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, MARCH 22, 1941 — No. 34

« Winston Churchill »

CHAPTER XVII

"It is the sea, it is the sea,
In all its vague immensity."
—Longfellow.

It has often been stated that a truly great soldier cannot be truly a good politician. If that is true, then it can be mentioned at this point that Winston Churchill was a better soldier than politician. However, he was a great statesman throughout his career. And these are the qualities which he brought into every public office which he occupied.

He was never a strict "party" man in political affairs, and though this ideal of serving his country first and his party afterwards brought him many official set-backs, with his political star shooting up and flying down on occasions yet there is not the slightest doubt that history will recognize him as one of the greatest statesmen not alone in the history of the British Empire but in the story of the world domain, this being a most unusual quality for a man whose military genius is beyond any question, especially when it is remembered that soldiers are always supposed to be extremely poor diplomats. In 1900, Winston Churchill was elected on the Conservative ticket as Member of Parliament for Oldham, and though much was expected of him on account of his father's brilliant parliamentary career and which is a bad handicap for a young legislator, yet he made his mark almost immediately, being popular for his indication of developing into a great orator and secretly admired by many politicians for his frankness. If he believed in any cause, nothing seemed to frighten or to deter him from the course even when it was contrary to the popular opinion of the time. He had definite principles and he fought for them, regardless of the personal loss which his steadfast policies would incur. That was Winston Churchill's situation, with this truism forming a characteristic of his career from the beginning, making him a big power in Conservative ranks at one stage and at another point he was a very powerful force in the Liberal party.

In 1911, Britain was nearing a dangerous clash with Germany over the "Agadir" incident, but at the last moment an actual war was averted by diplomatic pressure, with a sharp division of opinion existing in the ranks of the British leaders, some holding that Germany was a real menace and others following what would be called now an "appeasement" policy. Winston Churchill, of course, based any suggestion of "appeasement" and he stated that war with Germany was sure to come soon. However, a precautionary compromise was made and as a result Winston Churchill was taken from his position at that time of Home Secretary to become First Lord of the Admiralty in order to prepare the fleet. He did more than prepare the fleet, and indeed, with no hesitation, he made the British Navy ready for actual war at a moment's notice. He was confidentially certain that war was coming with Germany that he proceeded to make important naval reforms both in the navy itself and its administration, making the organization from top to bottom. He introduced and established a naval war staff, 15-inch gun, development of light cruisers, creation of battleships like the "Queen Elizabeth" type, and changed the personnel, having Sir John Jellicoe as his second lord (1912-1914) and Sir David Beatty as naval secretary. In fact, he moved at such a fast pace in his preparations for any eventualities of war that a serious rift broke out between Lloyd George and himself. However, when the World War of 1914 dawned, this foresight of Winston Churchill of preparing the fleet and putting it on a war basis saved the situation for the whole civilized world. Nevertheless, after the failures of the Antwerp and Dardanelle expedition and the fall of the Liberals, Winston Churchill was replaced in 1915 as Admiralty head by Balfour, though he still remained in public office for a time, resigning on Nov. 13, 1915 when he was not included in the new war committee of the Cabinet. He did not remain inactive. He went on active service in France, commanding the 6th Royal Scots Fusiliers, but within a short time he was summond back to London by Lloyd George who recalled him in order to get the best man available for a vitally responsible task, namely, Minister of Munitions, which was then as it is to-day one of the most exacting and difficult war jobs which can be entrusted to a key member of the Cabinet. He showed himself to be a human dynamo and he gained an invaluable insight into the intricate workings of a great war machine.

NEW APPOINTMENT



JOHN E. McINTYRE

JOHN E. McINTYRE, recently appointed Agricultural Agent for the Canadian National Railways with headquarters at Moncton, N. B.

Mr. McIntyre has been associated with agriculture all his life, having been born and brought up on a farm. He was born in Campbellton, N. B., and first took up the intensive study of agriculture at the Agricultural College in Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, Que., and from there went to the Ontario Agricutural College at Guelph, Ont., graduating in 1921 with the degree of Bachelor of Scientific Agriculture, conferred on him by the University of Toronto. Previous to his appointment, Mr. McIntyre was engaged in agricultural work for the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. He was one of the organizers of the Maritime Fertilizer Council and has been its Secretary since 1924.

F. DONOVAN, GLACE BAY IS AMONG GRADUATES

Airmen received their wings at a graduation ceremony at the bombing and gunnery school at Jarvis, Ont., Saturday and left at once to complete their training in other Royal Canadian Air Force centres.

Maritimers receiving wings included: F. Donovan, Glace Bay; W. F. Muir, New Glasgow; T. B. Miller, St. John; F. W. Tisdall, Moncton; and F. Trois Kemptville.

Graduating from No. 4 bombing and gunnery school at Primrose, Ont., were Sgt. D. A. J. Cameron, Cape Breton, and Sgt. G. J. Kearns, Halifax.

THANKS BE

Oh, say are you glad that we've no Nazi 'hail';
That we're not roused o'nights by the dread 'Banshee wail';
That our roofs and our windows are whole and still there;
That our kiddies are with us, not 'Vaccys' elsewhere?

Are we thankful our head rests at night on a pillow;
That we're not keeping watch on the turbulent billow;
That we're comfortably 'doing our bit' in this war
Without too much trouble, or risk of a scar?

Are we properly thankful that our lucky stars
Keep us three thousand miles from this deadliest of wars;
And that ne'er a Canadian woman or child
Has been blasted to pieces, enslaved or defiled?

Yet others as little war-guilty as we
Are wounded, bereaved—their houses debris;
Let us show we are grateful by vowing to buy
War Savings Certificates Regularly.

William D. Dodd.

Gems of Thought

GREATNESS

Nothing can be great which is not right.—Samuel Johnson.

—oOo—

Great minds had rather deserve contemporaneous applause without obtaining it than attain without deserving it. If it follow them it is well, but they will not deviate to follow it.—Colton.

—oOo—

Every luminary in the constellation of human greatness, like the stars, comes out in the darkness to shine with the reflected light of God. —Mary Baker Eddy.

—oOo—

Strength of character lies in demanding special circumstances, but in mastering and using any that may be given.—Canon Scott Holland.

—oOo—

The workshop of character is everyday life. The uneventful and commonplace hour is where the battle is lost or won.—Malthie D. Baldock.

—oOo—

The final proof of greatness lies in being able to endure contumely without resentment.—Elbert Hubbard.

NOVA SCOTIA FARM NEWS

FEED GRAIN STORAGE ELEVATORS

Intimation that the Nova Scotia government had been considering the proposal for erection of storage elevators at two or three points in the province for the storing of feed grains brought from the west by water transportation, was given in the legislature during the past week, by Premier MacMillan. This proposal has been under consideration by officials of the department of agriculture for some time, as one means of brining about a reduction in the cost of feeds to farmers here. Further announcement to be made later concerning the details of the project.

Premier MacMillan also intimated that consideration was being given the matter of establishing one or two abattoirs in the province where locally produced livestock could be slaughtered for the meat trade under proper government grading and inspection. At present it is necessary for livestock producers to ship their livestock to the plant at Moncton to obtain such grading and inspection.

FEBRUARY BUTTER PRODUCTION

Production of creamery butter for February in Nova Scotia totalled 338,846 lbs., a decrease of 2.7 percent for February production in 1940. Total production for the first two months of 1941 has been 717,649 lbs. a reduction of .9 percent. over the corresponding 1940 period. Average Montreal price quotation, wholesale, during February was 33.49 cents lb., compared with 26.8 cents in February, 1940.

Cold storage holdings of butter as at March 1 in Canada were 18,153,000 lbs. compared with 23,346,000 lbs. on March 1 of last year.

PER CAPITA CONSUMPTION OF EEGS, POULTRY

Canadians are noted for being the greatest egg eaters in the world, and this is to some extent borne out by a report which emanated from Ottawa quarters recently showing that the estimated per capita consumption of eggs in Canada during 1939 was 21.28 dozens during the year. The same report estimated that the per capita consumption of poultry among Canadians for that year was 19.31 lbs.

BUYING SEED POTATOES

The federal department of agriculture is once more drawing attention of potato growers to the fact that the only potatoes that can legally be sold or advertised as seed potatoes are those which have been certified as seed by the dominion department of agriculture. This is important for all potato producers, who have only to check the label on seed potatoes they buy to assure themselves as to whether these are "certified", since all such potatoes bear a tag with the words printed in bold letters. These tags bear the official number of the growers who produced the seed.

SUCCESS OF JUNIOR POULTRY CLUB PROJECT

A summary of records kept in 1939 and 1940 by the junior poultry clubs of Cobequid Bay, Bass River, Meteghan, Caledonia and West Pubnico, compiled byC. E. Benoit, provincial poultry promoter, indicates the success of the poultry club project. These records showed a net return per club member of $136 on the operations. The following figures disclose the results of the projects, averaged up on the basis one complete project, from the records of the five clubs:

Cost of 1000 chicks (980 living at six weeks)	$120.00
Cost of starting mash	61.72
Coal for four brooders	36.00
	$237.72
(Cost of chick at 6 wks. 24cts)	
Cost grain and mash from 6wks. to 6 mos.	598.50
Total Cost	$836.22
Revenue:	
Net returns from capons (480) 2280 lbs. at 25 cts.	720.00
480 pullets kept for laying (meat value)	600.00
Provincial premium paid junior club members on purchase of chicks. $40 per 1000	40.00
Total returns	$1360.00
Returns per club member	$136.00

NEW APPOINTMENT

Nova Scotia farmers and agricultural workers will be interested in the appointment recently of J. E. McIntyre, former secretary of the maritime fertilizer council, to the position of maritime representative of the departments of colonization and agriculture for the Canadian National Railways, with headquarters at Moncton. Mr. McIntyre has been in agricultural work in the Maritimes, chiefly in connection with fertilizer promotion, since taking his degree in agriculture.

SOILS AND CROPS SHORT COURSE AT

Excellent attendance characterized the short course in soils, crops and fertilizers held at the agricultural college, Truro, February 25 to March 7, particularly during the progress of the seed fair, when some 65 farmers and junior farm club members attended the lectures given by the staff of the department of agriculture. The course, under the particular direction of Kenneth Cox, provincial agronomist, and Prof. L. C. Harlow, provincial chemist, was held under the Youth training plan. The course in vegetables and small fruits, held during the past week, was also well attended, this being under the particular direction of C. M. Collins, provincial horticulturist.

PROVINCIAL SEED SHOW

The annual provincial seed show, held at the agricultural college at Truro, on March 7, revealed the results of work done in recent years by farmers in a number of districts in the province along the line of good seed production in both grains and grasses.

South Inverness, in Cape Breton, which has been outstanding in recent years in this work, captured nine of the prizes in the senior class, where there was a good exhibition of seed grains. Other prizes in the senior group were shared by Pictou, Colchester, Cumberland and Hants counties.

The best collection of wheat, oats and barley in the show was exhibited by D. W. Adamson, of Scotsburn, Pictou county, who also won a number of other prizes. He was first in Erban oats, and his son, Jack was second. Mr. Adamson was also 1st in two-rowed barley; 1st in timothy, and 1st in red clover. Another Pictou county winner was Jas. Maxwell, Alma, who was 2nd in Coronation wheat; while Clarence Mackay, of Scotsburn, was 1st in yellow oats.

South Inverness winners included W. J. Sutherland, of Colindale, 1st in medium to late wheat. Hugh McPherson, of Mabou, who was 3rd in Erban oats, John Gillis, Port Hood, who placed 2nd in medium to late wheat, and 3rd in collection of three grains, W. A. MacIsaac of St. Ninian, who was 1st in early maturing wheat, and 2nd in the collection, A. S. Macdonnell of Judique, who was 1st in Coronation wheat and 2nd in 6-rowed barley, and W. F. Gillis, of Colindale, who was 2nd in 2-rowed barley.

Truro district in Colchester, had W. A. Flemming, who took 2nd in medium to late oats, 2nd in early oats, and 3rd in 6-rowed barley; Frank Lougheed of Old Barns who was 1st in early oats; Carman Forbes of Old Barns who took 3rd in medium to late oats, 1st in Irish Cobbler potatoes, and first in Garnet Chili potatoes; and Roger Stewart of Old Barns, who was 2nd in Irish Cobblers and 1st in Katahdin potatoes.

From Cumberland, E. N. Smith of, Shinimicas Bridge, was 3rd in 2-rowed barley 1st in buckwheat.

From Hants, Howard Smiley and Sons, of Newport, took first place in medium to late oats.

The classes for junior farm clubs were well contended, particularly in the seed potato clubas. Winners in the Irish Cobbler class were Victor Smith, Shinimicas, Wallace Lougheed, Old Barns; Allison McCurdy, Old Barns. In Blue Triumph, Audrey Keizer and Blake Fraser of Hall's Harbour, Kings County, were the winners, and in Green Mountain potatoes, Edward Brown, Mortimer Fraser and Mildred Fraser, all of Hall's Harbour, were the winners. In swede seed, winners were Douglas and Doreen Smith, Morley Smith and Grace Angus, all of Shinimicas. In Erban oats, junior winners were Donald Stevens, Richmond; Leon Smith and Lorimer Thompson, Shinimicas. Pictou and Colchester juniors united in the class for barley, with 25 entries, the winners being D. G. Ferguson, and aJck Adamson of Scotsburn; Harold Tattrie, of River John; Frank Cox, Upper Stewiacke; Alden Kennedy, and Cyril Kennedy, Middle Stewiacke.

In the junior club judging contest Oxford club, Agnes and Mildred Wavroch, were winners in potatoes, and Morley and Douglas Smith, of Shinimicas, in grain judging.

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Before dial telephones were installed in Egypt switchboard operators had to know five languages in order to qualify for a position. Imagine being able to get wrong numbers in five different languages!

Current Developments In The Balkans

By WM. MacDONALD, North Sydney

Lured by fase promises and threats from Germany, Bulgaria has formally joined the Rome-Berlin-Tokio Alliance. Although this action may be considered as tending to clarify the Balkan situation, there is much that may yet happen and in reality the main issue of concern in the Balkans has yet to be solved.

It is generally assumed in military and diplomatic circles that anything that may happen in the Balkans or Mediterranean would only be of secondary importance to the main battle which is the Battle of Britain. Hitler has repeatedly asserted and it is the opinion of most Britons that the British Isles will be the scene of the battle that will decide the outcome of this war. The truth of that statement is not accepted because Hitler made it; not by any means, but because it is obvious that so long as Great Britain stands unconquered Germany or any other country or combination of countries can never hope to dominate Europe.

The Nazi occupation of Bulgaria and probably Yugoslavia, or even an attack on Greece, will not settle anything as far as the ultimate outcome of the war is concerned. The real significance of the tense Balkan situation is that it may serve as a primary in which the strength of Britain and Germany may be severely, if not finally, tested. If the situation will continue to worren it will tend to push certain countries, whose independent existense will be threatened, off the fence and make them drop into one camp or the other.

Even if Hitler conquered Greece, which is most likely he will attempt to do if he thinks he could subdue the Greeks without meeting too much resistence, there is nothing that Germany would gain therefrom and the loss to Britain would not have any definite affect on the outcome of the war. It is true that a Nazi Conquest of the Balkans would be a severe reverse to the now excellent British prestige, but it would not materially or strategically affect the British as much as it would hinder Germany economically.

With the exception of Greece, which has steadfastly stood by democracy, the Balkan States have always tried to have a foot in both camps. Bulgaria's action in joining the Axis was only a repetition of what it did in the last war, and none of the other Balkan countries have ever shown any resistence to Nazi ambitions. It is therefore obvious that a Nazi advance into the Balkans will not be of much significance in itself, but the reaction to such move may be of the greatest importance.

Greece has firmly stated that it will fight if Germany violated its frontiers. Plans are ready for immediate British aid to Greece if Germany attacks that country and Turkey, who has a treaty with Britain, may deem the time to take military action opportune. This would remove any doubt about where Turkey stands and would clarify Russia's attitude immeasurably, for Turkey would not take any military action without the approval of the Soviet.

Such repercussions would prove fatal to the Axis and might well change the course of events throughout the world. Fighting a major battle on two fronts is something Germany has always dreaded. That is why Hitler is using all his diplomatic power to end the war between Italy and Greece.

Hitler with his arms massed on the Greek border would not let the heroic Greek soldiers go on slaughtering Mussolini's now famous runaway warriors when he would give them a characteristic "stab in the back", if he wasn't afraid of exploding the Russo-Turkish powder keg.

It may therefore be assured that Germany will not risk war in the eastern Mediterranean and that Hitler will not attack Greece until he has removed any potential danger that may exist in such a move. In this case perhaps German diplomacy has met the immobile Britain, although never contemplating a major conflict in the Balkans, has woven a series of diplomatic nets between some of the Balkan States that the former Austrian paper hanger will find it hard to get through.

Bombs And Chores On Scottish Farm

Edited By
B. Leslie Emslie, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

"It's a wonderful experience to be awakened by the crack of a bomb and hear plop! plop! plop! all around; then look out of the window and see fires springing up here and there until the whole place seems ablaze." So writes a farmer on the east coast of Scotland, who goes on to say that they have been "fairly lucky" so far. The closest call was one night when eight high explosive bombs were dropped nearby. All but one fell in the river; the house of a farm labourer was hit and set afire; one person was killed and three injured.

Another time about 100 incendiary bombs were dropped around the farm buildings, burning themselves out in the fields. The Jerry then machine-gunned a hospital and attempted to douse a searchlight, when a Lewis gunner put finis to his career, and the flaming plane came down in a field of standing grain. But this farmer doesn't allow these incidents to disrupt his daily routine, even though his nights may sometimes be disturbed.

In the next sentence he tells of having gone out of sheep and increased his dairy herd to 50 cows. He is very pleased with a milking machine he has installed, remarking that it now takes less time to milk 40 than it used to take four milkers to do 26 cows. Feeding stuffs, he said, will be rationed in 1941, dairy herds getting preference. Potash in fertilizers, too, will be rationed, but he has already taken the precaution to order his fertilizer requirements for delivery before spring.

There is no more private selling of fat cattle; all have to be taken to a recognized mart and put on the scales, being paid for at a fixed price per pound, according as the grade is A, B or C. Fourteen days in advance notice must be given of intention to offer livestock for sale. The price of grain has doubled since the war started, but potatoes have not gone up so much. There is a standard price for each kind and grade of product, and our friend seems to deplore lack of opportunity to drive a bargain!

Of the five brothers raised in this Scottish home two are farmers, two lawyers and one a graduate in agricultural science. Now only our correspondent remains on the farm, and he is a special constable. Two are air-raid wardens and two are in the regular army. All are full of confidence, proud and determined to serve their country and defend their home.

—o—

Be still, and know that I am God.
—Psalms 46:10

NOTES FROM THE SEVEN SEAS

Citizens of St. Pierre and Miquelon, the two small islands on the Newfoundland coast which belong to France, have clubbed together to aid British and French victims of the war in Europe.

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South Africa is turning 60 m.p.h. armoured cars, with gun turrets and bullet-proof tractor-grip tires, in sufficient numbers to supply her own armies, and also to contribute to the equipment of the British forces in North Africa.

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For one peppercorn rent, Queen Salote of Tonga has given 160 acres to the British Government for an airdrome. Tongans have subscribed $30,000 for a British fighter aircraft and formed a defence force trained by a New Zealand sergant major.

(The island of Tonga lies in the Pacific, south west of Fiji. It is an independent kingdom, under British protection.)

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Royal Air Force officers in Singapore are of opinion that the standard achieved by Malay's first squad of recruits for the Air Force is higher than that usually attained at a peace time elementary flying school in Great Britain.

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Appeal on the Rand for 2,000 donors to provide blood serum for South African soldiers had an immediate and enthusiastic response. Only a few hours after the appeal was launched, 100 donors enrolled.

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"Although full figures cannot be released, there are more men under arms encamped in Australia now than at any previous time in the nation's history."—Senator Phillip McBride, Australian Minister for the Army.

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42 RECRUITED IN AIR FORCE

SYDNEY, March 14—From Jan 1 to March 3, inclusive, a total of 42 young men from different sections of Cape Breton Island enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force, according to a memo received from Flight Lieutenant A. A. Harcourt-Vernon, commanding officer of the R.C.A.F. recruiting centre at Halifax.

The list shows 31 from Cape Breton County entered the air force five from Richmond County and one from Victoria County. Recruiting for the R. C. A. F. will again be held in this city next week.

—o—

German tanks in Bulgaria are painted white, and may yet prove to be whited sepulchres.

LIVELY LINES

J. J. J.

(News Item: Hostesses, those uniformed beauties who have helped make rail and plane transportation an attractive proposition, are now invading the bus travel field and girls have been engaged for service on Transit Company buses in Bellingham, Wash., according to an announcement.)

He rode each day the Transit route
Because the hostess was so cute.
He spent his dough in reckless style
To woo his darling by the mile.

Alas, poor lad, he couldn't win,
Her favor, now with rueful grin,
His love affair is roundly cussed.
And he declares his heart is busted!

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THE NAZI WAY

Famine faces Belgium, Poland and France, lands pillaged by the Nazi brigades, but "authorized German spokesmen" have reiterated their contention that Germany is not responsible for the feeding of inhabitants of occupied countries. Food shortages are reported throughout the nations conquered and looted by the Hitler hordes yet Nazi spokesmen calmly disclaim all blame for this condition and smugly assert the Hague Convention makes no provision for the victor to feed the vanquished in occupied nations. Germany has robbed these countries of their stores of food and sent great shipments back to the Fatherland for distribution among troops and civilians. Germans fare well on stolen goods but Germany, according to the cruel and callous logic of Hitler's "authorized spokesmen" cannot be held responsible for the suffering of starving women and children in lands crushed beneath the Nazi heel. Gangster nations have gangster ways but even the blacker monsters of Chicago's most riotous gunmen day's sent flowers for the funerals of their victims.

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GOOD NEIGHBORS

Good neighbors are pearls beyond price and the United States is proving a friendly neighbor to Canada and Great Britain in this time of distress. Residents of Canadian border towns have been loud in their praise of the support and cooperation lent by their American friends in patriotic drives and campaigns. Americans have contributed freely to Red Cross subscriptions and to the "Bundles For Britain" movement and the United States is rendering invaluable service in provision of the tools of war for the British. But the informal "good neighbor" policy in effect south of the Border doesn't stop there. It has been revealed that American young men are playing a very active part in the British Empire's war effort. Unofficial figures recently released reveal that more than 1100 Americans are training under the British Commonwealth Air Training plan. Of these over 700 are in training for air crews, as gunners, pilots or observers, and more than 400 are serving as instructors or ferry pilots. Thank you neighbor! Your friendly understanding, your valuable assistance is much appreciated!

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Pity the red faced city fathers in Irvington, N. J. A city truck driver was cited for honorable mention recently and the National Safety Council forwarded a gold medal as a reward for his driving seven years without an accident. The medal's now being returned, the city's Department of Parks and Public Property having discovered their safety star had been operating an automobile for at least two years—without a license!

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What price propaganda—and what is it's real value? The German radio recently invited United States listeners to comment on its programmes —at the expense of the German government. In larger cities here was a sudden rush of business at offices of the Radio Corporation of America and radio letters, costing about $2.19 to the Nazi government, poured in. The American answer according to RCA, was 99.9 percent unsympathetic to the German cause. In many cases, it was stated, replies were direct attacks on Adolph Hitler and quite a few were censored as "obscene or libelous."

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(Lines from a letter from London: "Some things are short the most noticeable just lately is eggs and now we really appreciate a real egg when we get it.....")

I think that I shall never see,
A poem as ravishing to me,
As this fried egg upon my plate.
'Twas just an egg before the war,
But now it means a great deal more,
The finest poem a man e'er ate!

• • • • •

AND IN CONCLUSION: Great Dictator In London," reads a headline. But don't be alarmed, it's a movie page caption referring to the Charlie Chaplin picture. That other "Great Dictator" doesn't appear to be making any real progress towards a London booking.

The Richmond County Record

Established 1897

BERTRAM BOURINOT, Publisher & Proprietor

RATES FOR TRANSIENT AD VERTISING ON APPLICATION

Yearly Advertising Rates the Lo west of any Weekly Newspaper in the Provin ce of Nova Scotia

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:—$2.00 per year to subscribers residing in any part of Canada $2.50 per year to subscribers in the United States.

ARICHAT, CAPE BRETON, MARCH 22, 1941

NOTE AND COMMENT

If in Germany war pilots receive feminine admiration, then it is true there that a baby killer is also a lady killer.

Announcement is made of a home that can be built in nine hours. And a dizzy blonde can wreck it in no time at all.

It would be a blunder for a government to advertise for tenders for whitewash at the very moment it appoints a committee to probe accounts.

In most persons the right side of the lower jaw is longer than the left. In Mussolini's case each side is longer than the other.

Senator Nye calls Britain the ace aggressor of all time. Nye may not be an ace, but he certainly gives decent people the pip.

In spite of the war there are still people who believe in appeasement. One child psychologist approves of giving candies to babies.

Nazi orators who have the gift of the grab make it clear that what Germany is fighting for is the freedom of the seize.

Greece, its premier declares, will not cede one inch of soil, but England, to increase the food supply, is going to seed as much soil as opssible.

The Ethiopians are no longer in the woodpile. They are out in the open driving the Italians into the woodpiles.

One of the great authorities on map reading is the employer who can look at a man and instantly tell his capabilities. Another expert is the banker who lends solely on character.

A New York judge objected to a verdict the jury reached by flipping a coin, but there will still be many a verdict arrived at by splitting hairs.

Italy is less concerned with the wave of the future than the Wavell of the present.

Germany demands a right of way through Yugoslavia. It may be a right of way, but never a way of right.

Scientists have named an octopus after President Roosevelt. The President's tentacles, however, a e much superior, as they stretch right across the ocean.

A hotel manager says that nine out of ten women do not know how to boil an egg. But there are many of them who can take a hard-boiled egg and after a few years of marriage soften him up considerably.

A magistrate says many motorists don't tell the truth in court. That's what comes of a fast life, no doubt.

Posterity, as politicians have pointed out, has never done anything for us, and current events are likely to confirm its attitude.

The airplane has taken two outstanding Canadians from us since the war began. Hon. Norman Rogers and Sir Frederick Banting, both of them devoted to Britain's cause, and laboring to advance it when death overtook them.

When Mussolini, who has done a lot of boasting in his time, eats his own words, he certainly eats "crow."

Rome has banned the use of foreign words; and hereafter all troops must surrender in Italian.

Nero fiddled while Rome burned. As for his successor, Rome would be glad to fiddle while Mussolini burned.

For saying that "Hate is a brother of impotence" an Italian Catholic Youth publication has been suppressed. Too much truth for Mussolini's hate campaign. We most hate what we most fear. Even medieval hatred of the devil was principally based on consciousness of his power.

Opponents of the Lease-Lend bill have expressed the fear that the measure would give President Roosevelt the powers of a dictator. Even if that were so for the time being the people of the United States would much prefer Mr. Roosevelt as a temporary dictator to Hitler as a permanent one.

Norway eats the small fish known as bristhings and hopes soon to do the same with the bigger fish known as quislings.

Mussolini urges the Italian people to become good haters. He will find that the Ethiopians have already taken his advice.

TWO UNUSUAL STORIES

Three Jews—Lowell Thomas tells the tale—were travelling across America on their way from Holland to New York—film executives, I suppose. They came through, all the way, in the same Pullman with the same Pullman porter. Morning noon, and night they had the colored porter on the run, opening bags, closing bags, and running endless errands. Not once during the entire four day journey did they give him so much as a dime. Just before pulling into New York the porter brushed them off in style—still no tip. The vestibule of the Pullman was piled high with their bags. He unloaded them onto the platform at Grand Central. Still no tip.

The three Jewish gentlemen picked up their bags as though about to start off. Then, with sudden recollection, one of the group paused, thrust his hand into his pocket, and came up with a five dollar bill which he presented to the despairing servitor. The second, taking the cue, produced a ten spot, and the third not to be outdone, came forth with a crisp twenty dollar note.

Accepting these gratuities with profuse thanks, the Pullman potentate mopped his perspiring brow and turned to an Associate. "Sam", he said, a relieved note creeping into his voic, "Sam, Ah bets you de Jews didn' crucify Christ. Dey jes' worried him to death!"

L'ARDOISE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

The many friends of Miss Marita Monbourquette, West L'Ardoise, are glad to hear that she is well on the road to recovery after being confined to bed with a severe attack of influenza.

Private Pat. Nearing of the R. C. A., of Halifax and Private George LeRoe, P. I. F., of Mulgrave were week-end visitors here.

Mr. Barthalemew Sampson, arrived home on Friday after an absence of six months. He was one of the crew of a convoy which recently arrived from England. His many friends were glad to see him home again after a safe voyage.

The funeral took place on Wednesday morning of Miss Zelda Brymer, who passed away at the home of her sister and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy, Point Michaud, on Monday. The deceased had been in failing health for some time. She leaves to mourn, 5 sisters: Mrs. Murphy, with whom he resided; Mrs. Alex Devereaux, Halifax; the Misses Agnes and Henrietta of Boston, and Mrs. Eddie Brier, of Meriden, Conn. To the bereaved sisters the community extends its deepest sympathy.

The death took place on Sunday of Mrs. Rosalie Sampson of Lower L'Ardoise and of Lawrence Gracie of Gracieville. The former had been in failing health for years and leaves to mourn but one son, Simon, at home. The deceased was in her eighty-nine year. The latter had also been confined to his home for years and was in his eighty-third year. He leaves to mourn a widow, three daughtrs and four sons: Mrs. Maurice Monbourquette, residing here; Mrs. Davison and another daughter of Glace Bay. The sons are Robert, New Waterford; Wilfred and George, Glace Bay. Deepst sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Private Arthur Sampson, R. C. R., stationed at Quebec, is home on furlough guest of his mother, Mrs. Dominick Sampson and family.

Mr. Joseph Clannon, Lower L'Ardoise arrived from Sydney and Glace Bay on Monday where he had been visiting relatives and friends.

Among those who attended the funeral of the late Lawrence Gracie were: Mr and Mrs. Robert Gracie, Mr. Jack Simms and Miss Mildred Grames, New Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gracie, George and Mrs. Davison, Glace Bay.

Councillor Albert P. Sampson of Lower L'Ardoise and Mr. Wilfred Monbourquette, West L'Ardoise, left for Halifax on Friday.

ANNOUNCES A LARGE SURPLUS PREMIER MACMILLAN

Premier MacMillan must have been a proud man when he could announce in the House of Assembly the other day that for the first time in years the province has a surplus of over $300,000. Premier MacMillan is one of the province's industrial magnates and as Premier is measuring up to not only his responsibilities but to the status of a new Premier is a worthy successor to Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, under whose leadership the Old Age Pension Bill was passed, paved roads throughout the province constructed and electricity extended to every rural section in the province, including Richmond County. The Record is an independent weekly newspaper, but regardless of politics must give credit where it belongs.



NEW LOWER PRICES!

PERFECTION COCOA

1 lb. now 25¢

½ lb. now 15¢

Quality Unchanged!

THIS COUPON WORTH FIVE CENTS on the purchase of a 1 lb. tin of Perfection Cocoa at your grocer's advertised price, if presented by June 30, 1941. Clip, fill in and cash at your grocer's today.

Signature .....

Address .....

The Canada Starch Company will allow you 5¢ for this coupon, if you send it in on or before July 15, 1941. Sign below to certify that you have allowed customer five cents on this coupon in accordance with terms of offer.

Retailer's Signature .....



What's the Word from Home?

Your rousing response to this united appeal will be the cheeriest word you can send him

● Private John Smith is through with drill and duties for the day.

He is tired, maybe a bit "fed up." He is far from home and lonely.

He looks for a dash of gaiety, a bit of cheer . . . yearns, perhaps, for a homey nook where he can read, play games, listen to the radio, write to the folks back home.

It is the job of these six organizations to see that discomfort, boredom, loneliness have no place in the precious leisure moments of our men in uniform. Wherever they go these services go too, some bomb or battle.

In camp, on the march, on the ranges, these services bring them hot drinks and snacks, smokes and other comforts. Recreation centres are set up . . . sports and entertainment organized . . . reading . . . and writing materials supplied. Comfortable canteens provide extra food. There are educational facilities. Hostess houses enable the men to enjoy healthy social contacts.

Understanding, Experience and Dollars!

Understanding hearts, organization and experience backed by your dollars can do the job effectively.

Let the volunteer helper who calls on you carry back your pledge of fullest support for our fighting men.

You never have failed them—you will not now.

*SALVATION ARMY
*Y.M.C.A.
*Y.W.C.A.
CANADIAN LEGION WAR SERVICES
K. OF C. CANADIAN army huts
**I.O.D.E.
*Includes Home Service
**For Western Provinces Only

THE ONLY NATIONAL APPEAL FOR OUR MEN IN UNIFORM

National Headquarters, 200 Bay St. Toronto

Six Appeals in One - GIVE!

CANADIAN WAR SERVICES FUND

Needs $5,500,000

Chairman for Nova Scotia: The Hon. J. F. FRASER, Halifax

PRACTICAL POLICIES TO AID FARM PRODUCTION

The Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture announces that the following are among the policies which will be in effect during 1941.

LIME POLICY — The policy establishing a price of $1.50 ton to farmers for lime for farm soils will be continued during 1941. Order through your local Agricultural Society.

LAND BREAKING — Equipment for breaking up heavily sward own unused land that can be put into feed crops, will be provided again during 1941 at the nominal fee fixed.

About 1500 acres of such land were broken up under this policy in 1939 and 1940.

BONUS ON HOGS—To encourage production of a greater volume of top-grade hogs, a bonus will be paid by the Nova Scotia Government of $1 head on all Grade A hogs and 50 cents on all Grade B1 hogs marketed alive through organizations approved by the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture.

DRAINAGE TILE—To encourage more farm drainage, a vital need, the Nova Scotia Government will pay freight on all tile for farm drainage use, from the factory at Elmsdale to the nearest siding in each case, this to apply to carload orders only. The Company has also agreed to reduce its price to farmers by $5 thousand, if ordered in carlots.

Order through your Agricultural Society. Individual orders can be grouped to make up carlots.

FARMERS ARE URGED TO TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THESE POLICIES.

Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture AND MARKETING

HON. JOHN A. McDONALD — MINISTER—HALIFAX

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE SILENT PRAYER

To the Editor:

Sir: The spiritual plane is to most of us even more vital than the material plane. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" What shall that farmer gain profit, a nation or a race? Throughout the British Empire and United States there is growing the observance of the one minute silence and prayer. Each evening the B.B.C. chimes to all listeners the sound of Big Ben. At that moment millions of devout men and women dedicate themselves anew. In silence, to the task that they have set themselves and quietly resolve to maintain the right and the just and the Godly mode of life at any cost. It is an observance that cannot be too highly recommended. In that moment of silence the human race achieves a communion with the Higher Power which refreshes and invigorates mind and body for the sacrifices that may lie ahead and the endurance which will be the price of victory. Unbounded latent spiritual energy exists in every man and woman of the nation, but we should pool such vast resources. It is uniting people of all creeds. The whole nation meets on common ground and in common cause. The law of good-will is the only solid foundation for human life. Let us all unite together for one minute in every 24 hours to prepare ourselves to become worthy of God's love, guidance and protection. J.McC.

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

To the Editor.

Sir: If I had the voice of a Gabriel, I would call out to all good-hearted and well-meaning men in the four corners of the earth, and I'd say to them—anent some criticism of the War Savings Certificates scheme: "Before you kick, think men, think!" Of course, I'd need to be sure, first, that these men are vitally intrested in "preserving the decent way of life" that they heartily disapprove of the centralization of wealth, and would like to take a hand in de-centralizing it! Then I would point out to them, that the War Savings Certificates scheme is the best that has come forward yet, for helping that good work along—in that it actually pays a healthy "premium" to the small earner, while exacting where possible, a "fee" from the big earner or money-holder. For a full understanding of this "fee" and "premium" principle, I refer all tolerant and open-minded people to Hilaire Belloc's "The Crisis of Civilization" and "The Restoration of Property". Hilaire Belloc, whose name is the only un-English thing about him, by birth, and many generations behind him, "bellman, and boots"—even to his tufted sidewhiskers, he stands out, surely like the colonel John Bull! Mind you, the one possible flaw in this W.S.C. scheme, is that it may not be "elastic" enough for the big money-holder. It should be, in other words, my "Gabriel-like call" would not be a plea to stop kicking; but to kick in the right direction!

LET'S BE REALISTIC

NOTE: Only $600 in certificates may be registered in the name of any person in each year.—Editor

HITLER'S JEWISH BOGEY

To the Editor.

Sir: In the years before the war there was a deliberate attempt on the part of Nazi agents to arouse religious strife and class hatred in the democracies. Their efforts in this count y were curbed when Canada entered the war and many Fascist agents were apprehended but it has by no means ceased entirely. It has proved too valuable a weapon to be abandoned by those trying to weaken the national singlemindedness so essential to maximum war effort. Activities of Nazi agents in Canada in the United States and other democracies are designed to "promote religious strife and class hatred" in the knowledge that jealousy and dissension will destroy this singleness of purpose.

It is a known fact that anti-Semitism is one of Hitler's most vital weapons in weakening resistance to the inroads of Nazi propaganda. Hitler used this weapon to gain power in Germany and has continued to use it effectively in countries he has marked for conquest. There are many loyal Canadians who would be shocked to learn they are playing Hitler's game by spreading religious strife and distrust. A recent editorial in the Louisville Courier-Journal goes directly to the core of the matter when it states that any American who repeats anti-Semitic unions " is making himself an agent of Adolph Hitler" and "betraying his country."

Jews in Germany were the first to feel the brutal Nazi flat as by heritage and feeling they are opposed to destroyers of human liberty and decency. It is not the first time they have been oppressed in their long history. They were enslaved by Egypt and Babylon, their land and temple were destroyed by Roman hordes yet they fathered Christianity, gave the world the Ten Commandments on which democracy law is based, and in every country and period have contributed greatly to the welfare and progress of every people by which they were befriended. Let no one be influenced by clever propaganda to regard the Jewish people as the enemies of mankind only to realize too late that Hitler has raised another bogey behind which he can bring about the downfall of the democracies.

CONSTANT READER

Let no one overlook the fact that the Dominion Government has been getting a lot of work done in the war effort. That point may be minimized by the welter of criticism that has been levelled at Ottawa ever since the war began. Besides, when it comes to man power, Canada has soldiers, sailors and airmen in battle array, ready to meet the foe and overcome him.

FERGUSON'S LAKE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Following many slight and severe snowstorms the sun now throws forth its warm rays. We hope that spring is just around the corner.

William Morrison and Philip Bethune both of Loch Lomond, were week-end visitors at the homes of Malcolm Morrison and Rod Ferguson.

Miss Annie MacKillop was a recent guest at the home of Donald MacKay, Barren Hill.

Lloyd MacKillop, L'Archeveque had the misfortune of accidentally inflicting a severe cut on his foot requiring nine stitches, we wish Mr. MacKillop a speedy recovery.

D. A. MacKay, Government line man, Grand River spent the past week at th home of K. D. MacKillop.

We are glad to state C. D. Ferguson's recovery from a recent attack of influenza.

D. D. MacLeod, Grand River, made his regular weekly visit to Malcolm K. Morrison's via MacKays.

A. D. MacKenzie, Grand River accompanied by Miss Effie M. MacLeod paid a week-end visit to the latter's home at Lewis Cove Road.

We are pleased to state that Mrs. K. D. MacKillop, who has been confined to her home for the past two months with a lingering attack of influenza, is improving.

Alfred Morrison and Bill Murphy, both of Grand River Falls were recent guests of George MacKay and family.

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 allowed with ease without impairing its marvellous healing and soothing qualities, and because only a few drops are needed to get the most stubborn cough or cold out of business. Every one up of Buckley's gives immediate relief.

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

No dope — no stupefying agents — but a scientific formula that clears the throat-heals and soothes. For cuts, colds, coughs use Buckley's in cold compresses.

ADVERTISE

«LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS OF INTEREST»

Feeling Better

R. J. Smith was confined to the house for several days on account of illness, but his many friends will be pleased to know that his condition is much improved.

On Business Trip

Bert. Doyle, representing Simmons Ltd., Halifax, was a business visitor here during the week.

Left For Halifax

Andrew Madden left for Halifax the past week, he is now employed at Cousins Limited.

Opens Office In Town

W. M. Poirier, a former buyer of lobsters for the Consolidated Lobster Co., Gloucester, Mass., is now representing Burnham & Morrell, well-known in Nova Scotia for many years as buyers of lobsters. He has opened an office in Mahar's sample room, with Miss Elsie Malnard as his secretary.

Snowplow Out of Commission

The government snow plow was scheduled to come to Arichat on Saturday by breaking through the snow drifts from Grand Anse. However, the plow was put out of commission at Cleveland and had to be towed to Sydney for repairs.

Visitor To Halifax

Postmaster J. M. Power, left for Halifax the past week and spent a few days in that city returning home on Wednesday.

Soldier Visits His Home

Pte. Ned LeBlanc, of P.I.F., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe. LeBlanc.

Visits His Parents

Theophile Richard, of the Pictou Highlanders, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Richard.

Laid Up With A Cold

R. J. O'Leary, the genial manager of the Royal Bank, has been laid up with a cold for several days the past week. He is now much improved and will be around again soon.

Arrived From West

W. K. Latimer, an employee of the C. N. R., arrived from Western Canada on Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Latimer, Cape La Ronde.

Welcome Visitors

P. MacKenzie Campbell, of Red Islands and A. D. Rankin, Asril, Rep., of St. Peters, were in town last week and paid the Record a visit. The senior member of our staff regrets that he had not the pleasure of meeting them on account of being under the weather.

Measles Subsiding

The measles, which had almost the whole youthful population in its grasp for several weeks, seem to be subsiding and most of the youngsters are now well again and attending school. During the epidemic as many as five victims were laid up with the disease in one family and in others from three to four. The mothers of the children must be much relieved now that the disease is on the wane and many of the victims have recovered.

Visiter To Point Tupper

Gus. Thibeau was on a business trip to Point Tupper on Saturday.

Visiting Her Parents

Mrs. Joseph H. LeVangie and her little daughter, Muriel, of Frankville, Antigonish County, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeCoste for a week.

A PRESENTATION AT POINT TUPPER

A particularly enjoyable evening was spent recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams, Point Tupper, when a number of Mr. Williams' former associates gathered and presented him with a luxurious lounging chair and ottoman, the occasion being his retirement from his position with the Freight department of the C. N. R., at Point Tupper. The address was read by Mr. D. J. Thomas and the presentation was made by Mr. I. W. Andrews.

Mr. Williams, who spent over forty years with the C. N. R., also acted as Warden of Richmond County for a number of terms, and consequently he has a host of friends who wish him many years of happiness and contentment in his retirement.

War Savings Certificates spell wealth. The new order is poverty.

The Cradle

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacDonald, St. Peters, a baby girl on Tuesday. We are glad to report that mother and baby are doing well.

Post-Record Representative

Allan Boone, of Sydney, was a business visitor here on Thursday.

Returned to Naval Duty

This morning Conrad Boutin, who spent two weeks visiting his mother Mrs. Wm. Boutin, returned to Halifax to continue his training for the navy. We wish Conrad every success and a safe return home.

Errors will occur in newspapers from time to time and the Record is no exception. Such aggravating typographical errors as "melee" for puree, and "unimpaired" for unimpaired, etc., are only found after the paper has come to press and the whole edition run off.

DEATH OF KENNETH CAMPBELL AT GRAND ANSE

Kenneth Campbell, of Port Hastings, who has been living the past three months with his sister, Mrs. Murdock MacPherson, died at her home in Grand Anse on Saturday. Deceased was 68 years of age and was a prosperous and industrious farmer, held in much respect by his neighbours and friends. Mr. Campbell was unmarried. A sister of the deceased, Miss Martha Campbell, of Boston, attended the funeral, which was held on Tuesday and was largely attended. Rev. J. P. Kaye conducted the funeral services at the home of Mrs. MacPherson. The remains were forwarded to Port Hastings, where interment was made the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. McSween, of Hawkesbury. The Record extends its sympathy to the relatives of the deceased in their affliction.

Which buck are you passing—the one that buys four war savings stamps, or the one that lets somebody else do your job saving civilization?



Has Not Been Heard From

George Young, son of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Young, of this town, who sailed in a merchant ship from an Eastern Canadian port some time ago for England, has not been heard from and the name of a George Young was among the names of the crew of the Merchantman sunk by a U-boat a few days ago. One paper stated that this George Young hailed from Amherst and another mentioned him as belonging to Arichat. They thought that he among others might have been picked up at sea and taken to some foreign port and that they may yet be heard from. George Young was an able seaman and as fearless as they make 'em. We hope that his parents may yet get tidings of his safety.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Murdock MacPherson and her sister, Miss Martha Campbell, both sisters of the late Kenneth Campbell, wish to extend their thanks to their friends for their kindness during the illness of their brother and after he had passed away.

Reduce the waistline to feed the front line.

THE WALKER FINANCIAL COMPANY
PORT HAWKESBURY, C. B.
Investments, Fire & Life Insurance
4 per cent paid on deposits.
G. S. WALKER,
Manager

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.

BUY GOVERNMENT BONDS
Co-operate with Britain, to down Hitlerism. Buy your War Savings Certificates now.

The Products Turned Out By
LYNCH'S BAKERY
Are known for their high quality
LYNCH'S BREAD AND CAKES
Have an established reputation for their purity and Cape Breton customers find them to their taste.
LYNCH'S BAKERY
SYDNEY - - N. S.

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

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.

IN THE MATTER OF THE EXPROPRIATION ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF THE EXPROPRIATION OF THE LAND HEREIN DESCRIBED AND SITUATE IN THE REGISTRATION DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF RICHMOND

To the owner or owners of the land herein described and all others whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Expropriation Act there were on the 9th day of November, A.D. 1940, deposited and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds for the Registration District of the County of Richmond, plan and description of certain land situate in said Registration District, signed by H. F. Laurence, Provincial Land Surveyor, the said description of the said land as follows:

All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being at Soldiers Cove East, in the County of Richmond, and more fully described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the boundary line between the lands of Peter Sutherland and John W. Sutherland with the centre line of the diversion of the Sydney-Port Hawkesbury Highway as constructed in 1937; thence westerly along said boundary line between the lands of Peter Sutherland and John W. Sutherland to a point which is 33 feet perpendicularly distant from said centre line of highway diversion; thence southerly and parallel to said centre line of highway diversion a distance of 250 feet, more or less, to the northern boundary of a public right-of-way to the Government Wharf; thence easterly along said northern boundary of a public right-of-way to the Government Wharf to a point which is 75 feet perpendicularly distant from said centre line of highway diversion and on the east side thereof; thence northerly and parallel to said centre line of highway diversion a distance of 259 feet, more or less, to the aforesaid boundary line between the lands of Peter Sutherland and John W. Sutherland; thence westerly along said last mentioned boundary line to the place of beginning. Containing 0.65 acre, a little more or less, as shown in red outline on the accompanying plan.

That the said land has been taken and expropriated under the provisions of the said Act as aforesaid, namely for a diversion of the Sydney - Port Hawkesbury Highway at Soldiers Cove East, in the County of Richmond.

That every person having any claim to compensation must file the same in the Office of the Minister of Highways & Public Works within six months after such deposit and registration.

Dated at the City of Halifax, this 12th day of March A.D. 1941.

J. D. MacKENZIE
Minister of Highways & Public Works

Classified Ads.

HORSE WANTED

Between 9 and 12 years, weight around 1000 or 1100 pounds, sound and not afraid of cars. Must be able to work in everything and a fair roadster.

Apply at once to
ARTHUR R. POIRIER,
Poirierville, C. B.
March 20, 1941.

BABY CHICKS. Buy the best. Bloodtested. Government Approved. R-O-P-Sired. Also Select Pullets and Started Chicks. Cockerel Chicks five cents each. Free Booklet. Write Maritime Chick Hatchery, St. John, N. B.

BOAT FOR SALE

27 Foot Overall, sails included. In good condition and suitable for fishing.

Apply to
ARTHUR GOVETCHE,
Arichat, C. B.
Feb. 28, 1941.

IN THE MATTER OF THE EXPROPRIATION ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF THE EXPROPRIATION OF THE LAND HEREIN DESCRIBED AND SITUATE IN THE REGISTRATION DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF RICHMOND

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All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being at Cleveland, in the County of Richmond, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the northern boundary of the original Sydney - Port Hawkesbury Highway with the boundary line between the lands of Kenneth A. Morrison and the heirs of the late Angus Ferguson; thence northerly along said boundary line between the lands of Kenneth A. Morrison and the heirs of the late Angus Ferguson to a point which is 33 feet perpendicularly distant from the centre line of the diversion of the said Sydney - Port Hawkesbury Highway as constructed in 1936 and on the north side thereof; thence westerly and parallel to said centre line of highway diversion a distance of 160 feet, more or less, to the aforesaid northern boundary of original highway; thence southeasterly along said northern boundary of original highway to the place of beginning. Containing 0.10 acre, a little more or less, as shown in red outline on the accompanying plan.

That the said land has been taken and expropriated under the provisions of the said Act as aforesaid, namely for a diversion of the Sydney - Port Hawkesbury Highway at Cleveland, in the oCunty of Richmond.

That every person having any claim to compensation must file the same in the Office of the Minister of Highways & Public Works within six months after such deposit and registration.

Dated at the City of Halifax, this 12th day of March A.D. 1941.

J. D. MacKENZIE
Minister of Highways & Public Works

A man who stepped into a hole has secured judgment for $16,500. It is not everyone who comes off so well after putting his foot in it.

Bread helps to keep Canadians strong and vital. Delicious, nourishing bread supplies one fourth of the food energy of Canadians.
Eat more bread to meet today's emergencies with greater vitality and energy
When ordering bread specify BUTTER-NUT
BUTTER-NUT IS GOOD BREAD
Eastern Bakeries Ltd.

SEE US FIRST !!
Before Sending Away to Mail Order Houses SEE US FIRST. We Feel Sure We Can Satisfy You In PRICE and QUALITY.
We Carry A Full Line of General Merchandise All Displayed For Your Inspection.
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
When In Need of Building Material We Can Supply You.
LET US FILL YOUR ORDERS
A. A. MORRISON
GENERAL STORE
ST. PETERS, — CAPE BRETON

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.
SOME OF THE BUILDING SUPPLIES WE CARRY

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

We Appreciate Your Orders and Inquiries
Chappells Limited
SYDNEY, :-: C. B.

THE OLDEST INSURANCE OFFICE IN THE WORLD!
"Every 12 minutes fire blasts a Canadian home or other property."
Get the BEST insurance at the lowest rates that that money can buy . . . buy safe insurance.
SUN INSURANCE OFFICE LTD. FOUNDED 1710 FIRE AND CASUALTY
M. J. BOURINOT, Agent
ARICHAT, - C. B.

TRY OUR PRINTING

PETIT DE GRAT

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Alpha Landry and Louis Samson, who were employed in Halifax have returned home to visit their families.

Edgar Thibeau and Amedde Landry arrived from Debert after working there for several months.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Samson, Samson's Cove recently a son. Congratulations.

Alexander Pouvere, a member of the crew of the R. S. Rose Castle, arrived on Monday to spend seve al weeks with his family at Boudreauville.

Jessie J. Boudreau, who was in Halifax and failed to secure employment, returned to Boudreauville on Saturday.

Geraldi Richard arrived from Halifax on Saturday to visit his father George Richard and family.

Joseph J. Samson, who was employed at Halifax all winter arrived from that city on Monday, to visit his family at Little Anse.

Private. Valma Boudreau, Halifax Rifles, stationed at Mulgrave returned to his military duties on Wednesday after spending 14 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Boudreau.

Miss Jane Martell, of Halifax, was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Barbe Martell, Samson's Cove, for a week.

Mrs. Francis H. Boudreau and Mrs. Jeantile H. Boudreau were visiting friends in town on Saturday.

Miss Jeanne Boudreau, Boudreauville, who was employed at D'Escousse for several months, returned home on Saturday.

GRAND RIVER & VICINITY

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Mrs. Rachel MacAulay was suddenly taken very ill recently, and two of her daughters, Mrs. Garman, and Mrs Larsen, who live in Massachusetts, hurriedly left their homes to come to see her. They came by automobile to Soldier's Cove. They will be leaving for their homes this week, as their mother has greatly improved in health.

Lloyd MacKillop, L'Archeveque, while chopping firewood, had the misfortune to cut his foot. It took nine stitches to close the cut Dr. Digout attended the injured man.

The monthly meeting of the Grand River Red Cross Auhiliary was held on Wednesday March 12th. at the home of the Vice-President Mrs. Allan Morrison. In the absence of Miss C. J. Finlayson, Secretary, Miss Aileen Matheson was elected Secretary pro ten.

The Lewis Cove Road school is still closed. Miss Morrison expected to be able to resume her duties about the first of April.

It is expected that the Lewis Cove Road will be opened for automobiles by the Government snow-plough this week.

PORT MALCOLM NOTES

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Mrs. Howard Malcolm and granddaughter, Geraldine and Mrs. Margaret LeBlanc, the former's mother spent a few days here last week.

Pte. Alex Currie and wife spent the week-end with Mrs. Currie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Malcolm.

Andrew King, who has been a patient in Memorial Hospital, Inverness, since last October, arrived home this week, much improved in health.

Finlay MacCormack and Clifford McPhee were business visitors to Pt. Malcolm on Monday.

Muriel Malcolm is spending some time visiting her sister, Mrs. Alex Currie and Bobby malcolm at McAdam's Lake.

George W. Malcolm was a business visitor in Port Hawkesbury on Friday.

Peter Currie has gone to McAdam's Lake where he will spend some time with his uncle and aunt Pte. and Mrs. Alex Currie.

Peggy Malcolm, who is employed in Truro, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Susanna Malcolm.

Mrs. Myrtle McNeil, Sydney, is spending the winter months with her niece, Mrs. Clarence Malcolm.

FOR SALE

A field between the property of the late A. P. Boudreau and that of C. S. Malzard. Its area about two acres and garage on the land would be included. Full particulars will be given on application to the Record Office

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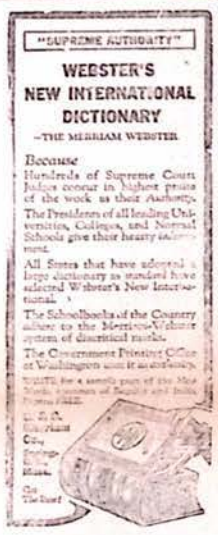
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GRAND ANSE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Capt. James Skinner of Port Hastings, spent the week end here with friends.

Mr. Bert Buchanan, who has been employed at the Air Port, Sydney, returned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ben. MacKenzie, of St. George's Channel, who spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Graham MacDonald returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert MacPherson and Capt. and Mrs. Jim MacLeod all of Truro motored here on Sunday, returning same day.

Mrs. Katherine Hendsbee of Port Hawkesbury, spent Sunday here.

Mr. W. S. Urquhart spent some time with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Urquhart, Sydney.

Hugh, Neil and Alex MacDonald moto ed to Point Tupper on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peeples.

Lloyd and Barbara Urquhart and party motored to Sydney on Tuesday night to attend the hockey game.

Mr. Daniel MacDougall of Boston who is spending some time with his mother at the Points, West Bay and other friends, returns on Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Morrison of Cleveland, spent Sunday evening here.

Miss Martha S. Campbell, R. N., of Boston, arrived home on Tuesday to attend the funeral of her brother, Mr. Kenneth Campbell, of Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langley, Point Tupper; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison, Mrs. Charlie Morrison, St. Peters, attended the funeral of the late Kenneth Campbell here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacInnis, St. George's Channel; and Mr. James H. McIntosh and son, Bert, of Dundee, drove to the funeral here on Tuesday.

OBAN NOTES

Hauling firewood and pulpwood is the order of the day in this neighborhood.

No mails were received in this community on Tuesday owing to Sunday's storm delaying the trains.

Philip MacDonald has returned to his home here after visiting friends in Sydney.

Miss Hattie Bouchard is spending a few days visiting friends in St. Peters.

Willie MacRae is engaged cutting firewood at Alex N. MacDonald's.

Miss Irene Morrison spent the week-end here visiting friends.

Archie Morrison, Seaview, R. C. A. Victor Radio Agent passed through here on a business trip on Saturday.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended by all to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacPhail in the recent death of their baby daughter, Thelma.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
PICTURING WINTER ACTION



Fast action calls for a fast shutter—but when the subjects come diagonally toward the camera, the shutter speed can be slower than for a "broadside" view. This diagonal view also yields more pleasing pictures.

THESE days, fast-moving winter sports offer camera fans nearly as many action-picture opportunities as the summer months . . . and the modern high speed films, fast lenses, and fast shutters have broadened the field of winter sport photography.

Summer or winter, the methods of action photography are much the same—and it's a thrilling activity regardless of the season. But to get pictures of swift, genuine action, you must have a camera with the proper shutter equipment—that is, a top speed of 1/200 second, 1/300, or faster.

Shutters even faster are made, but the action experts prefer to use the lowest speed that the action allows—because then they can use a relatively smaller lens opening, which gives a deeper zone of sharp focus. That insures a sharp picture even when the subject is a bit nearer the camera, or a bit farther away.

This is one reason why so many fast-action shots are taken with the subjects coming toward the camera. The motion is less rapid—compared to a subject shooting straight across in front of the lens—and so, a slower shutter speed can be used. A 45-degree diagonal view of a moving subject calls for a shutter speed only half as rapid (compared to the same subject in a broadside view).

There's another reason, too. The diagonal or "quartering" view offers a more pleasing effect with most subjects. The picture above shows a diagonal view. The camera was also held low, to outline the subjects against the sky; and a yellow color filter was used on the lens.

For pictures of skiers, people on a toboggan, and subjects on the brow of a hill, this low-angle view is best. For skaters, hockey games, and the like, a high position looking down on the rink shows things more effectively.

Even if you don't have a fast-action camera, there are many phases of winter sports that you can picture. In fact, some action scenes can be passed—with the subject quite still—yet be quite realistic. But for true, genuine sports action, caught "on the run," a camera with high speed shutter and fast lens is always the correct equipment.

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RENDEZ-VOUS IN VIENNA

A Story of Romance and Adventure in Europe Immediately Prior to the Outbreak of the Present War

CHAPTER SIXTEEN—COUP D'ETAT

By LESLIE HAMILTON

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"How long does our Dutch friend expect to be tied up here in Dusseldorf?" Rex asked Olga on the Monday morning during breakfast in the barge saloon.

Turning to the Dutch skipper, whose English was very poor, Olga repeated Munroe's question to the old man, who spluttered in reply: "That God alone knew how long the 'Schweinhund' Boche would keep him waiting for an export permit. He was going down to the bureau after breakfast to find out," he added, "but had no hope of being able to leave before the next day at the earliest. In the meantime, what were they going to do?"

"We haven't decided yet," Olga informed him, "but will do so after we have been into town and made some enquiries. For the present, should anyone ask who his passengers were, they would appreciate it very much if he would simply say they were a couple of American tourists. Did he mind helping them out to that extent?"

"Not at all!" the skipper promised.

Finding a shop full of uniforms after they parted from the friendly skipper on the outskirts of Dusseldorf was an easy matter, and the purchase of a smart nurse's outfit for herself and a brown shirt uniform for Munroe (complete with fancy gadgets) was soon accomplished by Olga, while Rex stood in the street outside watching through the window, ready to take a hand should the store people become suspicious in any way.

Buying a costume for herself and a suit for her "brother," however, appeared to be the most natural thing in the world, and she soon tripped out with the necessary apparel without being asked for any sort of reference or explanation, except the where-withal to pay the bill.

"What's the next move, commander?' Olga enquired upon rejoining Munroe in the street again.

"I really believe you're enjoying all this plot and counter-plot flight and intrigue, aren't you?" Rex smiled at her cherry zest under what were, after all, very dangerous circumstances for both of them. The situation had been difficult and risky enough before, but with war an actuality and the frontier closed to allied subjects, the position had become extremely desperate, as their British passport would no longer see them safely across the border.

"Now that I've had a week to really know you, I don't mind admitting that I am actually enjoying our adventure," she confessed, adding, with a little catch of excitement in her voice: "It's such a far cry from anything I believe could ever happen to me, even in my wildest dreams of imagination. Travelling as your 'wife' on a doctored passport, stealing documents and treasure from under the noses of the Gestapo, and now; disguises to leave the country. Who wouldn't be thrilled?" darting a glance of hero-worship at her tall, handsome companion.

"Well, the next move is to plant the luggage where we can pick it up in a hurry," Munroe smiled at her enthusiasm; "change into our masquerade as faithful followers of the Third Reich, and then hire a good, heavy car to drive us out to the Dutch boundary this evening. When we return to the boat," he coached her, "I want you to get all the details you can about Venloo from our friend the barge-man. If my memory serves me right, the frontier actually runs right through the towns, you know, one of those places where it's one country on one side of the main street and another one on the other; and that's just the sort of set-up which suits our present need to perfection."

"Why not change into our uniforms on the barge, and then wait until after dark before going to Venloo?" Olga suggested.

"I didn't think of it from that aspect, but you're quite right; the old man has been pretty good to us so far."

"I have it!" Munroe exclaimed. "We'll hire a machine to come down to the boat for us at eight o'clock to-night. I'll explain the details after we're back on board the barge."

The manager of a swanky Mercedes-Benz hire service was only too pleased to arrange for a chauffeur to pick them up with a saloon car, as Munroe requested. The profit on a run to Venloo would be welcome piece of business to him, and it was none of his affair if a couple of Americans were in such a hurry to get to Holland that expense was no object; so the arrangements were quickly completed and the manager then returned to the house, which they reached just as the old skipper was reading the riot act to his plump wife about the damned Huns.

"What's the trouble?" O'ga asked with an amused smile as she overheard the closing portion of the old man's tirade.

"He couldn't get his permit until the Dusseldorf people had authority from Berlin," he exploded "and that was going to take another two or three days."

After the dinner had calmed down a bit, and they all sat down to lunch, Olga questioned him at full length about the disposition of things at Venloo, volunteering the information that they had hired a car to drive them over there in the hope they might get through the control by going at once, whereas it would be very difficult if they lost any more time before they tried to do so.

The skipper agreed this was common sense and wished them the best of luck, besides promising to keep his own counsel about them in any event.

"Straight to Venloo!" Olga instructed the driver at eight o'clock after Rex had packed their luggage in the tonneau of the car.

Settling back in comfort on the thick cushions of the luxurious limousine, the "Munroe's" rode in silence until about ten miles from Dusseldorf, when the car was passing along a lonely stretch of road, which wound through a heavily wooded section of the countryside. At this point in their journey of escape, Rex suddenly went into action by jabbing his gun in the driver's back while Olga tensely waiting for just such a move peremptorily ordered the startled Fritz to halt the car in a small clearing off to one side of the highway. Munroe's next move was to tie and gag the chauffeur, who was then deposited on the floor of the front compartment and screened from all possibility of notice under cover of one of the auto rugs provided for the convenience of its patrons by the owners of the vehicle.

"Quick, Olga!" Rex commanded after the "Boche" was disposed of, "into your costume while I keep an eye on the road."

Five minutes sufficed for Olga to don the nurse's uniform and then take Munroe's place as lookout, while Rex in turn slipped into the regalia of a stout member of the Nazi Labour corps.

"Right-o!" he announced, after tipping the number plates of the car to render them temporarily indecipherable, "Bit up in style, sister; here's where we go for Holland!"

"Do you think you can smash the barricade all right?"

"Sure! You heard what the old Dutchman said: There's only a couple of light gates which swing across the road, and they won't stop this locomotive! I'm more afraid of the frontier guards firing as we go through," he cautioned her, "so be sure to lie flat on the floor when I give the word."

The high-powered Mercedes soon ate up the remaining miles to Venloo and in almost nothing flat the little Dutch-German town hove into view just as darkness began to settle down in earnest. With his headlamps dimmed and the heavy motor in second gear, ready for a terrific burst of speed when called upon, Munroe carefully followed the directions given them by the old Dutch bargeman until he saw, straight ahead, the white paint of the frontier gates which beckoned like a beacon of hope and safety in the dim and thickening shadows. Several Nazi guards with rifles were pacing slowly up and down along the approach to central quarters, but they paid no heed to the car driven by a uniformed member of their party and containing a German Red Cross nurse in the tonneau, until Munroe grinding the wheel tightly to take the shock of the crash, emitted a sharp: "Now, Olga!" and pressed hard down on the accelerator until the ear-splitting roar of the powerful motor caused the soldiers to look at them with sharp glances of suspicion, then to emit sudden cries of startled alarm as the heavy car hurtled straight as an arrow for the flimsy border gates, indicating the line of demarcation between Germany and Holland.

Hoarse commands were shrieked in German, rifles snarled in spiteful retort and bullets buzzed like angry bees as, with a smashing, rending impact the huge car tore the gates from their fastenings and shot across the frontier onto Dutch territory, where groups of astonished Dutch guards now joined in the vitorous clamour for the driver to halt.

Munroe paid no heed to the hue and cry, however, but kept on going until he reached a side road, into which he quickly turned and then followed for several miles, until he found a place where their German habiliments could be discarded and their spare civilian attire resumed again.

"We had to get rid of these uniforms," Rex laughed in high spirits at the success of their coup, getting out and readjusting the license plates. "Otherwise, they would set us into trouble over here. For heaven's sake, what's the matter?" he asked sharply when Olga failed to reply. "We e you hit during the firing?" anxiously bending over the still figure huddled in a state of collapse on the back seat of the car.

"It's nothing. . . Rex! Just. . . the . . reaction, that's all!" came in sobbing gasps from his companion. "To think. . . we are really out of that terrible country. . . now it's an accomplished fact is . . Well . . I feel as though I want to cry . . "she stuttered in halting phrases. "you understand?"

"Good Lord deliver us!" Munroe ejaculated. "Women are certainly queer creatures. However, go ahead and turn the tap on, it will probably do you good; only, remember to keep down out of sight while you finish the spasm because I'm going to push on. When you're ready to get rid of that nurse's outfit just draw the blinds and change in the dark, then we won't lose any time over it."

Munroe's reason for driving on without delay was in order to reach Rotterdam where he could communicate with the British Consul in case there were any arguments with the Dutch authorities over his mode of entry into Holland. Being in neutral territory, he was now able to make better time by using his highlights, which he did by turning them full on after reaching another main road by cutting over back and secondary routes, to put several miles between themselves and Venloo. He didn't anticipate any great fuss even if they were apprehended, after the circumstances were explained, especially as he could produce his passport to substantiate his story and their British nationality.

However, he managed to cover the hundred miles to Rotterdam without incident, where, upon arrival, he reported to the central police station and surrendered the car with the luckless German driver to the Dutch authorities. After telling the facts to an English-speaking inspector and telephone messages back to Venloo had vertified his story, they were allowed to go, when Munroe promised he would have an official from the Consulate verify their status later in the morning.

By the time all this had been attended to and they left the police station, it was nearing eight o'clock on the Tuesday morning, and as they were both hungry and had a couple of hours to wait before the Consulate would be open, Munroe suggested they have breakfast and enjoy it by being able to talk just as they pleased. "It will be a pleasure to eat in public without having to listen to a 'Heil Hitler' grating in our ears every few minutes," he laughed in rare good humour, selecting a quiet table in a spotless Dutch restaurant.

"I thought that police inspector was going to lock us up at first," Olga laughed while they waited to be served, "and, in a way, I'm sorry he didn't," say as a lark now they were safe and sound in neutral Holland.

"Sorry he didn't ? Are you crazy?"

"No, but it would have been such fun. I know you would have fixed things up all right eventually, and it would have been such a thrilling experience."

"Forget it! We can do without thrills of that sort, they're not very funny!"

And to think the treasurers are safe too!" she continued, ignoring his remark. "The documents and the picture! I can never thank you enough, my friend," she said with quiet earnestness, impulsively grasping his hand, which she squeezed in a warm, friendly gesture of heartfelt thankfulness.

"Skin it!" he answered off-handedly. "There are still a few details to clear up and time and tide wait for no one, so come on and let's see what sort of a chap the Consular man turns out to be."

Things moved quickly enough after an official put through a telephone call to London, where Sir Charles Lorne promptly verified the "Munroe's" and then asked to speak to his friend immediately.

"Is that you, Rex?" Lorne asked with a sigh of relief when Munroe answered the 'phone.

"It's the 'bad penny' again, old chap."

"We're very successful in every way! "Ahem-hally-lutely! Done old Jerry in the eye properly this time. All goods safe and sound, including the feminine gender."

"Nice work." Sir Charles congratulated him.

"Shall I go on to Brussels first, or come direct to London?"

"Come straight to me as fast as you can get here and bring the girl with you. She will probably want to dash off to see the von Armberes, but nothing doing until I see her. Is that clear?"

"You're the doctor. Charlie, we're already on our way. See you in the morning," Rex chuckled as he hung up.

With the Consul taking charge of things, no difficulties were placed in the way of Munroe and his "wife" collecting their baggage from the police station, and crossing to leave on the night boat from Flushing. The next item attended to was a 'phone call to Brussels, which Olga was invited to put through, if she cared to, before leaving the Consulate.

Although disappointed that Rex and Olga were going to London first the Count and Countess were so overjoyed to hear they were safe and sound that they made no serious protest, especially after Munroe informed them it was Sir Charles' orders. The von Armbergs did remind Rex, however, of his promise to make a foursome with Olga and themselves at dinner after his return from Vienna and they insisted that he renew it before they would terminate the conversation.

"Your brother-in-law and sister were adamant that I agree to make good a certain promise of mine," they replied to O'ga's query as to what the argument had been about.

"I should think they did!" she also protested, after he had explained matters. "They want to thank you and discuss disposing of the picture so that your share of the proceeds can be realised; therefore it's essential that you come to Brussels as soon as possible!"

"It's their thanks I don't want to face," Munroe confessed "and as for the Rembrandt, I never made any deal to be paid for going to Germany on this business. They suggested it, and I didn't refuse at the time because I knew it would hurt their feelings, but I requested Charlie to write and cancel any such proposition the night I left for Vienna. I undertook the job as a friend of Colonel Lorne, so there isn't anything to arrange as far as the painting is concerned. It's all yours, my dear; I don't want any part of it."

"Why did you allow me to think you were merely a paid adventurer?" she demanded, with a curious searching look into the blue-grey eyes of her quixotic companion.

"Perhaps I'll tell you one day, but not now." Rex replied slowly, answering her look with one of poker inscrutability. I want to get over to London and see you fixed up with an immigration permit before I can consider my mission finished," explaining to Olga the arrangement he had suggested to Colonel Lorne if they were successful in getting safely out of Germany.

Midnight saw them leaving over the rail of a Dutch steamer, silently watching the outlines of flushing disappear as the little vessel, lights ablaze, and with the word HOLLAND painted in huge white letters on its sides, churned her way steadily across the North Sea towards Harwich. "I've reserved a single de-luxe cabin for your own use," Rex casually informed her, lighting a final pipe while watching the myriad ghostly moonbeams shimmering like streaks of pallid silver on the surface of the water. "Being English, my request for a separate cabin for my 'wife' occasion you no embarrassment with the stewardess, so good night and sleep tight; see you in the morning at six."

"Good-night, Rex," she murmured in a low, gentle voice, watching his tall figure disappear towards the men's saloon and softly repeating to the steady rhythm of the engines: I wonder . . ? I . . . wonder?"

THE END

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