase in the number of Eider ducks along the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the coastal areas of northern Canada. This industry, though stillll in its infancy, may yet attain the importance of a similar industry developed in Iceland, Norway and Greeland.

Eider-down is collected from the nests of the Eider ducks during the incubation period. The female Eiders make the nests and line them in part with soft gray down from their own bodies. This down is usually collected from each nest, on two occasions a few days apart. In some cases it has been found profitable to gather down from a nest three times during the incubation period. When the mother duck has no more down for her nest, she covers her eggs with leaves or dead grass which seem to meet her requirements satisfactorily.

Gathering the down does not, as one may suppose, disturb the mother bird unduly or cause her to abandon the nest. Among the thousands of nests in certain parts of Canada from which down has been removed during the incubation period, there have been found less than a dozen in which the eggs subsequently failed to hatch It is safe to conclude, therefore, that the gathering of down seldom, if ever, causes the incubating Eider to desert her nest or prevents normal hatching o fthe young, provided that care is excerised in the handling of the eggs when the down is removed from the nest.

Production of eider-down in Canada during 1939 was just under 150 pounds. While this quantity is small in comparison with the production of eider-down in Scandinvian countries nevertheless it represents a progressive increase over previous years. It takes about forty nests to yield one pound of thoroughly cleaned eider-down, for which the current price to the gathers is $5.00. A production of more than halif an ounce from a single nest would be regarded as exceptional.

The eider-down indsutry of Canada is under the close supervision of the eDpartment of Mines and Resources. Owners or lessees of suitable areas are furnished with a permit under the Migratory Birds Convention Act authorizing them to collect, possess and sell eider-down taken from nests on the lands under their control. Officers of the Department inspect those areas from time to time to guard aganist possible abuse of the privileges given to permittees and also to co-operate actively with them to prevent poaching in their areas. Each permittee is required to report annuallIv, in writing, to the Department of Mines and Resources the amount of cleaned eider-down that he has collected and what disposition he has made of it.

Thus Canada again furnished new sources of raw material with which to replace supplies hitherto received in part from a country now under German control. The expansion of the eider-down industry in the far-flung coastal areas of northern Canada will materially assist in broadening the basis of subsistence for the native population in this region and is therefore, similar in character to the reindeer industry. It will, at the same time, serve as a conservation measure not only for the Eider-ducks, but for other wild creatures on the eider-down production areas because any shooting there would tend to disturb the Eiders and perhaps drive them away entirely.

Happiness consists in being and in doing good; only what God gives, and what we give ourselves and others through His tenure, confers happiness: conscious worth satisfies the hungry heart, and nothing else can.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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[ ] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
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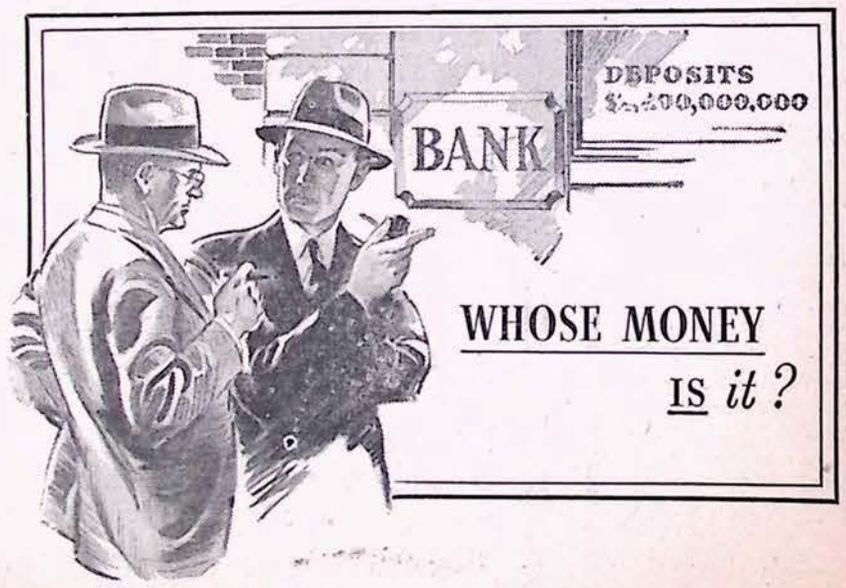
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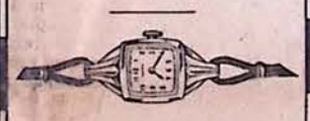


WHAT money? Why—the money in the banks! The money carefully put away by you and your neighbours in savings accounts. The money you *could* have spent today but wanted to keep safely against some future need. The businessman's money for use in his normal operations. There are more than 4,846,000 bank deposit accounts, savings and current. Within these two classes the great majority of deposits are small or of moderate amount. ¶ But you'd be wrong if you assumed from this, that the rest of the deposits are owned by the few! Quite the contrary! The railways, for instance, have deposits in the chartered banks—and that indirectly includes the whole population of the Dominion. The trade unions have deposits. Millions of policy-holders share in the ownership of insurance companies' deposits. ¶ And don't overlook the deposits of wheat pools; farm co-operatives; churches; municipalities and municipal hydro commissions, school districts; school children's penny bank savings deposited with the chartered banks; and commercial and mining corporations with very wide lists of shareholders, large and small, all over Canada. Truly, money on deposit in Canada's chartered banks is owned, *in fact,* by you and your fellow-Canadians.

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