The Richmond County Record

"PLEDGE! BUT TO TRUTH TO LIBERTY AND LAW: NO FAVOR WINS US AND NO FEAR SHALL AWE"

Volume XLIV — ARICHAT, CAPE BRETON, CANADA NOVEMBER 23, 1940 — No. 17

◆ WINSTON CHURCHILL ◆

CHAPTER TWO

"Fond memory brings the light
Of other days around me."
—Thomas Moore.

There is no doubt that environment plays an extremely important role in the life of any man whether he is king or commoner. In the case of Winston Churchill, it seems that those influences have played even greater role than in the average existence of most great men. The gallant leader of the British people shows a striking resemblance in mind and heart to both his distinguished parents. In fact, when this tribute has been concluded and the story has been told no reader can avoid to note the remarkable and amazing influence of Winston Churchill's early life and associations upon his history-making decisions and actions not only on behalf of the British Commonwealth of Nations but for civilization itself.

Winston Churchill's father, Lord Randolph Churchill, though suffering from ill-health for a great portion of his life, was an extremely active man, engaging his interest in many directions and possessing a peculiar quality which made him a very popular English aristocrat with both king and commoner on some occasions but quite contrary on others when frankness, honesty and uncompromising hatred of callousness in politics brought him into numerous tragic situations. As the son of the dignified and firm-ruling master of Bleinheim castle, the Duke of Malborough, Lord Randolph Churchill could easily have reached and remained at great heights in the public life of his time through this mere fact of birth since in that period of British history it was no secret that the nation was governed by a few distinguished families which in later generations gave way to a more popular distribution of control, but he had a character of his own, a stern will-power, and innate qualities which prohibited him from abiding by the decisions of others. In other words, he hated dictatorship not unlike a feeling displayed by his own son Winston who, no doubt, inherited this quality from his famous father.

As a result, Lord Randolph Churchill travelled the complete scale of political values from the glorious top to the ignoble bottom. He was first elected to the House of Commons for the constituency of Woodstock, and from that onwards, it was a stormy and exiciting career for this Tory leader. His home was the popular rendezvous of famous men in Liberal and Conservative ranks, with radical or extremist mixing with those of strict orthodox inclinations, and there and elsewhere, he was intimately associated with some of the most brilliant men in the realm of public life, including Disraeli, Gladstone, Balfour, Salisbury, Chamberlain, and countless others. His political orations, usually delivered with stinging and sharp effectiveness, were made on platforms throughout the whole nation, including dramatic election campaigns on more than one occasion in Woodstock, Birmingham, Oldham, Paddington, Manchetser, and elsewhere. He entered Lord Salisbury's Cabinet in 1885 as Secretary of State for India, and in Salisbury's second administration, he became the Chancellor of the Exchequer as well as leader of the House of Commons for the Government, though quite suddenly he shocked both friend and foe by resigning from this lofty position in his country's trust. It was not the first time that he had left the political world aghast by his display of strong will-power, but this was the end of his public career. In 1819, upon the death of John Bright, his interest revived in politics due to the pressure of his followers in Birmingham who wanted him to run as a candidate for this constituency. However, a conference between Lord Hartington and Chamberlain caused him to decide in favour of aiding them instead of his own political career, marking the official end of a dramatic and stormy petrel of British pubilc life of those stirring days

It is not difficult to surmise by reading between the lines of this chapter why Winston Churchill, Lord Randolph Churchill's eldest son, has displayed certain marked characteristics and instincts, but this is only one clue in the large chain of vital links in the story of one of the most entrancing and active careers in the whole history of the English-speaking world whom fate seems to have created and prepared for a life-and-death struggle to save civilization.

(Continued Next Week)

◆ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ◆

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

To the Editor.

Sir: In the death of Neville Chamberlain the whole world has lost one of its "greatest assets." His sincere modesty made him a great man, his love of peace endeared him to most of his fellow countrymen, his love of truth added to his greatness. His faith in his fellowmen was superabundant, and the one who did his utmost to shatter that faith, has proven himself to be the leading gangster of Europe. But Mr. Neville Chamberlain went to Munich trying to raise the ganster Hitler to his own ideals of truth and morality, offering him (Hitler) the friendship of the British commonwealth of nations, with no idea of aggression, but in its place a peaceful solution of all differences. Mr. Chamberlain acted honestly, honorably and with a sincerity of purpose no one will dispute. The only mistakle made was that Mr. Chamberlain went to Munich himself and that in itself spelt defeat, because he was too much the gentleman and aristocrat to deal with any ganster. He trusted men, he accepted their word of honor, but in this case he made a wrong estimate of his man, not realizing the traitor he was dealing with. I do not blame Mr. Chamberlain, but I sincerely think that Mr. Eden, or the present prime minister of Great Britain would have seen the man they were dealing with unmasked. Mr. Chamberlain proved himself to be a brave man, risking the disapproval of his own countrymen, in one of the most difficult diplomatic adventures of all time. No soldier on the field of battle could have fought more bravely or have given his life more nobly than the late Right Hon. Neville Chamberlain. He has passed on with his ideals shattered. But no one will gainsay the fact, he fought the good fight, and fought it well ANON

TRIPS TO THE U.S.

To the Editor.

Sir: It is alarming to note the way our trade balance is going against us in our dealings with U.S.A. It is interesting to note that people are still being allowed to go to Florida on a health certificate. Those who are unhealthy and have the money are going, but the 100 to 1 who have not the money have to stay here whether it is healthy or not. Spending a winter in Flordia is not a matter of $25 American exchange, it is a matter of hundreds of dollars exchange. If it is going to help our war effort, an individual's personal comfort should not be considered. Make a cast iron rule that no one can go. That would be more British.

ACADIAN

A HAPPY MEMORY

(From Montreal Star)

Sir:.. Every one in these parts most sincerely regrets the sinking of the destroyer "Margaree" and of the Canadian Pacific Steamship "Empress of Britain." The loss of thirty-six Nova Scotians on the destroyer brings home, in a special manner, the reverses of war.

The Empress of Britain was well known to many of us who visited the palatial liner at Quebec and at Halifax. It was my happy privilege to have been a passenger on the Empress on one of her first voyages in 1931 from Quebec to Southampton and I wish to add a word of praise in regard to the beauty of this majestic steamship and its luxurious appointments and its courteous officers and attendants. Looking back our voyage appears like a visit to what we Scottish Highlanders, call a fairy sithein.

(SIR) D. C. MacDONALD, K. S. G.
Port Hood, Cape Breton.

THE AMERICAN ELEGTION

To the Editor.

Sir:—Germany has just lost the "Battle of America" We still speak the English language in America! Despite our rpess, publishers and foreign propaganda and vast organization by appeasers and warprofiteers who did not wish to be controlled by laws, we can still think. We still have a free ballot and free radio, which latter took the place of the press and publishers, who deserted us. The Germans and Italians flocked to the Republican party, and therefore the Americans "flocked out" of it, at least for the duration! Roosevelt now has a firm and definite mandate from the American electorate to help Britain as a "main arm of America" and to help China as another "arm of America", I have been preaching this doctrine and alliance by book, articles and address since 1909. I have repeatedly pointed out that the influence and will of our navy, air and army, though silent, was and is the steady rock on which Roosevelt and the American electorate stand; the rock against which South America, Australia, China and New Zealand lean. All is well, Britain, the colonies, America, China, India! We now know "where we are going from here." Being of British blood and culture, I now add a special word of my own, viz: Britain's fight is the greatest racial, martial, spiritual and cultural exhibit the world has ever seen. God of our fathers have her in his special keeping.

JOHN STUART THOMSON
Glen Rock, N.J.

GEO. W. KYTE, K. C., PASSES AWAY WAS A GIFTED PUBLIC SPEAKER

THE LATE GEORGE W. KYTE, K.C.



GEORGE W. KYTE, K. C.

In this issue of the Record will be found an extended reference to the death at St. Peters on Saturday last of George W. Kyte, K. C. We also republish from the Halifax Herald and Halifax Chronicle sympathetic references in their editorial columns of Mr. Kyte's death. We have known from inquiries from time to time of the serious condition of Mr. Kyte's health and his death came as no surprise to us. It can be said for the deceased that he bore his long illness with remarkable courage and patience. Mr. Kyte was the most eloquent public speaker that this county has produced since the death of Hon. E. P. Flynn, who was recognized as an eloquent speaker by both friend and foe. For over forty years Mr. Kyte was a prominent figure in the public life of this country and his services during an election campaign were frequently enlisted in behalf of other Liberal candidates in other constituencies. When he took his seat in the Canadian Parliament as the representative of Richmond County it was not long before he became recognized as one of the House of Comons' most eloquent and effective debaters on any public subject that arose. He had a good platform presence and a ready wit. He was never at a loss for words when making a public address and if ever interrupted in the course of his remarks turned the tables on his hecklers with most telling effect. Our personal and business relations with Mr. Kyte, we are pleased to state, were most harmonious the past many years and it was with sincere regret that we heard of his death.

We extend our deepest sympathy to his widow and family.

ST. PETER'S Nov. 17—George W. Kyte, K. C., prominent in provincial and federal political circles for many years and a member of the International Joint Commission, died at his home in this Cape Breton town yesterday at the age of 76 years. He had been in ill-health since early in the year.

One of Nova Scotia's finest contributions to public life, he was born July 10, 1864, receiving his early education at St. Peter's Academy and St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish. He graduated in law when 27 years of age.

CLERK OF THE HOUSE

Mr. Kyte came into political prominence when he became clerk of the provincial legislature in 1904, a post he held for four years when he resigned to contest the federal seat of Richmond, later Richmond-C. B. South, successfully in the 1908 election.

He continued in office as Liberal M. P. with only a four-year break until 1925 when he was defeated by Hon. Dr. MacDonald. The lapse was from 1917-21. During his tenure he was chief whip for his party and as such was sent to England on one occasion to represnt his government.

His appintmnet to the Inernatlooal Joint Commission, of which he was still a member at time of death, came in July, 1928.

Married twice, he is survived by his second wife the former Mrs. Emma Cameron Bissett, whom he married in 1938. His first wife was Tena C. Chisholm of Heatherton, nine daughters and two sons survive.

They are Mrs. N. J. Dougherty, Portland, Maine; Mrs. G. Connell, Ottawa; Mrs. A. H. Cameron, Wyandott, Mich.; Mrs. H. R. Flemming, Humbolt, Sask.; Mrs. L. G. Delmas, Roseland, B. C.; Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Newton, Mass; Mrs. J. D. MacDougall, Port Hood, N. S.; Sister M. Annunciata, St. Agnes Convent, New Waterford, N. S.; Sister Madeline Gertrude, Sacred Heart Convent, Bathurst, N. B.; and G. Val Kyte, St. Peters; and Victor Kyte, member of the Welland Regiment, Niagara Falls, Ont. One sister, Mrs. M. Coffey resides in St. Peters.

THE FUNERAL

ST. PETER'S, C. B., Nov. 18—Drawn from all parts of Cape Breton and all walks of life, hundreds of citizens assembled here to-day to pay their final respects to a distinguished Nova Scotian, George W. Kyte, K. C., who died at his home here early on Saturday.

He was a member of the International Joint Commission since 1928 and a former member of provincial and federal parliaments.

The funeral, largest witnessed in this county in several decades, was held this morning from his residence to the Roman Catholic parish church.

Auditorium of the edifice was filled to overflowing with mourning friends, associates and acquaintances of the deceased.

Solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated by his nephew, Rev Father J. B. Kyte of Canso, and assisting him were Rev. Father Leo Keats, parish priest here, Rev. Father Alex J. MacDonald, Lower River, as deacon and sub-deacon respectively, while Rev. George MacLean of Johnstown was master of ceremonies.

In the sanctuary were priests from various Island parishes and in the congregation were members of representative religious orders.

The church choir was augmented by choir from Port Hood parish with Lawrence MacDonald as soloist.

At conclusion of the service the body was conveyed to the parish cemetery where interment was made in the family plot. Prayers were offered by Rev. Father Kyte assisted by other clergy.

Pall bearers, old friends of the former parliamentarian, were Charles I. Cameron, George Bissett, William C. Morrison, Frank C. Cotton, Roy Stewart and Councillor J. H. Langley.

The provincial government was represented by D. D. Boyd, M.L.A., for Richmond County.

Countess spiritual and floral offerings as well as scores of telegrams, cards and other tokens of sympathy were received testifying to the esteem and popularity in which 'George" Kyte was held by all who knew him.

GEORGE W. KYTE, K. C.

(Editorial from Halifax Chronicle)

Many people throughout Nova Scotia, and beyond, will earn with regret of the death of George W. Kyte, K. C. Mr. Ktye has been associated with public affairs for nearly half a century. In that time he won the friendship and regard of countless people in this province and throughout the dominion.

Since 1918, Mr. Kyte had been a member of the International Joint Commission and had found in the duties of that body an abiding interest. He brought to the board a keen energy springing from the conviction that it was a useful instrument of international co-operation.

Death has ended a long and useful career, but those of the family circle who must bear the more immediate burden of sorow, will find comfort in the knowledge that Mr. Kyte leaves behind a monument in the memory of those who knew him and his works.

The Halifax Chronicle extends to the sorrowing family its deepest sympathy.

A VETERAN PASSES

(Editorial from Halifax Herald)

The death of George W. Kyte break another link with a political past in Canada in which men took their politics far more seriously than they do today and asked and gave little quarter in the arena of party strife.

Mr. Kyte had a long career in public affairs. He served in the Nova Scotia Legislature from 1892 to 1902 and in the general elections of 1908 was first elected to the House of Commons. He last sat there in 1925, and in 1928 was appointed a member of the International Joint Commission, which post he held when he passed away at his birthplace, St. Peters, Richmond County, on Saturday.

An able parliamentarian, vigorous, in debate, Mr. Kyte was truly a Liberal of the old school. He served his party in the days of Laurier, when this Province was sending doughty fighters to the House of Commons; and the news of his passing will be learned with sadness by many an old friend, particularly by those who were his associates in public life in times that are rapidly becoming a memory.

Richmond County Mink Rancher Takes Honors

(Special to the Richmond Record)

BADDECK, C. B., Nov 14—On Thursday a mink show was held at Baddeck, Victoria County under the supervision of William Milligan, agricultural representative for the county. Many members of the Cape Breton Island Mink Breeders Association, who are well-known mink ranchers, took part in the contest. The mink exhibited were of really high quality in comparision to those shown in the previous year.

The judges for the show were: David A. MacRae, pioneer mink rancher of Nova Scotia, and Dr Hancock, animal pathologist for Nova Scotia.

The best mink exhibited were those of the Bras d'Or Lake Mink Ranch, owned and operated by Donald Urquhart of West Bay, Richmond County, C. B. Mr. Urquhart exhibited fifteen mink, all being prize winners.

For his Champion prize winners Mr. Urquhart won the following silver cups:

1. Grand Champion Male—The Royal Bank Trophy, (open for yearly competition.)
2. Champion Female—The Hudson Bay Company, Silver Cup (won outright.)
3. Champion Pair—The MacCurdy & Co., Silver Cup, (also won outright.)

In addition to the Silver Cups won by his Champion Mink, the West Bay rancher, also won twenty-two ribbons, twelve firsts, seven seconds and three thirds. Included in that was the Champion Adult Male He also received 50 pounds mink cereal, 50 lbs meat and six dollars in cash awards.

The Silver Cups were presented to Mr. Urquhart by John Campbell, M. L. A., who congratuletad the contestant on the fine quality mink exhibited.

Mr. David A. MacRae spoke of the improvements in the methods of mink breeding to bring out the finer qualities required to meet the needs of the rapidly increasing fur trade.

Dr. Havcock commented on the health of the animals being very essential for success in mink ranching. He stressed the importance of proper food, clean nests and pens and fresh drinking water.

Mr. Milligan concluded the program by thanking all those who took part. Much credit is due Mr. Milligan for his unceasing efforts to make the show a success.

The Department of Agriculture contributed the sum of twenty-five dollars to the Association to be used as Mr. Milligan saw fit.

Charles G. Whidden, raw fur dealer in Antigonish, who is a personal friend of many mink ranchers throughout the province, also contributed ten dollars to the Association.

The next mink show will be held at Middleton on November 21, 22, where Mr. Urquhart will again display his Champion Prize Winners.

Mainland Contributions To St. Peters Red Cross

ST. PETERS, C. B., Nov. 20—The following is a list of subscribers to the recently conducted Red Cross drive in and near St. Peters.

$5.00 GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Kyte; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Matheson and George J. Coffey.

$3.00 GROUP

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Patterson.

$2.00 GROUP

Freeman Tupper; Mr. and Mrs. Owens; Frank Lindloff; Mr. and Mrs. Moxham, Miss Laura Madden; Rev. L. J. Keats, Mr. and Mrs. Pynn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston, A. O. MacLean, Mrs. Duggan, Mrs. Christina MacDonald; Sam Kaplan; Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Stewart; Miss Mary MacDonald; Mr. and Mrs. James Curry.

$1.50 GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright.

$1.30 GROUP

Mrs. W. R. Pearo.

$1.25 GROUP

Mrs. Finlay Carter.

$1.00 GROUP

Mrs. M. Kyte; Mrs. David O'Toole; Mrs. MacEachern, Miss Henrietta Cameron; Miss Marion Cameron; Mrs. Val Kyte; Mrs. D. Y. Stewart; A. A. Morrison; Mrs. John Currie; Mrs. Kemp; John L. Stone; Mrs. Wilfred Sampson; Mrs. Chas. Morrison; Mrs. D. A. Macleod; Earl MacDonald; Mrs. J. G. Murry; Mrs. Hugh M. Jackson; Mrs. John S. Jackson; Mrs. Rod MacDonald; J. S. Tucker; Abram Robertson, Dan MacDonald, Oban; Omar Savoy; Mrs. Enos Sampson; George Stone; Miss Janie MacCuish; R. D. MacKenzie; Dave MacCuish; Reggie Morrison; Harold MacDonald, Mrs. Annie Hill; Mrs. Nickerson; Mrs. Robert Morrison; Charles MacDonald; Joe MacDonald, Lynch's River; Mrs. Angus Ferguson; Miss Helen Archibald; Mrs. George Sampson; Mrs. Stirling MacVicar; Joe MacNeil; Mrs. Morley; Dr. J. H. Digout; Mrs. J. R. Morrison; Mrs. Alex MacDonald; Mrs. Matthew Dickson; Mrs. Dan W. Morrison; Miss Genevieve Sampson; Aurele Savoy; Miss Georgie Carter; Mrs. Peter Sampson and Mrs. K. D. MacKenzie. 0.60—Mrs. Bacon, 0.55—Isaac Fougere.

50 CENT GROUP

Miss Mary Sampson; Desirie Samson; Joseph Briand; Eugene Sampson; Willie MacDonald; Dan Carter; Mark Sampson; Arthur Sampson; Mrs. John MacEwan; Mrs. Barrett; Mrs. Dan Sampson; Miss Zita LeBrun; Mrs. Charles MacIntosh; John A. Jackson; Mrs. Geo Bissett; Mrs. Michael Cameron; Mrs. Norman McKenzie; Mrs. Alfred Morrison; Dan A. MacDonald; Mrs. Josephine MacDonald; Mrs. Wilfred Morrison; Miss Gladys Thibeau; Mrs. George Wambolt; Desirie Burke; Joseph Sampson; Mrs. Isaac Burke; A. N. MacDonald; Miss Jean MacPhail; Mrs. Peter McIntosh; Mrs Christy McDonald; Miss Hazel Bissett; Harry Linloff; Dan Thibeau; 35cts Peter Landry and 30c Mrs. Celia Pottie.

25 CENT GROUP

Leo J. Sampson; Leon Sampson; Amable Landry; Charlie Landry; John Fougere; Simon Landry; Arthur Fougere; Willie J. Carter; Clifford Carter; Neil Carter; Mrs. Henry Burke; Stanley Sampson; Charles Carter; Duncan MacDonald; Mrs. Williamson; Paul Biron; Ted Nieforth; Mrs. Robert Stone; Mrs. Herb Morrison; Mrs. Mary Fougere; Mrs. Hugh MacDonnell; Mrs. Jack Burke; Angus MacDonald; Robert MacKenzie; John Dan Ross; Mrs. John A. Murry; Mrs. Philip MacDonald; Wm. Pringle; Willie Landry. Maxime Fougere 20cts; Simon Burke 15 cts; Mrs. Vermere 15cts; Harry Landry 15cts; Peter Burke 15cts; John Sampson 10cts; Miss Angeine Carter 10cts; Miss Katie Fougere 10cts.

The sum of $30.00 was realized by the Roberta district. Finlay Ross, collector.

Nova Scotia should not grumble about having to remove snow from the roads. Greece has to shovel off Italians as well.

A BRITON'S PRAYER

Help me, O God, to search my soul
That I may know for what I fight,
And, knowing, may achieve the goal
If it be worthy in Thy sight.
Is it for power and wealth we send
The flower of our youth to fall?
If that be so, God, let the end
Be swift and certain for us all
But if, in truth, for Freedom's sake
I gladly cast my all away,
Then let me Thy forgiveness take
And, losing all, still win the day.
London Times.

HITLER'S CONVERSION

Give me back my brush and ladder;
Give me back my brush and paste.
For there's nothing makes me madder
Than a good job gone to waste.
Those were days when things went swanky,
Those were days when pay was good.
Now my plans have all gone cranky-
Musso's funked it—Churchill's rude
Let me once more mix the whiting,
Hang the paper straight and well;
And let Goering do the fighting,
And let Goebbels go to hell!
R. M. L.

NOVA SCOTIA Farm News

BIG VOLUME OF POULTRY ALREADY MARKETED

Approximately 90,000 lbs of dressed chicken, capon and fowl have been marketed through co-operative producers' pool during the present season, and this total will have reached the 100,000 mark when the chicken pool at Auburn is held the coming week, where over 9000 lbs. will be handled. All this poultry has been graded and packed to a standard pack, and has been exceptionally high in quality for the most part. In addition to this volume, it is estimated that almost another 100,000lbs has been marketed on a graded basis through the co-operative plants at Antigonish and Scotsburn, and such plants as the Brookfield plant at Truro and the Ells plant at Port Williams, where grading of dressed poultry has been done for some time. There is still some poultry to be marketed through pools, and turkey marketing season will be opening shortly. It is expected that the volume of turkey this year will be about the same as last year. Nearly 70,000 lbs of graded turkey was marketed through co-operative agencies last season.

SHORT COURSES THIS WINTER

Complete description of the short courses being held this winter under the youth training plan by the Nova Scotia department of agriculture, and the dominion department of labour, is contained in folders issued recently by the provincial department. Copies of these are obtainable from agricultural representatives.

Next course in line is that for instruction in farm mechanics, January 7 to 31 Young men of the farm should make preparations now to attend this course.

CREAMERY BUTTER PRODUCTION

Creamery butter production from Nova Scotia creameries for October was 405,656 lbs a slight increase over October of 1939, according to the monthly report of the provincial dairy division. For the period from January to October this year the increase in production over the same period of last year has been 5.92 per cent., the total production to the end of October this year being 5,285,411 lbs. It is expected that the 6,000,000 lb. mark will be reached by the end of the year

Five provinces in Canada show an increase in butter production to October 30, according to the latest report from Ottawa. Four provinces show a decrease. The net result across the dominion is a decrase in the total for nine months of 1.3 per cent from last year's total for the same period. Nova Scotia was second highest provnice in the percentage of increase in production this year, Saskatchewan being at the top. Quebec province, a large butter producer, shows a decrease of 8.3 per cent this year. Ontario, New Brunswick and B. C. show slight decrease over last year.

Wholesale price of butter in Halifax, under date of November 14, was 31 cents. Average Montreal butter price for October was 27.4 cents, compared with 27.3 cents for the same month in 1939.

NOVAS SCOTIA TEAMS IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Four junior farm club teams from Nova Scotia joined teams from other parts of Canada in national judging contests held during the first week of November, at Toronto and Guelph agricultural college. More than 60 boys and girls took part in these contests, and competition was keen. The Nova Scotia teams and their placings were as follows:

Onslow calf club team, Fern Hamilton and Edward Dickie, fourth place in the national contests; Wallace swine club team, Graham Brown and John Daly, sixth place; Lorneville potato club team, Misses Olive Goodwin and Neva Greeno, third place, Yarmouth poultry club team, Vernon Sweeney and Percy Crosby, sixth place.

CO-OPERATIVE HOG SHIPMENTS

Shipments of hogs through co-operative organizations in the province have totalled 3589 head for the 9 months ended September 30. This compares with 3244 head for the same period last year. Quality of hogs marketed this year is well maintained, being 74 per cent in the top grades.

NEW HOG SHIPPING REGULATIONS

New regulations respecting hog marketing have been announced by the federal department of agriculture and became effective October 1. Chief point of interest to hog producers in the new regulations is that truckers and shippers who in the past have bought farmers' hogs and sold them at packing plants or through stock yards as their own, can no longer do so. The new regulations require that all hogs slaughtered at a packing plant shall be bought or sold by the shipper, and purchased by the packer, on the basis of the grade shown on the grading certificate, with price differentials between grades. Packers are not permitted to settle for hogs until a grading certificate is issued covering each farmer's lot. The hog grader has power to withhold issuing certificates on any lots of hog carcasses if he is suspicious that the hogs heing sold were not fed by the shipper.

RAISING FALL CHICKS

A movement to raise fall chicks for marketing as dressed poultry in the early spring, is being made by poultry producers at Barss Corner, in Lunenburg county, advises C. E. Benoit, provincial poultry promoter. Mr. Benoit says producers in that area have started off with 1000 chicks this fall.

HIGH QUALITY POOL AT NAPPAN

The second co-operative poultry pool of the season for producers in the Nappan, Maccan and Amherst areas was held the past week at Nappan experimental farm, when about 6000 lbs of dressed chicken, capon and fowl were marketed. Of this total, 5000 lbs. was chicken, of which 88 per cent was in milk-fed grades. There was a total of 948 lbs. of capon, all milk-fed grades.

The Richmond County Record

Established 1897

BERTRAM BOURINOT, Publisher & Proprietor

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'ARICHAT, C. B., NOVEMBER 23, 1940

NOTE AND COMMENT

In Spring a collection of insects is to be re-opened at the New York zoo. If the States would only enter the war, they might capture a prize exhibit for it—Mussolini.

The Hamilton Spectator says the Rumania earthquake should make the Furhrer think furiously, but doubtless it means fuehrerously.

One writer says that Canadian soldiers in England are lady killers. The German porpaganda machine will translate that as an admission that "Canadian soldiers butcher women."

A groom wants to know if "spats" are good form at a wedding. They should, of course, be avoided as long as possible.

Now that they are being bombed. Berliners in order to be safe, have to get under Unter Den Linden.

The ancient Romans must turn in their graves to see modern Italians receiving lessons in the art of war from the Greeks.

The Swiss, according to an Italian newspaper, are a nation of waiters. At least they are not waiting to stab anyone in the back.

It is due to their trace of German blood, argues a Berlin editor, that the British continue to resist. It must be a very slight trace, as otherwise the British would have scuttled their island long ago.

One of the curious things about bombing is that the way to stand up to it is to lie down to it.

One of the big differences between a minister of the crown and a minister of the gospel is the salary.

Twenty-four Italians are said to have deserted to Yugoslavia because they haven't been paid for months. They evidently think that the soldier, like the laborer, is worthy of his lire.

It's getting so that public characters won't even whisper unless they're in front of a microphone.

Hitler made a speech in the Lowenbrau beer garden. Low-brow beer cellar, did you say?

The bomb, like the rain, drops on the just as well as on the unjust, on the burlesque shows no less than on the churches.

The Germans have bombed London Tower. Even though they have no respect for churches, they might be expected to feel reverence for a place where men were beheaded and blood flowed.

Italian bombers drop their missiles on London indiscriminatelv. First thing they know it may occur to the British fliers that there's an old saying. "When you're in Rome, do as the Romans do."

Because his wife, a circus knife-thrower, insists on practising her specialty around his unwilling form, an Indiana man seeks a divorce. It seems a bit unnecessary fuss on the husband's part. If his wife misses him, he's all right; if she doesn't, he gets a permanent separation for nothing.

Petain's sailors have scuttled a submarine. Just another indication they are yielding to German influence.

The earth quakes in Rumania and the fleet quakes in Italy.

As the United States election fades into the distance the thought occurs that what the electors did was to prefer a good President to a bad precedent.

Some government critics maintain that a mere thirty days of military training is useless. Yet David had less than that when he beat Goliath

Southern Ireland, or Eire, seems to be neutral against her friends.

—oOo—

Italians Suffering Reverses

The Italians have suffered reverses in their war with the valiant Greeks. Although outnumbered ten to one, the Greeks have so far defeated the Italians on every front and the capture of Korintza, an important and strategic city in Albania, has just fell into the hands of the Greeks with the invaders in full retreat. Mussolini told his troops before leaving for the invasion of Greece that the Greeks would not fight and that the troops would be home in two or three days. Instead of two or three days the war has extended to weeks and up to now the Greeks, with the help of British bombers, have been giving Mussolini's troops a bad hammering and going from success to success. From London this morning came some cheering news and our readers will join with us in feeling optimistic over the outcome of this titanic struggle.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BRITAIN NOT ALONE

To the Editor

Sir: In the United States there is springing up a powerful sentiment which urges them to join in the present conflict and make this indeed a "holy war." It is, in fact, about the nearest we could ever come to a holy war. We are fighting for all things which are right and decent and Christian against an evil foe who would take them from us. Britain is battling valiantly against enormous odds, and it is inconceivable that any of her full-grown sons should not go to her aid—or, more truly, to the aid of Him whose torch she is bearing high against the powers of darkness. The days of "appeasement" are quite dead. And now the motherland needs planes, not by the thousand, but by the hundred thousand, and not "on order" but "in the air." She needs ships and guns, munitions and food. And later she will need giant tanks by the tens ofthousands to drive home the half-won victory. We are up against a bigger problem than we care to think about, and we shall have to go "all out" in order to win this war. But certainly we shall win! Though we cannot hope to win by "pulling our punches." There is, however, one very comforting thought; yet it must be backed up with the most determined action. Britain is not alone! Her cause is just, and there are all-powerful influences at work on her behalf, and with that backing—though she might suffer many reverses—she can but win in the end.

T. E. DAVIES.

THE AMERICAN ELECTION

To the Editor.

Sir:—The parallel between the U. S. election and our own election of March 1940, strikes us as interesting. During the U. S. campaign, Mr. Roosevelt stuck to his job of being president, made a few radio speeches, always acted like a gentleman—and swept the country. His opponent toured the U.S.A., made over 100 speeches—and went down. Republican newspapers published a great deal of trash (of which they must be ashamed) but the people just would not swallow it.

In Canada our own prime minister, Mackenzie King, made a few radio speeches and pleaded for a good temper and sanity—and Canada responded by giving him a most unmistakable mandate to carry on and finish the war. Our Canadian opposition leader toured the country and made a great many speeches which got him nowhere. The Tory press, carried the most vicious campaign since 1867—and Canadians just spewed it out of their mouths. Now here the parallel ends—for the people of the U.S. will join heartily in supporting President-elect Roosevelt but our opposition is still crying and screaming over the March election and demanding to have its own way. Can't someone persuade the Tory press and leaders to act sanely until after the war is over?

S.P

FOR SALE

Wood Lot, 100 acres, Grandique Road.

Apply to,
HOWARD LATIMER
Arichat, C. B.

PRINTING

LETTER HEADS

ENVELOPES

BILL HEADS

STATEMENTS

LEDGER SHEETS

POSTERS

Etc.' Etc.

Check on your supply and order from

The RECORD
ARICHAT, C. B.



FARMERS!

ORDER LIME NOW

Farmers in Nova Scotia who have not yet taken advantage of the low rates for lime under the lime policy of the Nova Scotia department of agriculture should do so at once.

Order Before November 30

Over 28,000 tons of lime have already been purchased by farmers under this policy, and orders are still coming in. There are still many farmers who have not yet obtained lime at the very low rate made possible. Get your order in now and get delivery this fall.

Place orders through your local agricultural society to be forwarded to the Extension Division, N.S. department of agriculture, Truro.

The use of lime is vital to the fertility of all farm soils in Nova Scotia. Production per acre can be greatly increased by its use.

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

WINTER 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

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

LEAVES MULGRAVE AT NOON ON ARRIVAL OF EXPRESS FROM SYDNEY FOR ARICHAT AND CANSO.

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 WALKER FINANCIAL COMPANY
PORT HAWKESBURY, C. B.

Investments, Fire & Life Insurance

4 per cent paid on deposits.

G. S. WALKER,
Manager

THE WEEKLY NEWS FROM HOME



Have You a Son, Daughter, or Friend

52 ISSUES $2.00 IN CANADA $2.50 in U. S. A.

IN A NEARBY OR FAR OFF CITY? DO YOU NEGLECT TO WRITE—AND WHEN YOU DO WRITE DO YOU TELL ALL THE NEWS?

WHY NOT SUBSCRIBE FOR THE RECORD AND LET IT TELL THEM THE WEEKLY NEWS OF THE OLD HOME COUNTY?

WE WRITE THE LETTER AND PAY THE POSTAGE

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

WEST ARICHAT

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Mr. Harry Dorey, died suddenly at his home on Sunday. Although he had been in failing health for the last few months, his passing away came as a shock to the community He had attended Mass in the forenoon and was just arriving home from a meeting of the Credit Union, in the forenoon when he passed away. To the be eaved family we extend our sympathy.

Mrs. Gus Comeau has gone to Sydney to reside where her husband is clerk in the office of the Standard Paving Company.

Mrs E. J. Forgeron of Halifax, and Mrs. Alex Baker of North Sydney, attended the funeral of their father, Mr. Harry Dorey.

Freeman Babin has gone to Antigonish where he has secured employment.

Mrs. Leo Terrio and her son, Conrad are gone to Sydney to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gus Comeau.

Amedee LeBlanc, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile LeBlanc, and his wife, arived from the States to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Laura Poirier has entered O. L. A. Convent, Arichat, as a student in grade XI.

Gordon Bus Service
DAILY
Passengers and Freight

SYDNEY - ST. PETERS and ARICHAT

Phone. Sydney 216
Arichat Central

Leaving Arichat for Sydney 8 a. m. via D'Escousse
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.

ALONZO SAMPSON
LOWER L'ARDOISE, Cape Breton

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

YOU'LL FIND OUR PRICES RIGHT

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.

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.

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 lMunicipality 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 proceedings and sales are then or have previously been paid to the Treasurer of the said Municipaity

(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 Treasure.'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 Fereuson'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 description 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 Morrison,** 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»

Showman In Town on Wednesday

Fred Jotrey the Cape Breton showman of Little Narrows, was in town on Wednesday and put on a talking picture in the town hall that evening.

—o—

Returns From Ingonish

Thomas Acton, local electrician who was employed at Ingonish for some weeks doing electrical work in that vicinity, returned home on Wednesday.

—o—

Will Reside In Sydney

Gus. Comeau, Sydney, was a motor visitor in town on Sunday. His wife and family will make their home in Sydney for the winter, where Mr. Comeau is employed with the Standard Maritime Paving Co.

—o—

S. S. Surf Changes Her Schedule

The S. S. Surf on Monday began her winter schedule of sailings between Canso, Arichat and Mulgrave. She leaves Mulgrave on the arrival of the Sydney express and arrives here at 3 p.m. The Halifax mail arrives later in the evening via Louisdale. See Surf's winter ad in this issue.

—o—

Admitted to the Bar

Lloyd W. Hudson, a graduate of Dalhousie Law School, was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia in Supreme Court at Halifax on Saturday morning before Mr. Justice Doull, Mr. Hudson has been in charge of Mr. Muggah's law office at Port Hawkesbury for some months and intends to pursue the practice of law in that town. We wish him success.

—o—

Returns to Hafilax

C. C. Bouchard, who spent a few weeks with his wife and family in town, returned to resume his duties as carpenter in Halifax on Wednesday.

—o—

New Ad. In This Issue

See the new ad. of A. A. Morrison in this issue. They are busy opening up new goods for the Christmas Trade. Why send away for your gifts when this up-to-date store can supply your requirements.

—o—

Fishing a Failure

Fishing has been a comparative failure up to the present. If the fish fail to make their appearance in the near future the fishermen will be obliged to haul up their boats. This will mean great hardship to them and their families.

—o—

Inoculate Town Children

Inoculation of town children against diphtheria was administered by Dr. B. A. LeBlanc and Dr. G. R. Deveau on Tuesday afternoon in the pubic schools. On account of the prevalence of diphtheria in the province it is imperative that every precaution against this dreaded disease be taken Three injections of diphtheria toxoid given at intervals of three or four weeks will give the needed protection, we observed by a medical authority. It is urged that parents give their fullest co-operation in seeing that every child in this county is immunized against diphtheria.

—o—

Gives A Real Service

The Record offers a regular service. You can depend on it being issued next week and the week after. It does not require a special event or a special combination of events to bring it out. It is not an excursion special. Because of its regularity of issue and development of reader interest, the service offered by the Record is of definite value. This would be true, even if the paper never had a line or word designed to promote community activity. It offers a definite public service, and we would be gratified if the people of the consituency as a whole would so recognize it.

Change In Weather

The sudden change in temperature has brought with it the discomforts of various types of colds, some mild and others more severe. The climatic changse are responsible for several people being kept indoors.

—o—

Visits Her Parents at R. Bourgeois

Mrs. T. A. Babin, spent several days with her parents at River Bourgeois and returned to town on Wednesday.

—o—

Joins Canadian Navy

Jeffrey DeCoste, left for Halifax on Saturday having been called to join the Canadian Navy.

—o—

Left For Halifax on Saturday

Miss Anna DeWolfe left for Halifax on Saturday to seek employment in that city.

—o—

Week-End Visitors

Gus Thibeau a C.N.R., employee at Point Tupper, spent the week-end with Mrs. Thibeau, Arichat South.

—o—

Visiting in New Waterford

Miss Elsie Malzard is spending a few days with relatives in New Waterford and vicinity.

Leaves For Debert

Charles E. Latimer left for Debert N. S., on Wedneday, where he will be employed by Contractor H. H. Latimer.

—o—

County Nurse in Town on Tuesday

Miss Blanche Martell, county health nurse, was on a professional visit to Arichat on Tuesday.

—o—

Will Work In North Sydney

Peter Richard left for North Sydney on Tuesday to work at the Leonard fish plant.

—o—

Mrs. Mary A. Locke

Mrs. Mary A., widow of Richard J. Locke, died yesterday at the Gilbert home on Western avenue at the age of 88 years. She formerly resided ta 52 Prospect street and had been a resident at the home since 1927.

She was born in Arichat, C. B. daughter of Alexander and Angeline (Forrest) DeRoache. Surviving is a step-daughter, Mrs. Susan, wife of J Lewis Saunders of Cambridge.

—o—

AN EDITOR DOES NOTHING

Every Thursday someone cracks down with the suggestion, "Now that the paper is out you'll have nothing to do until next Thursday." This kind of talk gives us a pain. How delightful it is that a country editor has practicallly nothing to do between press days. Business, in a printing office, runs along automatically. When the paper bill comes due, money falls off the trees with which to pay it.

Subscribers vie with each other to see who can pay the farthest in advnce. Advertisers beg for additional space, and the way the news hunts up the editor is also pleasing to contemplate. When the paper is out, the editor simply goes to his desk, leans back in his easy chair and waits until next week's press day. The day before, people line up at the office door and file past the desk and tell him all the news of the week which he writes up in 15 minutes, takes it back and hangs in on the hook. The compisitor takes the copy, shakes it in front of the Linotype machine with a few mystic words, and it does the rest. The editor goes down town to deposit some money. Running a newspaper is the greatest snap in the catalog. Now, if the editor could only do away with press day, the joy would be complete.—Blakesburg, Ia., Excelsior.

CARD OF THANKS

The wife and family of the late H. D. Samson, Petit de Grat, wish to express their thanks for the kindness and expressions of sympathy shown them during their recent sad bereavement.

Petit de Grat, C. B., Nov 21, 1940.



Arrives Home on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Latimer arrived home on Tuesday from Prince Edward Island, where they were visiting friends and relatives.

—o—

Spends Week-End at Home

Arthur Stone, Sydney, spent Sunday in town returning to the steel city, on Monday.

—:o:—

WEDDING BELLS

BOUDREAU-LANDRY

A very pretty military wedding took place at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, Petit de Grat, on Monday when Miss Cecilia Landry, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Landry was united in marriage to Vincent Boudreau, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Remi S. Boudreau. The bride looked charming in a long dress of crisp rayon taffeta with a silk net bridal veil, the plain fine net cap in hallo effect with wax arranged blossoms. The groom wore an army dress suit. The bridesmaid, Delia David wire a rose evening dress of celenase satin and a dainty white bridal cap with circular veil. Both bride and bridesmaid wore white accessories to match. The groom was supported by Harry Landry a brother of the bride. Rev. George Landry, P. P., of Louisdale performed the ceremony and celebrated the nupital Mass in the midst of a large number of relatives and friends. Breakfast and supper were served to the invited guests at the groom's parents. A sumptuous dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. They received many valuable gifts and will reside at the groom's parents. In the evening they gave a dance, for their friends at the parish hall which was filled to capacity. The groom is a buglar in the army and enlisted last July at Halifax. We wish them a long and happy wedded life.

—o—

OLD CAPE BRETON

Ho, old Cape Breton, ho ro he,
So glad to see you, Sandy;
O, sure you'll have a cup of tea;
We keep the tea-pot handy.

Sail o'er the oceans to your mind,
In every clime a rover,
Another land you'll never find
Like old Cape Breton over.

A land of hospitality,
A land of song and story,
A land where every one you see
Is either Grit or Tory.

Where sing we good old Gaelic songs,
The grandest in creation;
And would that lays of other tongues
Were strong in emulation.

The very land to rear the strong;
And that we may be bolder,
We're fed on porridge when we're young,
On herring when we're older.

Our hills and glens in beauty shine
Our mountains vie to charm us;
And never a skunk or porcupine
To odorize or harm us.

We never see a rattle-snake,
Or hear a panther prowling;
We rarely know the earth to quake:
So, why should we be growling?

To give this song its proper atmosphere, it should be sung with the chorus "Fa-ill eile, fa-il o; fa-ill oro eile," etc., as found in "Coisir Chiuil." Failing that, it may be sung to "Yaneke Doodle." using the first verse above as a chorus.

—:o:—

PORT AN CHOILICH

Fhuair sinn am port ainmeil so air da dhoigh. An toiseach an leabhar sgoile—Leabhar na Cloinne Bige—mar so:

Tha tri chasan deiridh
Air a' choileach aig MacCormaig,
Tha tri chasan deiridh
Air a' choileach sig Mac Cormaig,
Tha Tri chasan deiridh
Air a' choileach aig Mac Cormaig,
Tri chasan deiridh agus
Ceithir chasan dearg air.

Agus an la roimhe fhuair sinn e bho Chalum Moireastan, Loch Mhic Fhearghais, fear a ghabh e gu math air an t-seol so:

Tha tri squirean deiridh
Air a' choileach aig Iain Camshron;
The tri squirean deiridh
Air a' choileach aig Iain Camshron;
C'ar-son a tha na h-uiread air,
'S mo choileach-sa gun earball?

Ged fhuair sinn e air a' cheud seol, mar thuirt sinn cheana, al eabhar-sgoile, gu dearbh is fhearr leinn an seol air an robh e aig calum:—tha beagan toinisg ann.

SALE TO CLEAR

Ladies' Dresses - - 1.98 now 1.00
Mens' Jackets - - 2.98 " 2.25
Mens' Caps - - 1.35 " 75c
Mens' Heavy Jackets 5.75 " 4.25

M. M. TERRIO

ARICHAT, - N. S.

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.

LYNCH'S BAKERY

SYDNEY - - N. S.

The Highland Scots

By J. G. MacKINNON

(All Rights Reserved)

PART IV

The Celts in Ireland were not molested by the Romans, but those of Caledonia had to fight, and fight hard, to retain their freedom. They succeeded in repelling the proud invaders, not only because of the rugged nature of their country, but also, and perhaps chiefly, because of their inborn love of being their own masters. They kept up a struggle that was fierce and almost continuous. At times, their strength was unequal to that of the Roman legions, and on those occasions, they killed their own wives and children rather than have them fall into the hands of the aliens. It is evident that their crime against Boadecia and her two daughters was not the only one of its kind, and that their ill-fame had gone before the Romans into the far north.

The battle of Mons Graupius, fought in 86 A.D., has been claimed as a decisive victory for the armies of Rome; but if it was a victory, they had to fall back and build walls across the country to keep the mountaineers from getting south, and a chain of forts along theeast coast to keep them from the sea. Some years later they built a wall farther south, being unable to hold the first one. These fortifications were maintained for a least two hundred and fifty years, but in spite of all their strength, the Caledonians repeatedly broke through.

The Roman Empire at that time embraced the whole known world, and the fact that more than one Emperor undertook personally to subdue them shows that the Caledonians were no mean warriors, and that the war they waged was not a series of petty raids. Andrew Lang, describing their movements in the several campaigns, takes occasion more than once to point out that their tactics were not those ever employed by savages. That writer, altho not faultless himself, found it necessary to emphasize that fact because so many of the earlier ones had followed one another in giving forth the impression that savages they were.

Had they been savages, the Romans would not have deemed it of great importance to have them subdued. But that they did deem it important is seen in the persistent efforts made in that direction. To mention but one campaign, the Emperor Severus, in the year 208 A.D., placed himself at the head of a large army, determined to accomplish what had not hitherto been done. He cut a path through the forest, made roads through marshes and over mountains, building bridges where required, and succeeded in reaching as far north as the Moray Forth. Neither going nor coming did he get a chance to fight a pitched battle with his Celtic enemies, but he returned south with less than half his army, the Caledonians having proved themselves too vigilant for him to surprise, too resourceful for him or his generals to outwit. In that one campaign the Romans lost fifty thousand men, so large a number as to convince the invaders that conquest was out of the question. After that they had to satisfy themselves with conducting a war of defence.

COMING OF THE SAXONS

WHEN the Romans withdrew from Britain, they left the Celtic population south of the Walls in a helpless condition. For over three hundred years the Romans had ruled the land, and during that time the Celts had not been allowed to bear arms, or to engage in wars of any kind, not even to defend themselves or their country. The Roman soldiers attended to all that. Now, with these soldiers gone, and they left to shift for themselves, they became an easy prey to all the roving bands of adventurers or pirates that chose to come. Those to the north soon felt the pressure of the Caledonians (Picts and Scots) who had for long been cooped up behind the walls built by the power of Rome. These spread to the lower lands to get themselves better farms to till, and a greater variety of foods to eat; and as those to the south of the walls had been kept strangers to them for seven or eight generations, they had no sort of diffidence in helping themselves to part of their possessions. That law of 'Thine is mine' was observed in those days quite as strictly as in our own. So the undefended folk south of the walls suffered.

Those living near the coast in the south and east suffered too. Bands of pirates from across the sea were getting at them, plundering and slaying as best suited their purpose at the time. These, like the Picts and Scots, had not been under the rule of Rome, were well armed, and good warriors. Unlike the Caledonians, they did not seem disposed to settle, but sailed for home with their booty after each raid. It seemed to the undefended Britons that these would be good men to set against the Picts and Scots; so they asked them to come to their aid, which the others readily did. Coming in larger numbers than before, they in due time checked the Picts and Scots; but while doing so, they spied out the land and decided that it would be a good country for themselves. Therefore they made themselves at home took possession of their employers' farms slew or put to flight the men and boys, and kept the women and girls to be their own wives and domestics. Thus came the Saxons to Britain; and while their own descendants know them as Angles or English, and their land England, all their Celtic neighbours, who had good reason to know who they were, call them Saxons, and their country Saxonland.—Sasunn. So we have to conclude that the greater bulk of the invaders were Saxons.

Abouth the middle of the forth century, the Romans had to abandon the walls and forts of their lonely outposts in Caledonia, and some sixty years later, 410 A.D., they withdrew from Britain altogether. For a considerable time before their going, there had been a well-established knigdom of Picts in Caledonia. The Scots, although there in large numbers as well, did not, apparently, form a kingdom until the year 503, their first king being Fergus, son of Erc, a recent arrival from Ireland.

From this King sprang the Royal Faimly of Scotland which in 1603 became the Royal Family of all Britain, and is now that of British Dominions the world over.

With King Fergus there was brought to Scotland the famous **Lia Fail**, of Stone of Destiny, sitting on which the early kings were crowned, and which has been, for hundreds of years, a part of the seat of the Coronation Chair. Legend has it that this was the stone which Jacob used as a pillow when he slept at Bethel; and there are people living to-day who see no reason to doubt it. The same legend, or another, states that wherever that stone is, no one shall sit on it to be crowned unless he has flowing in his veins the blood of the early Gaelic Kings of the Scots. So far, no one has.

"Unless the fates are faithless found,
And prophet's voice be vain,
Where'er this monument is found
The Scottish race shall reign."

Coronation Day is now largely taken up with parades and pageantry, but the actual crowning of the king is a religious ceremony; he is not only crowned but consecrated according to recognized Christian rites. This Christian element was brought in by the early Scots, A.D., 574, when Aidan was crowned and consecrated by Saint Columba at Iona, being the first Christian coronation recorded in history.

So, our Royal Family, our Coronation Stone, and our Christian Coronation Service came to us directly from the Highland Scots.

Living in either Ireland or Scotland, the Scots were one peole, speaking the same language; and up to the eleventh or twelfth centuries of our era, their literature and traditions were common to both countries. After that, there was less traffic between the two, so that they differed more and more has the centuries passed. Before the time named, the Scots of both countris had received an infusion of Norse blood; and after it, those f Ireland absorbed large numbers of Normans and Anglo-Saxons; so much so, that in the more recent history of Ireland, many of the leaders bore what were originally foreign names, although their activities would lead us to suspect them of being more Irish than the old Irish themselves.



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PETIT DE GRAT

(From Our Own Correspondent)

The past week brought very meagre results to the fishermen of this port owing to the scarity of fish on the grounds. The run of fall mackerel was slack and the netters have taken their nets ashore. Smelt fishermen report very poor catches in the inner harbour.

Marie and Steve Harrietta and Albert Marshall of New Aberdeen, C. B., were guests of relatives and friends here the past week.

Xyste Landry and Fulbert Boudreau spent the week-end with friends in Canso.

The motor boats Liberta, II, Capt. W. H. Boudreau and Elizabeth S. II, Capt. Louis Samson have gone to Louisburg to engage at the fall fishing out of that port.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marchand (nee Bernadette Boudreau) recently, a son.

Private Vander Landry stationed at Halifax, spent the week-end with relatives.

Mrs. Leo LeBlanc, Poulamon, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Willard Marchand for several days.

Miss Irene Landry, of Little Anse, was married to Anthony Smith, of West Arichat on Monday at Halifax.

Corporal A. E. Lumnsden and private Henry Boudreu now stationed at Mulgrave attended the Boudreau-Landry nuptials on Monday.

Delphis Landry, a patient at St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish for several weeks returned home recently.

Miss Estelle Boudreau, who is employed in Sydney, spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Boudreau, South Side.

The M. V. Nova II, Capt George Schmeisser, was in port from Halifax with freight for local merchants on Monday.

Gems of Thought Service

CIRCUMSTANCES

Whatever happens in the world, let us sing and say, We will wait what God the Lord will do.—Martin Luther

I endeavor to subdue circumstances to myself, and not myself to circumstances.—Horace.

At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.—Hume.

The height of human wisdom is to bring our tempers down to our circumstances and to make a calm within, under the weight of the greatest storm without.—Defoe.

Calm Soul of all things, make it mine
To feel, amid the city's jar,
That there abides a peace of thine
Man did not make and cannot mar.
—Matthew Arnold

Gladiators of the Sea

Nature has seldom endowed any creature of the marine world with a more remarkable appendage than the weapon which she gave to the swordfish. This sword, which is an elongation of the upper jaw, is a very formidable weapon placed, as it is, at the "business" end of a powerful and speedy leviathan weighing up to 600 pounds or more. The question is sometimes asked "Is this creature's bony protuberance just another freak of nature with no apparent use, or does that fish employ its elongated snout in maintaining its every day existence." Although scientific data to support such a contention may be somewhat meagre, we are led to believe that the sword at times does serve a definite purpose. Stories have been told of these "gladiators of the sea" hunting with schools of sharks and sometimes attacking large whales. It is said that while the sharks worry their victim, the sword fish darts in and administers the "coup de grace". Usually sharks and swordfish are mortal enemies, so perhaps this is just another fish tale. There are, however, many very curious instances on record of the encounters of this fish with other fishes and also of their attacks upon ships. It is not an uncommon occurrence to have the sword driven through the oak planking of a ship's bottom and to have the fish swim away leaving the sword stuck fast.

There does seem to be some evidence that the sword fish makes use of its weapon to capture its food. Usually he contents himself with small prey for the most part the common schooling species of fish such as the mackerel. Sword fish are said to rise beneath the school of small fish, striking to the right and left with their swords until they have killed or disabled a number, not by spearing them, but by cutting them down with their swords. At times they have observed to rise perpendicuarly out of the water until the sword and two thirds of their body is exposed to view; then they fall flat on their sides striking many of the fish with their bodies and the sides of their swords. One fisherman reported picking up as much as a bushel of herring on George's Banks, Nova Scotia, thus killed by a sword fish. After disabling their prey in this manner they proceed to devour them.

Angling for sword fish is a very popular sport around Cape Breton Island. Many of the little fishing villages nestled in beautiful bays along the coast of Cape Breton Highlands National Park have become busy sword fishing centres in recent years. Angling for sword fish is usually done from a motor boat equipped with the familiar swivel chair, rod socket and shoulder harness but many anglers prefer the ordinary dory of the type used by commercial fishermen all along the Atlantic seaboard. The dory is a light high-sided craft with a flat bottom. It is easy to manouvre, has plenty of stability and with the angler's seat rigged slightly forward of amidships, the dory will tow readily when the big fish takes the hook. This method gives the angler a more direct pull on the fish and owing to the small inertia of the dory it reduces greatly the chances of broken tackle when the big "battler" starts to fight. It is a thrilling sport for the angler is thrown entirely upon his or her own resources, and the fight becomes a duel between angler and fish.

The swordfish spends most of his time in deep water but on calm sunny days he likes to swim along the surface. When in this mood he is afraid of nothing and fishermen are reaping a rich harvest from these waters. Over one week-end no lees than 825 sword fish were landed by commercial fishermen operating from one port on the east coast of this island. In aggregate weight this catch reached some 200,000 pounds.

The angler's chief aim, is to locate a sunning fish. This done the bait is drawn back and forth across the sword. Hooking a broadbill is a matter demanding considerable skill as the mouth is so soft that the hook frequently is shaken clear as the fish thrashes the surface of the water. Sword fish are spectacular fighters often making prodigious leaps from the water preferring the surface to the depths for their battles.

L'ARDOISE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

J. E. Thebault, R.C.A.F., of Montreal was a week-end guest, here of Mr. Robert Martell and family.

Mr. Robert Brymer of Lower L'Ardoise, passed away at the V.G., Hospital on Friday last, his death was due to Bronchial Pneumonia having set in following an operation. The remains arrived home on Saturday, accompanied by Mr. William Devereux, of Halifax, nephew of the deceased. is wife predecsed him about nine months ago, he leaves to mourn, six sisters Mrs. William Murphy, Point Micheau Mrs. Alice Devereux, Halifax, Zable at home Agnes, Henrietta and Mrs. Eddie Blare Boston, Mass. Deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved sisters.

Mr. Alex J. Sampson and Mr. Harold Connolly of Toronto were week-end motor visitors here the past week, guests of the formers brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Sampson.

Pte. Pat. Martell, Felix Monbourquette, Walter Briand, Pat Cahill, Walter and Russell Pottle were week-end visitors from Sydney.

Mr. Peter Clannon, has arrived from Sydney on oMnday, where he has been employed as carpenter for the past months.

Mr. Peter McKenzie Campbell, of Johnstown, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sampson.

Rev. Fr. Angus MacNeil, P.P., of Glendale, was the guest of Mr. Joseph G. Monbourquette and family on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McGrath, son James and Mrs. Albert Davidson were motor visitors from Sydney Mines on Monday; they were accompanied on their return by Rose A. Monbourquette of Lower L'Ardoise.

Messrs Sam Gracie, Wilfred Birrette, Charlie Sampson and Arthur Brymer returned from Debert the past week where they had been employed for some time.

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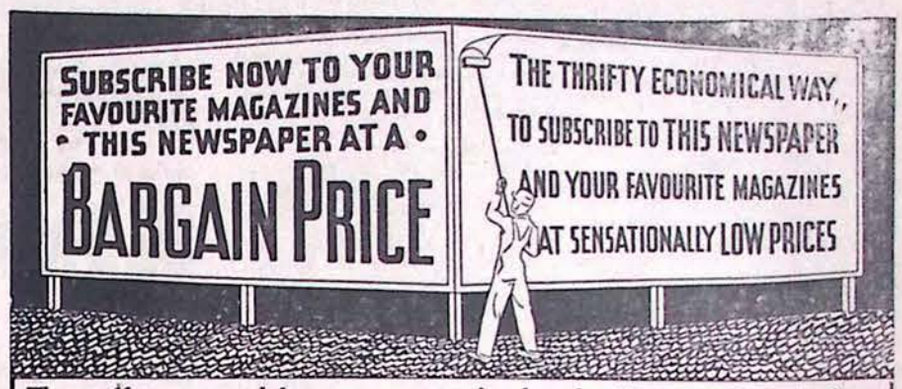
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