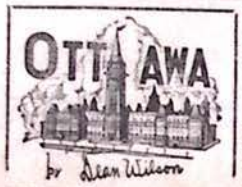
The Richmond County Record

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

Volume XLV — ARICHAT, CAPE BRETON, CANADA, DECEMBER 27, 1941 — No. 21



OTTAWA IS OVER-CROWDED

As a sign of the times, the nation's capital is overcrowded to such an extent now that the authorities are really concerned about finding ways and means to solve temporary housing problems of war workers in Ottawa and vicinity since it has been charged that normal life is almost impossible under the circumstances in some directions, with civic officials, social agencies, and those responsible for housing conditions in the capital now carrying on a survey of the situation in order to effect improvements and to protect the health of the people.

vvvv

MODIFIED RATIONING SYSTEM ADOPTED

Although orders about rationing plans for rubber, gasoline, etc., have been issued by the Government, yet well-informed quarters along Parliament Hill believe that these orders are merely preliminary to a more substantial curtailment or fuller rationing system in general. In fact, if the needs of the army, navy, or air force involve additional rationing plans for civilian life or if any war industry requires more supplies than available, hten theer will be no hesitation on the part of the authorities towards more and more curtailment of any or all supplies. The attitude is that the first duty of the controller of any article is to the war effort and there is no guarantee that materials will be available for the production of articles which are not essential in war undertakings.

vvvv

INCOME TAX COLLECTIONS ARE HEAVY

There is no doubt that the Dominion Government is doing well in the collection of income taxes because in eight months of the fiscal year the revenue from this source is over $410,000,000, which is a remarkable increase of $245,000,000.

vvvv

P. O. EMPLOYEES PAID FOR OVERTIME

Since a large number of postal workers have enlisted or engaged in war work, the Postmaster-General Mulock has authorized that post office employees, who do overtime work in the holiday rush season, must be paid for their overtime work instead of having time off after the holidays as was the custom n peacetime. It would cause no surprise to well-informed observers along Parliament Hill if the Government's policy of "selective conscription" in industry, trade, and commerce is followed gradually by wider and wider extension of the whole Canadian war effort including such changes as are found to be necessary in the actual operations of the National Resources Mobilization Act which was passed in June, 1940. It is nosecret in the capital that officials have been studying for a long time the methods of using to the utmost all the manpower and other resources of this country, especially when it is remembered that this Act provides the Government with the power to call up men to the age of 45 years on a selective process so that these men may be used for military or civilian services where they can do best in the war effort and that this Act provides for conscription of all material resources in the land. Therefore, in view of the new measure there is increasing belief that more drastic action and more extensive use of the manatory powers possessed already by the Government may be used to meet the new requirements of th war, though it is unlikely that the Government will introduce immediately any new principle concerning the voluntary basis of overseas service.

vvvv

C.N.R. HAS SURPLUS

An interesting announcement has been made, and that is that the Canadian National Railways will wind up this year with the first surplus over all operating and fixed charges since 1929, with present indications being that the actual profit will be between $5,500,000 and $6,000,000 which would be the largest profit in the history of the system since the 1923 amalgamation.

vvvv

ALL WAR PLANS ARE CONSIDERED

Notwithstanding the fact that the Department of National Defence in Ottawa has received some mighty fantastic or bizarre ideas or suggestions on plans to win the war, yet it is disclosed in the capital that all ideas or suggestions submitted to that department have been studied and considered carefully by experts ever since the start of this war, with the fact being brought to light that some of these ideas or suggestions have proven very useful and have been put into practice for the more efficient conduct of war operations. Only impracticable ideas have been rejected outright.

New Year Message From the Premier

By Hon. A. S. MacMilan

On the eve of 1942 I am glad of an opportunity to extend to all my fellow Nova Scotians sincere wishes for their continued welfare.

Another year has rolled around and we are still engaged in the gigantic struggle that began in 1939. Nevertheless Britain and her Allies, new and old, are more determined than ever that right shall pervail, and while we have met with many losses and much sorrow our confidence in ultimate victory remains unshaken. Despite the recent spread of the war, several phases of the conflict afford grounds fo some optimism.

We have much to be thankful for in Nova Scotia. True, there are vacant chairs in many of our homes and some of these will not be filled again. May I take this oppertunity to express my sincere personal sympathy to our citizens whose loved ones have given their lives that their country may live.

I should like to say how proud I am of our men in armed forces and in the merchant marine, and to express my appreciation of the invaluable work being carried on by the Red Cross, the Canadian Legion War Services, the Y.M.C.A., the Salvation Army, the Knights of Columbus, and other organizations. I wish to single out especially for commendation the volunteer assistants in these services and particularly the fine co-operation given by our women's organizations.

I wish also to thank all those who have, often out of scanty means, purchased Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates, and to those who have contributed to the Canadian War Services Fund, the Queen's Fund and to the upkeep of all our institutions.

The year on which we are entering will, I am sure, test us greatly. Therefore I would sound a note of warning to all Nova Scotians. We must be prepared to make great sacrifices. Our young men of military age and fitness will have to offer their services to their King and Country. Those of us who cannot join the fighting forces by reason of age, or physical disability, or engagement in vital industry must be ready and willing to work to the utmost of our ability along other lines necessary to the successful prosecution of the war.

Much thankfulness can be offered for industrial conditions which prevailed in general throughout Nova Scotia during the past year.

Unemployment has practically disappeared. Industrial activities have increased to such an extent, owing to the war, that practically every person willing to accept a reasonable rate of pay is now employed. While there was during the year an unfortunate cessation of work policy carried out by the miners and too may fruitless strikes called, there is new a better spirit prevailing in the relations between labor and capital. This must continue if we are to present a united front against the common enemy. Taken as a whole, our various industries show a high production for 1941, and there is every reason to expect a further increase during 1942.

We must realize, however, that the money we are now earning is no longer ours to spend on non-essentials. Therefore those who, through war conditions, are receiving increased pay should invest it in the great cause for which we are fighting. We must all make sacrifices of one kind or another. Let us do so voluntarily before the country finds it necessary to conscript our men and our money. Both are required to meet the wily stratagems and the barbarous might of heartless, treacherous foes. We face no easy task. We in this Province are in the front line and recent proclamations placing us in the danger zone should bring this home and remove any complacency amongst our people. Let us gird up our loins to defend those priceless liberties that Democracy has brought but cannot retain unless we place our all on the altar of sacrifice.

———o———

YES, NIAGARA'S STILL THE PLACE TO GO

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 20—"Have you a train between 10 and 11?" asked the voice when the Grand Trunk-Canadian National Railways information clerk at Dearborn Station, Chicago answered the call. "Yes, but where do you want to go?" queried the clerk. "Oh, any place will do; it's for a wedding party," said the unseen. "Then you can make the 'Inter-City Limited'. It makes a connection for Niagara Falls" said the sharp-minded clerk. So Niagara again won out as a honeymoon must.

Review Marks Improvement During 1941

By HON. HAROLD CONNOLLY

During the past year economic conditions in Nova Scotia have shown steady improvement. The expansion of production has been particularly noticeable throughout the past twelve months. Employment has increased more than in any other Province with the exception of Ontario. Shipping facilities are being used to capacity. Shipyards in various parts of the Province are humming with activity. Industrial plants are making shells, building, repairing and reconstructing airplanes, and otherwise engaged in important war production.

In an attempt to remove some of the bottlenecks in certain war industries the co-ordination of machine shops in Nova Scotia has been effected recently by the Provincial and Federal Governments. Arrangements are being made under this plan whereby smaller plants of the Province will be given sub-contracts for machine work that cannot be handled in reasonable time by larger plants which are overloaded with war orders. This new system has worked to advantage elsewhere, and already several of our smaller firms which have ben operating at only partial capacity, are now making a significant contribution to the total effort. This new organization will also help offset some of the extreme centralization of production which has occurred.

Our shipbuilding industry is expanding and among the craft that are being constructed are fast patrol boats, mine sweepers, and small harbour duty and crash boats. Substantial progress has also been made towards the establishment of a steel shipbuilding project in N. Scotia .The projected plant when completed will, it is probable, construct both corvettes and cargo boats. This project will reinaugurate a steel shipbuilding era in Nova Scotia, and put the industry in a position to cash in permanently on the much needed ship construction that will probably follow the close of the war.

The demand for skilled manpower in wartime production created a shortage of mechanical help, and the Government of Nova Scotia is doing everything possible to assist in training men in the mechanical trades. Every available foot of space in our public buildings has been placed at the disposal of the Dominion Government for training men. We have also placed at their disposal the staff of our Techanical College. Hundreds of young men are receiving mechanical training in every large centre and more than 200 have already been trained and sent out to engage in constructive war work.

In our Government machinee shops we have trained soldiers and sailors in machine work, diesel engine work and general motor repairs. In fact all machinery and equipment owned by the Province has been placed at the disposal of our Federal Government to aid in training men for their duties.

The Department of Industry realizes the importance of taking steps now to the end that lasting advantage may accrue to the Province from our war production developments, and accordingly is engaged in working out a program of industrial undertakings for the future. Every effort is being put forth to devise ways and means whereby industrial Nova Scotia may enjoy a peacetime program unparalleled in the history of the Province.

The story ofthe tourist industry in Nova Scotia during the past eight years is a most encouraging one. Since 1934 energetic publicity campaigns have been carried on, and the results have been highly satisfactory. Despite all the handicaps of the period of road construction there was a steady increase inthe tourist influx. This amounted to twenty-seven per cent in 1934, to fifteen per cent in 1935, twenty-two per cent in 1936 and seven per cent in 1937.

In 1938 the new highways were nearing completion but two World Fairs spending millions in all manner of advertising were the main attraction of American tourists. Yet tourist travel to Nova Scotia was maintained, with an increase of more than two thousand visitors over any previous year. In 1939 the threat of war struck at our tourist traffic in midseason, just when there was every prospect of establishing new records in summer visitors. An energetic publicity campaign was carried on however, and all was going well in 1940 when an American regulation passports for re-entry into the United States spread confusion and kept tens of thousands of Americans at home.

The Government of Nova Scotia was not discouraged. Strenuous efforts were made to enlighten prospective American visitors regarding the passport rulins, and so effective were these efforts that an increase of twelve per cent in tourist influx had been reached in 1941 when a restriction of the sale of gasoline was announced. Tourist traffic dropped at once. In addition, there had been such a falling off in boat travel to Nova Scotia during 1940 that the New York to Yarmouth service was cancelled, and the oBston to Yarmouth service reduced to three trips per week. In spite of these various handicaps official figures at the close of the past season showed an increase of more than ten thousand summer visitors.

3,217 more American cars to Nova Scotia during 1941 than came during the previous year. The largest increase was from Massachusetts, with other large increases from New York State, from Maine and Michigan and Connecticut. All visitors calling at the Provincial Information Bureaus situated at the various ports of entry were given registration cards. They filled these cards in with data regarding their visit and handle the cards to Bureau officials as they left the Province. The data thus acquired shows that the average American visitor stayed ten days in Nova Scotia motored 1,027 miles and spent $52.69. These figures show that during the four months recognized as the regular tourist season - June, July, August, September American visitors expended over five and one-half million dollars in Nova Scotia. This does not include the amount spent by Americans who came before June 1 or after September 30, nor the amount spent by visitors from other parts of Canada, and indicates the value of the tourist industry to Nova Scotia.

The following table shows the tourist influx of 1941 from June 1 to September 30. The figures of 1940 are included for comparative purposes:

NO OF VISITORS

	1940	1941
AMHERST	196,264	189,943
YARMOUTH	12,498	11,606
DIGBY	12,434	16,421
BY TRAIN	69,731	73,217
PICTOU	208	344
TOTALS	281,155	291,536

NO OF TOURIST CARS

	1940	1941
AMHERST	46,571	47,487
YARMOUTH	1,545	1,229
DIGBY	1,377	1902
BY TRAIN	- - -	- -
PICTOU	57	86
	49,550	50,734
Increase in number of visitors		19,381
Increase in number of cars		1,234

The official opening of the Cape Breton Highlands National Park on July 1, 1941, and the opening of the Champlain Habitation on July 4, provided new feature tourist attractions for the Province. The area surrounding the Champlain Habitation was declared a Historic Park, as was the 228 acres surrounding the reclaimed ruins of old Louisbourg. These Parks together with Evangeline Memorial Park at Grand Pre, and Port Anne (Historic Park at Annapolis Royal are impressive tourist assets. Thousands visited the Haliburton Memorial at Windsor during the tourist season, the Look-Offs at Blomindon and Green Hill, and such scenic features as Peggy's Cove and Blue Nacks.

Fewer deep sea anglers have come to Nova Scotia since the outbreak of war but during 1941 two world records for bluefin tuna taken with light tackle 24-thread line were established at the Tusket Rips. The total catch for 1941 of bluefin tuna averaged 592 pounds per fish. Fourteen broadbill swordfish were taken by rod and line off Louisburg during the year, the best season to date for this sport in Nova Scotia waters. Salmon fishing throughout the Province was especially good.

The tourist season of 1941 was a successful one, and if the restrictions on the sale of gasoline had not been announced all records for tourist influx would have been broken.

———:V:———

Lord, Make a Regular Man Out of Me

by EDGAR GUEST

[illegible]
That I would like to be—a bit wiser and bolder,
Just a bit wiser because I am older;
[illegible] kinder to those I must meet
[illegible] smoother along myway;
This for the New Year my wish and my plea,
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be—just a bit finer,
More of a smiler and less of a whiner,
Just a bit quicker to stretch out my hand
Helping another who's struggling to stand,
This is my prayer for the New Year to be,
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be—just a bit fairer,
Just a bit better, and just a bit squarer,
Not quite so ready to censure and blame,
Quicker to help every man in the game,
Not quite so eager men's failings to see,
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be—just a bit truer,
Less of the wisher and more of the doer,
Prcader and bigger, more willing to, give,
Living and helping myl neighbor to live.
This for the New Year my prayer and my plea,
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

Former C.B. Doctor Dies In New York

(Special to the Richmond Record)

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—Dr Donald T. MacPhail, a prominent member of the Cape Breton colony of New York, and for many years an outstanding medical practitioner in this city, died suddenly at his home at Purdy Station, N. Y., on Tuesday, Dec. 16th. He was seventy years old.

Whycocomagh Native

A native of Whycocomagh, Dr. MacPhail secured his early education at Sydney Academy and Dalhousie University, Halifax He obtained his medical degree from Medico-Chirurg, Philadelphia, in 1896, and after post-graduate work in London and Berlin, established himself in New York as a general practioner.

War Veteran

During the First World War he was a captain in the U. S. Medical Corps and an examining surgeon of the U. S. Public Health Service. After the war he became known as an eye, ear and throat specialist.

To the very end Dr. MacPhail took a lively interest in the affairs, the customs, and the traditions of his native land and he was most active in the formation and upbuilding of the Maple Leaf Society of New York that flourished in the recent twenties and thirties, and which has now been disbanded. He visited his old home often.

Dr. MacPhail's wife predeceased him in 1927, and surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn De Blois of New York; two brothers, Dr. J. A. G. MacPhail of Katonah, N. Y., and James A. MacPhail, of Vancouver, B. C., and two sisters, Dr. Margaretta MacPhail, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth MacPhail of Cape Breton, at present living at her late brother's home in New York.

(Dr. MacPhail visited Arichat four or five years ago and called on the Record accompanied by J. G. MacKinnon, of Whycocomagh.)

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The Germans having (as Berlin asserts) put 10,000,000 Russian troops out of action, are retiring from their Russian positions. Evidently the Germans fear the Russians may get sore when they notice the absence of the 10,000,000 men they sent to the front.

NOVA SCOTIA FARM NEWS

Issued by the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture in Co-operation With Officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the Joint Advisory Committee on Agricultural Journals

SUGGESTED FEED RATIONS

As reported last week, the Maritime feed board have drawn up certain suggested livestock rations in which in the feed grains on which freight assistance has been granted can be extensively used. These suggested rations have been issued in mimeographed form, and can be secured from all agricultural representatives in the various counties, or direct from Kenneth Cox, secretary of the feed board.

As an example of the text to which from 90 tto 95 percent of the ingredients are feed grains the cost of which is greatly reduced by the freight assistance policy.

The ration quoted below is for feeder pigs from six weeks of age to 100 lbs. live weight.

	Without Skim milk (lbs.)	With milk (lbs.)
Ground Wheat	400	400
Ground	350	400
Ground Oats	150	155
White Fish Meal	75	
Ground Limestone	10	20
Bone Meal (Iodized)	10	20
Salt	5	5
Ferrous Sulphate	10 oz.	10
Total crude protein	17.2%	13.2%
Digestible nutrianta	72.7%	72%

For feeder pigs from 100 lbs. live weight to finishing at 200 lbs. live weight, the following ration is suggested:

	Without skim milk (lbs.)	With skim milk (lbs.)
Ground Wheat	500	500
Ground Barley	455	475
Ground Oats	- -	- -
White Fish Meal	25	--
Ground Limestone	8	10
Bone Meal (Iodized)	8	10
Salt	4	5
Total crude protein	14.9%	13.8%
Digestible nutriants	75.5%	74.9%

In connection with the above rations the feed board notes that if desired, the fish meal and minerals may be replaced pound for pound by a protein-mineral supplement as follows: 500 lbs. white-fish meal, 300 lbs. meat meal 60% protein, 120 lbs. limestone, 120 lbs. meal, 100 lbs salt. Total crude protein 49.2%, total digestible nutrients 53.4%

The feed board further notes in connection with the suggested rations they have issued, that wheat should be coarsely ground or rolled for all classes of livestock, that oats for young pigs under 12 weeks should have the hulls sifted out, or better still, hulless oats should be used. Barley may replace part or all of the wheat in the mixtures recommended for swine, and beef cattle and equal parts of barley and oats may replace wheat in dairy cow mixtures. Only steamed, or feeding bone meal should be used, never raw bone. Finely ground limestone with a high calcium content should be used.

It is becoming more apparent, states the board, that difficulty experienced in winter feeding of hogs is due to llack of viamins in the ration. For this reason the following practice should be followed: Provide brood sows with a daily supply of early-cut or well-cured second cut green clover or alfalfa hay. Feed one tablespoonful of cod liver oil daily per pig to all feeders under 100 lbs. live weight.

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CO-OPERATIVE POULTRY POOLS CONCLUDE SEASON

Co-operative marketing of dressed poultry through producers' pools was concluded for the 1941 season during the past week, with two pools held at Aylesford and at Hillaton in Kings County. The wind-up of the season in co-operative endeavor in this field was characterized by the marketing, from the two pools mentioned, of some of the finest dressed poultry that has ever come into the Halifax market, according to the opinion of the packing firm to which the poultry was sold. Some 18,000 lbs. of poultry of all classes, including turkey, was sent in from the two pools in Kings county, but the outstanding feature was the quality of capon sent in from these two points. This was about the most outstanding lot of capon yet to come in from producers' pools this season, and that is saying a good deal, for the capon, generally speaking, particularly in the latter part of the season, has been of top grade quality. The capon from Aylesford particularly last week was top notch, some of the birds going as high as eight and nine pounds and all of the capon being in the mild-fed grades.

Including the two pools at Aylesford and Hillaton last week, the total number of producers' pools held during the season was 45, with approximately 180,000 lbs. of graded poultry of all classes marketed, an increase of approximately 20,000 over the volume marketed in pools last year. Figures are not yet complete for the pools, the above estimates being approximate. To this will be added the volume marketed during the season through the co-operative plant at Scotsburn, figures for which are not yet available. This will bring the total of co-operatively marketed poultry during 1941 to considerably more than 200,000 lbs. which was the figure reached last year by producers' co-operatives. In addition to this, a considerable volume of poultry was also marketed on a graded basis through the private plants of C. and M. Ells at Port Williams, and Brookfield, at Truro.

A feature of this year's pool marketings was the drop in the volume of turkey, which was characteristic of the turkey situation across Canada this year. The total volume through pools was this year about 15,000 lbs.

All poultry marketed through the co-operative pools this year was again handled on a graded basis, being graded and inspected by government graders, with the top grass labelled for the benefit of consumers likewise. The poultry was packed according to standard packs, and sold on the basis of tenders through the central marketing agency, the Canadian Livestock Co-operative at Moncton, the purchasers being the three packing concerns operating in Sydney and Halifax, namely; Canada Packers, Ltd., Davis and Fraser, and the Swift Canadian Co. Top market prices were realized throughout the season by the producers' pools.

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FEDERAL BONUS ON EGG EXPORTS

Announcement of a bonus of three cents on Canadian eggs for export granted by the federal govt. is of interest to Nova Scotia egg producers, inasmuch as this will tend to stabilize the egg market at present price levels at least until March 1st of nert year, and probably longer. The price per dozen with the new bonus included would be 36 cents f.o.b. seaboard, ready for export, which is in effect, for Nova Scotia producers, 36 cents f.o.b. Halifax, on the basis of Grade A. large.

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ANNUAL FARMERS' ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Nova Scotia farmers' association, is announced for January 20, 21 and 22, to be held at Truro. President of the association for 1941 is Walter Oulton, Windsor, and secretary of the association is Dr. Saxby Blair, of Kentville.

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JUNIOR FARM CLUBS AND WAR SAVINGS

As an example of how junior farm clubs in Nova Scotia have assisted the purchase of war savings certificates, the report comes from South Inverness county, that 75 percent of the 47 junior clubs organized in that portion of Inverness county have taken part in the purchase of war savings certificates and stamps during the year.

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ANNUAL EXTENSION CONFERENCE

The annual conference of agricultural extension workers of Nova Scotia will be held at the agricultural college, Truro, January 6, 7 and 8. The special guest speaker for this year's conference will be J. S. McGowan, director of agriculture and colonization for the Canadian National Railways, at Montreal. Mr. McGowan is expected to address the conference on Tuesday, Jan. 6. The annual meeting of the Nova Scotia branch of the Canadian society of technical agriculturists will be held at Truro on Monday evening, Jan. 5.

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IMITATES CHICKEN TO CAPTURE DOG

Saskatoon, Sask., Dec 19—Messenger boys have to be versatile chaps here in Saskatoon. E. G. Leonard, Canadian National Telegraphs' messenger, being "next out" was ordered to retrieve a dog that was molesting a householder's chickens. Locating the dog, the youth tried whistling, then catching, coaxing words. No response from chickenminded Fido. Then, puckering his lips Leonard made a sound which he thought was like that of a fowl. It must have been a fowl noise because the dog trotted up to Leonard who secured it.

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"Vichy France," says a commentator, "hopes no one wins this war." Vichy's hope, in so far as Vichy itself is concerned, is pretty sure to be gratified.

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NOVA SCOTIA WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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BERTRAM BOURINOT, Publisher and Proprietor

ARICHAT, Cape Breton, DECEMBER 27, 1941



KEEP SMILING!

Mottos and slogans—and there are countless numbers if them—have their place, we suppose, but in our opinion, they have a very minor place in the thinking apparatus of the average man. The trouble with ready-wrapped result-getters is that people who need them possibly get very little good from them.

It's the same with New Year's resolutions. Those who find it necessary to make solemn year-end declarations that they will stop doing a dozen things they have been doing and start doing a dozen or more finer things are the very people who should eschew the perennial attempts to change their make-up. They invariably come to realize that mere resolutions are of very little help and they might as well take comfort in Popeye's philosophy: "I yam what I yam."

The sensible chap who applies himself to the task of self-improvement, knows very well that he isn't goings to whip himself into a frenzy of activity by yelling a slogan into his own ear. He knows that self-improvement is a slow, painful day-after-day process—for which there is no magic formula. He knows he must read and ponder and finally understand. He knows that he will deserve success only by applying himself to the task in hand and making every day count. And he won't sit around and wait for encouragement from a fine-sounding slogan.

CARRY ON COURAGEOUSLY

Hold to the course, though the storms are about you;
Stick to the road where the banner still flies;
Fate and his legions are ready to rout you—
Give 'em both barrels—and aim for their eyes.

Life's not a rose bed a dream or an bubble,
A living in clover beneath cloud-skies;
And Fate hates a fighter who's looking for trouble,
So give 'em both barrels—and shoot for the eyes.

Fame never comes to the loafers and sitters,
Life's full of knots in a shifting disguise;
Fate only picks on the cowards and quitters,
So give 'em both barrels—and aim for their eyes.

—GRANTLAND RICE.

WATCH REPAIRING



Done as it should be done, Work Guaranteed. Over 40 years experience. Prices moderate. Mail your Watch for estimate of costs. Return postage paid, Reference Royal Bank.

Wedding and Engagement Rings

W. H. BUCKLEY

The Gift Shop

GUYSBOROUGH, Nova Scotia

NOTE and COMMENT

The Germans complain that the Russians refuse to admit that they have been beaten. In that respect, of course, Britons never have been Slavs.

Hitler has at last some evidence for his claim that he is on a par with Napoleon. He has retreated from Moscow.

The possibility of air raids on the west coast seems to settle that old controversy whether California or Flordia is the healthier winter resort.

Japan has indeed embarked upon a ruinous venture, but it is just as well to remember that if Japan succeeds it will be a ruin-us venture.

Experts say the Japanese bombers were "land-based" and the pity is they were not lambasted, too.

A new war loan is to be floated in February, but, of course, it is not to be flouted.

It is curious that people should talk of an Italian high command when it spends all its time lying low.

Berlin again complains of the Russians' inability to understand that they are defeated. Even when they are chasing the Germans away from Moscow, the Russians can't get in into their heads that they're going the wrong way.

An optimist is a person who believes that the war will end with victory as soon as Senator Meighen takes his seat in the House of Commons.

Those who object to the shipment of beer to Canadian troops in England evidently feel that more ale has nothing to do with the morale.

It isn't changing his opinion that hurts a man most. It's owning up to it.

Every motor driver considers that dirty looks he gets from other drivers are glaring mistakes.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

The opinions expressed by our correspondants are not necessarily those of the Record

IMPORTANCE OF AIR ARM

To the Editor.

Sir: The events of the last three days have served to awaken us to the kind of enemy we are up against. Yet this enemy has been at it for 10 years with every kind of disadvantage against him in the beginning. We have been very slow in shaping ourselves in view of what he is and what he is doing. Our greatest weakness is our thinking. Our thinking has been sluggish, muddled and unreal.

We haven't even learned from the battle. There was far too much elation when our air force sank Italian battleships. There was too little sober reflection that if Italian battleships could be sunk by the air arm, so could ours. There has been far too much evidence that the air arm will decide who shall rule the sea and govern on land. We were taken from helping Norway, driven out of Crete and embarrassed in North Africa because the air arm of the enemy enabled him to put his forces where he wanted them in spite of our fleet. The Jananese fleet is the more effective because it shoves its air arm forward to strike. Britain and United States lost as much in the first three or four days of Japanese aggression as they can recover in two years as far as our naval situation is concerned.

These swift losses cannot all be blamed on failure to be on battle alert over week-ends, or failure of our intelligence or spies to keep us informed as to what was coming. It is more the failure of general intelligence to see that dominance of the air is going to turn the battle on land and sea—that air bases must hold the important place in strategy. There also seems to be some indication that our tanks must be much heavier to outpower the enemy.

If we must get in close where we can do the enemy real damage rather than fiddle around on the margins of risk and ineffective attack, then we must supply ample effective equipment powerful and heavy enough to press home the advantage that heroism gives. But we have no right to be continually calling on the few to save the many so that muddled, unreal incompetent thinking can go on. The terrible drag the unthinking masses of humanity put on their government makes our fighting men pay too dearly—it leaves us too vulnerable. Therefore let the press give a strenger lead to create an intelligent democracy.

T. H. A.

THE THINGS THAT COUNT

To the Editor

Sir: The subject of a future lecture is: "What kind of a world do you want?" The conception seems to me to be wrong. What kind of a world do we need? Between the wants of men and the real needs of them is a great chasm that has never been bridged. The farmer's boy would like to swing upon a gate all day and eat fat bacon. But the Jew and the intellectual would both fail to benefit. It has to be a world that can make all men happy. Men have been happy on a dish of perridge while others have been intensely unhappy feeding at the king's table. They can only be happy when the primal instincts of their nature have been satisfied. And what are these primal instincts? Biologically the animal world calls for three things: Food, shelter and that strange thing we call "sex." But in the human family we find it in a more complicated condition—something containing all three but like a chemical change that is not any one of them. When a boy looks into a girl's eyes (foolish fellow) it is something more than "elemental," we might call it the "homing instinct"—the deepest and most sacred thing the world has ever seen. Anything that degrades this will work havoc for the human race. In proof of this, look at our songs and literature—one-half is "love" (no one knows what it is) and the other is home—the scenes of childhood. When Bach, Beethoven and Mozart are gone, the old song "Home Sweet Home," will remain as the theme song of mankind.

And this is the tragic thing that has happened today. If our country is invaded it means but little if it weren't that your homes are invaded. Here is the beginning of the "flame of life"—the cradle, the mother's care, the environment, the background that forms the character of the human race—the brightest force on earth for good or evil. Men must have homes and all the thousand things the word entails . . . And especially at this time when millions are suffering from the ache in the heart that words cannot express, through separation, bereavement and other factors no man can describe, we should remember that riches does not consist of the things man possesses, but it the things he shares. And this "sharing" process needn't cost anything. Heaven's best gifts are all free and the more we expend the greater it grows. Men don't need "homes in the country" or expensive cars but they all do need love, firendship, kindness and sympathy. Against such there is no law—and as Christmas comes on, let's get prodigal in kindness. It's the basis of a "new order."

O. K. P.

THE TURKEY DINNER

To the Editor

Sir: I would like to express my opinion about the turkey dinners to be given to enemy prisoners interned in Canada. When I heard that over the radio I was very much disgusted, and I was glad to read that the Originals club of 1914-1918 had registered a protest. Will our Canadians that are prisoners in Europe get a turkey Christmas dinner? I think not. They will be lucky to get enough to eat unless they get a parcel through the Red Cross. I have two boys in the army. One was in England last Christmas and, while he got good enough for anyone and was well satisfied, he did not get turkey, nor did we have turkey in our own home.

AILEEN HOGAN



KING COLE TEA AND COFFEE

YOURS TO ENJOY

TURKEY FOR PRISONERS

To the Editor

Sir: It seems hard to believe the recent press reports that German prisoners in Canadian internment camps are to be given turkey for their Christmas dinner. What effect can that action have on our people who are doing without in order to help our mother country or to help our boys who are so bravely and willing to give their all? How many Canadians do not think of having such a dinner? Turkeys for the Nazis! We do not want to be cruel but it would be wise to be reasonable and consider the sacrifices our own people are making.

MRS. E.W.P.

WAR EFFORT INFORMATION

To the Editor

Sir; Why does Canada divulge wide openly everything she is doing for war purposes? Pictures and place names of everything get full blast publicity and who knows where it goes to from here. I wonder if Great Britain and Germany tell each other what they are doing as fully and openly as we tell the world? "Somewhere in Canada" or "an eastern port" used to be used freely, but perhaps it became too tiresome. Sure I know we have a free press, also a censorship and information department at Ottawa, but I certainly maintain we tell Hitler too much.

CHARLES R. MEDHURST

THE ANGRY DUTCH

The shade of Admiral van Tromp, who made naval history for the Netherlands by sailing his fleet on a memorable occasion up the Thames, must have hovered over the representatives of the Dutch Government in exile these past few days.

From three seas came word of the exploits of the brave sons of Holland.

In the China Sea, Dutch submarines sank some six Japanese settlement in Borneo.

In the Mediterranean, a Dutch sub helped the British Navy dispatch three Italian cruisers to Davy Jones' locker.

Off the coast of Norway, in the North Sea, a Dutch flyer bombed a Nazi supply ship to bits.

Of the determination and efficiency of the angry Dutch, there is no doubt whatever in Tokyo by this time. Japan will learn more before she is through with them.

As for the Germans and Italians, they have already made acquaintance with both before now.

PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA

TENDERS

FOR PRINTING

Tenders will be received at the office of the King's Printer, Province House, for printing the Government Reports for the year ending November 30th, 1941.

Tenders to state price per page of similiar quality of paper and cover, style of printing and workmanship equal to the Reports of 1940, copies of which may be seen at the office of the King's Printer.

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

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

Tenders to close December 27, 1941.

HON. A. S. MacMILLAN
Provincial Secretary,
King's Printer.
P. O. Box 368.

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Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, stores energy, allows the proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

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10 IMPERATIVE DUTIES

WE ARE PROUD OF THE CONTRIBUTIONS NOVA SCOTIA HAS MADE TO THE WAR EFFORT IN MEN, MONEY AND WORK. BUT MORE CONTRIBUTIONS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED. THE WAR HAS SPREAD AND IS STEADILY DRAWING NEARER OUR SHORES. ALL NOVA SCOTIA HAS BEEN OFFICIALLY PROCLAIMED IN THE DANGER ZONE. EVERY MAN AND WOMAN IN THE PROVINCE IS URGED TO DISCHARGE THE FOLLOWING DUTIES:

1. ENCOURAGE ENLISTMENTS IN OUR ARMED FORCES AND MERCHANT MARINE.
2. EMPLOY OLDER MEN OR WOMEN IN THE PLACE OF THESE VOLUNTEERS.
3. PLAN TO PRODUCE MORE FOOD, MORE LUMBER AND MORE COAL.
4. SETTLE LABOR DIFFICULTIES AMICABLY SO THAT WE MAY PRESENT A UNITED FRONT TO A COMMON ENEMY.
5. BUY ONLY ESSENTIALS, AND THESE ONLY WHEN ABSOLUTELY REQUIRED.
6. INVEST MONIES THUS SAVED IN WAR LOANS, WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES AND STAMPS.
7. HELP TO MAINTAIN THE RED CROSS AND SIMILAR WAR SERVICES ORGANIZATIONS.
8. CARRY OUT TO THE LETTER THE INSTRUCTIONS OF AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS COMMITTEES.
9. MAINTAIN STRICT SILENCE ABOUT MILITARY NAVAL MOVEMENTS.
10. MAINTAIN THE BRITISH TRADITION OF FORTITUDE AND CALM IN THE MIDST OF GOOD NEWS AND BAD.

IT IS CUSTOMARY AT THIS SEASON TO EXTEND TO EACH OTHER SINCERE WISHES FOR CONTINUED WELFARE. THIS YEAR LET US TRANSLATE THESE WISHES INTO ACTION. LET US REMIND OURSELVES THAT, UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF PROVIDENCE,

INDIVIDUAL EFFORT WILL TIP THE SCALES FOR VICTORY

GOVERNMENT OF NOVA SCOTIA

HALIFAX

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

FLASH PHOTOGRAPHY



Try flash pictures for new thrills in your camera hobby. One small-size flash lamp synchronized to a shutter speed of 1/100 second caught these happy youngsters coming down the stairway.

MOST amateur photographers use regular flood lamps in handy cardboard reflectors for the greater part of their indoor shooting. The flash lamp, however, has earned an important place in photography for certain types of pictures, and you have missed a lot of fun—say nothing of good pictures—if you haven't made flash shots. With a supply of flash lamps, a flash holder, and a reflector, you are ready for picture taking at all times. No looking for electrical outlets; no stringing of wires. Your electric current is right in your flash holder in the form of small, inexpensive batteries.

Generally speaking, there are two methods of flash shooting. To take an "open flash" picture, place the camera on a solid support, such as a tripod, and set the shutter on "Time." The flash lamp is then inserted in the socket of a simple battery holder—much the same in appearance as a pocket flashlight—with the exception of its reflector to direct the light toward the subject. To take a picture, you merely open the shutter—press a button on the battery case to flash the lamp—and close the shutter again.

The second method of flash shooting is with the aid of a synchronizer, a mechanical device consisting of a battery case with reflector and a little timing mechanism which connects with the cable release or shutter release on your camera. With this type of equipment, you don't have to place your camera on a firm support and you can use the regular snapshot speeds. These are, of course, distinct advantages. As for price, good synchronizers are now on the market at very reasonable cost.

Amateur photographers may be somewhat startled to find that there are so many different types of flash lamps on the market. The most economical, however, and the most practical for average requirements are the "midgets"—about the size of a walnut—so concentrate on these to get your first experience in flash shooting. You'll find simple instructions on the cartons in which you receive your lamps.

Try some flash shots tonight. You'll get a real kick out of it.

354 John van Guilder

» LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS «

Greetings

We're not saying much about a "Happy New Year" this year but we do hope it'll be happy in the knowledge of a good job done by one and all towards bringing "Peace of Earth" back again—and may the New Year see it on its way.

Storm Severe in Cape Breton

On Sunday, Arichat and all other parts of Cape Breton Island had its first taste of an old-time snowstorm, which completely covered mother earth to a deep in several places of several fee halting traffic in many parts to a standstill. However like other handicaps the storm abated and with the help of a snow plow the roads were once more open to traffic. The Gordon Bus, however, made its daily connection as usual and thus testified to its ability to meet all such situations. The snow fall was accompanied by heavy gales and this piled up into drifts, which in some places were six feet in depth. As we write, there is little snow to be seen, the rain of Thursday leaving little trace of Sunday's storm.

Visiting In Town

J. Alphonse Benoit, a former Inspector of Schools, now residing in Antigonish, is visiting his son, Emile and Mrs. Benoit. His friends are all pleased to see him.

Returns to Halifax

Mrs. Albert White, of Halifax, accompanied her sister, Mrs. Stanley LeBlanc, from Halifax on Saturday, where she had been a patient at the V. G. Hospital, since the past few weeks. Mrs. White left for the provincial capital on Tuesday.

Visiting Parents

Petty Officer and Mrs. Charles Connolly, (nee Louise Goyetche) and her brother, Arthur, also Petty Officer in the R. C. N., arrived from Halifax on Tuesday to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goyetche.

Arrives Home

Clifford Boudreau, employed on a steamer on the Great Lakes, since early spring, arived on Monday to spend the winter with his wife and family.

Business Visitor

Major Barrie, of Montreal, was a business visitor to town over the week-end. He was here in connection with the purchase of a boat.

Home on Furlough

Lorenzo Boudreau, of the R. C. A. P., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Boudreau. Lorenzo is now a corporal having received his stripes recently.

Spending Chrismas Here

Sergt. Allan R. McDonald, his wife and Mrs. Amedee Goyetche arrived in town on Tuesday. Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Goyetche were from Boylston having been called there owing to the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Henry Hull. Sergt. MacDonald will spend the Christmas holidays with his wife.

Home For Christmas

Miss Elsie Edawrds, teacher, is home for the Christmas holidays to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edwards.

Home on Furlough

Pte. Joseph Boudreau, R. C. A., of Sydney, is spending a few days with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Boudreau, Arichat, South

Arrives From New York

Miss Germaine Goyetche, arrived from New York to visit her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Alcide Goyetche.

Home on Furlough

Delor Goyetche of the R. C. N., Halifax, arrived on Wednesday to spend a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goyetche. He has been promoted to the rank of Petty Officer and will take up his new duties early in January.

Visiting Her Parents

Miss Eva Burton arrived from Halifax on Tuesday to spend the Yuletide with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Burton.

Spent Xmas With Parents

The Misses Anita, Eliza and Therea Goyetche and their brother, Fred, arrived from Halifax on Wednesday to spend Christmas with their parents, Capt. and Mrs. Alcide Goyetche.

Visiting In Town

Miss Del Benoit, arrived from Antigonish and will spend the Christmas holidays here with her father, J. A. Benoit and brother, Emile and Mrs. Benoit. Miss Benoit is a music teacher at Mt. St. Bernard, Antigonish.

Home From Acadia

Miss Jean Malnard, a student at Acadia University, Wolfville, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Malnard.

Visiting His Parents

Pte. Ernest Thurgood, of the Dental Corps, Halifax, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thurgood.

Recovering

Mrs. R. P. Sampson, of L'Ardoise, is ill with pneumonia. Her many friends here are pleased to learn that she is out of danger and is making a favorable recovery

52nd. Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Latimer, of this town, celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on Thursday last. The announcement came over C. F. C. Y., Charlottetown. They are at present visiting relatives and friends in P. E. Island. Their friends here congratulate them.

Visiting Her Parents

Miss Laura Donahue, teacher at Creignish, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue.

Home On Holidays

Miss Mary Tyrrell, teacher, at Port Malcolm, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Tyrell.

Residing In Town

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. LeVesconte, have moved into town after spending the past few months at Pondville. Mr. LeVesconte is general assessor and has about completed his task with the exception of this district. December, 24, 1941.

Home For Holidays

Gaston Deveau, student at St. Ann's College, Church Point, and his sister Miss Jeanne Deveau, student at Mt. St. Vincent, Halifax, are spending their holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Deveau.

Home For Winter

C. C. Buchard, arrived from Halifax, on Monday, to spend the winter here with his wife and family.

Visiting Their Mother

Daniel and Arthur Madden spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Alice Madden and family.

—:V:—

WHAT KIND OF PEOPLE ARE BRAVE

As an answer to the foregoing an exchange cites a story of the late Msgr. Pare, the heroic bishop of Quimper, France, who, although 85 years old, called on and rated the occupying Nazis for encouraging Breton separation. He was told, "You seem to forget that you have been defeated." He replied, "Forgive me, but as long as England fights, we are not defeated."

The Nazis were furious and drew their revolvers bu, unmoved, the Bishop said, "I have done my duty, now do yours"—and allowed himself to be arrested.

He was placed under arrest but suddenly appeared at Mass in the crowded Cathedral, having evaded guards. He walked slowly up the aisle, mounted the pulpit and for nearly an hour preached, reminding the Bretons of their duty to their duty, to their suffering and mutilated country.

A Photograph We Prize

We have received from J. Emile Benoit, Imperial Oil Agent, a beautiful photograph of Their Majesties and Prime Minister Churchill, taken on the grounds of Buckingham Palace shortly after the Palace was bombed. We all know how courageously the King and Queen have withstood the ordeal of personal danger and loss. The pleased expressions on their faces shows how confident they are that everything will come out right. We have just to look at that "bull-dog" expression on Mr. Churchill's face to feel convinced that all is well with the Empire, no matter how prolonged the war may be. How Providential that we have been blessed with leaders like these!

Unable To Make Connections

The S. S. Surf, was unable to make connections with this port on Monday morning due to the heavy northwest wind. It is difficult to turn the Surf in Canso harbour when the wind blows from that direction.

Visiting Her Parents

Miss Marie LeBlanc, arrived from Moncton, N. B., on Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles LeBlanc.

Business Visitor To St. Peters

Municipal Clerk E. C. Doyle, was a business visitor to St. Peters on Monday in conection with the auction of lands.

—:V:—

SUDDEN DEATH OF LEONARD FOUGERE

The startlingly sudden death of Leonard Fougere at Poulamond on Tuesday of this week was heard in Arichat and other parts of the island with great sorrow, as he was very well liked by numerous friends here and elsewhere. He had only recently returned from the Great Lakes where he was a member of the crew of a freighter. He had only come home a few days before death overtook him. He was preparing to act as Santa Claus to the school children, but death intervened to prevent his carrying out this assignment. He was 44 years of age and the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fougere, of Poulamond. He is survived by his wife, a son, who joined the R.C.A.F. two months ago and a daughter, Mrs. Patrick MacIntyre, of Point Tupper. The Record extends its sympathy to the widow and family.

—:o:—

AN ODD BASEBALL GAME
(Author Unknown)

"The game opened with Molasses at the stick, and Steam Ship pitching. Cigar was in the box, with plenty of smoke. Horn was on first base, and Fiddle on second, backed by Corn in the field, who made it hot for umpire Apple who was rotten. Axe came to bat and chopped. Cigar let Brick walk, and Sawdust filled the bases. Song made a hit, and Twenty made a score. Cigar went out and Balloon started to pitch but went straight up; then Cherry tried it, but was wild. Old Ice kept cool until he was hit by a ball and then you ought to have heard Ice Cream. Cabbage had a good head and kept quiet. Grass covered lots of ground, and the crowd cheered when Spider caught a fly. Bread loafed on third and pumped Organ, who played fast and put Light out.

"In the fifth inning, Wind began to blow about what he could do. Hammer began to knock and Trees began to leave. The way they roasted Peanuts was a fright. Knife was put out for cutting first base. Lightning finished pitching the game and struck out six men. In the ninth, Apple told Fiddle to take his base, and Song made another hit. Trombone made a slide, and Meat was put out on the plate.

"There was lots of betting on the game but Soap cleaned up! The score was 1 to 0. Door said that if he had pitched he would have shut them out

—:V:—

It must be difficult for an architect to say harsh things about Hitler. The Fuehrer is creating unlimited opportunities for the architects of the future.

Public Auction

To be sold at Public Auction on December 30, 1941 at 2 p. m., at the residence of the late Edward Doyle of Poulamond, N. S. 1 1939 Chevrolet Coach, 1 sleigh, 1 cow, etc.

Mrs. MARY B. DOYLE,
Poulamond, C. B.

LAND SALES

The property and lands as advertised to be sold for arrears of rates and taxes and expenses on the 22nd. inst. and not disposed of on that date, will again be offered at public auction, at the Court House at Arichat, on Monday, the 10th. day of January, A. D., 1942.

E. C. DOYLE,
Clerk-Treasurer
Municipal Office, Arichat, N. S.
December 24th. 1941.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Irene Fougere and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fougere, wish to express their thanks to all their kind neighbours and friends for their assistance and expressions of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement. They also wish to thank those who sent mass cards and loaned their cars for the funeral.

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LIME	CEDAR SHEATHING	SHOW CASES
CEDAR SHINGLES	WAINSCOTTING	CABINETS
ASPHALT SHINGLES	SPRUCE FLOORING	FRAMES
PAINT	BIRCH FLOORING	BALUSTERS
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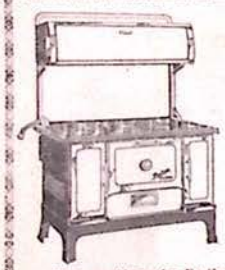
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G. S. WALKER,
Manager

TRY OUR PRINTING

PONDVILLE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Mrs. Jeffrey Boudreau, has gone to Petit De Grat to visit her daughter, Mrs. Louis Samson.

Miss Ethel Martell, teacher of Cape August school has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martell.

The Misses Ann and Bernadette O'Hearn have arrived from Sydney and Waterford respectively to visit their parents.

Albert Boudreau who has been postmaster here for several years has resigned. Miss Maggie Fougere who is now officially appointed, is the new postmistress.

Miss Irene Bona who has been in Sydney for several months has arrived home to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bona.

AN INDIAN TEMPLE

India rivals Egypt so far as the miraculous is concerned. The building of the Pyramids provides enough wonder, but they were, despite their size, "piled" up stone by stone.

India, on the other hand, can go out better by boasting, in Tanjore, a temple which rises to a height of 216 feet, consisting of fourteen storeys, and upon which rests a gigantic globe of stone weighing some eighty tons. The globe is made of solid granite, and much speculation has been going on for years as to how it got there.

In case of the Pyramids the theory is given that the mass was slowly raised as the building itself grew in height. In the case of the temple in Tanjore, however, its believed that the stone, brought from quarries from miles away, was conveyed by means of an inclined plane and twelve years of strenuous labour were needed to accomplish the task.

Entrance To Cape Breton Highlands National Park



Canada's emblem—the beaver—surmounts the rustic signboard at the eastern entrance to Cape Breton Highlands National Park, Nova Scotia.

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M. J. BOURINOT, ARICHAT, N. S.

BRONZE CLOCK TO BE MADE INTO GUNS

Toronto, Ont., Dec 18—One of downtown Toronto's landmarks has disappeared and will shortly re-appear in another form to play a part in Canada's war effort. It was the big bronze clock that for long years had stood on the corner of the Canadian National Railways ticket office at King and Yonge streets and its four-sided metal frame contained more than a quarter of a ton of bronze. This has now been turned into wartime scrap and will be sent to the smelter to be cast into guns.

Major F. L. C. Bond, vice-president and general manager of the Central Region of the National System, in announcing the removal of the clock, stated it was dismantled in connection with the governments drive to conserve metals for the war effort as its use was not considered to be essential to public service in wartime.

About all the Japanese masses have got out of Tokyo's expansionist ambitions is poor food, inadequate clothing and wretched housing. On top of that have come longer hours of toil and less pay.

J. H. POIRIER

WEST ARICHAT, C. B.

GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERY

STATIONERY, Etc.

* * * * *

AGENT FOR HALIFAX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

L'ARDOISE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pottie, West L'Ardoise of the safe arrival of their son in Hong Kong, China.

Miss Medeline Briand has arrived home from Halifax to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Odeille Briand.

James Cahill of the R.C.A.F., Reserve, is spending his furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Cahill.

The many of friends of Mrs. R. F. Sampson are glad to hear she is recuperating from an attack of influenza.

Lance Corporal Walter Masters, of the P.L.F., Halifax, Mrs. Masters and child, also Pte. Peter Gracie of the P.L.F., and Mrs. Gracie, arrived home on Tuesday night to spend the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Halair Gracie, Gracieville.

Pte. Henry Monbourquette of the Cape Breton Highlanders, Aldershot is spending his furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Monbourquette, Lower L'Ardoise.

Pte. Wilfred Birette, arrived from Petewawa, Ont. to spend Xmas holidays with his paernts, Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Birrette, Lower L'Ardoise.

Mr. Peter Clannon arrived from Halifax on Monday where he has been employed for some time.

Wishing the Editor and family a Merry Xmas, and a prosperous New Year.

Alonzo Sampson

LOWER L'ARDOISE

Cape Breton

Groceries, Provisions
Hardware
Confectionery and Fruit
Gas and Oil

YOU'LL FIND OUR PRICES RIGHT

FOR SALE

The Estate of the late Arthur Brymer at Lower L'Ardoise, consisting of about 3 acres of land under hay, from the main road and fronting the shore of Lower L'Ardoise harbour. House and barn on the property, also about 2 acres of land under pasture and about 40 acres of wood land.

For particulars and to see the property consult

Mrs. MARIA MONBOURQUETTE
West L'Ardoise, or write to
HARRY BRYMER, 17 Poole St.
Medford, Mass., U.S.A.
Dec., 6, 1940. (6 m.)

Gaelic School to be Opened Soon in Boston

BOSTON, Dec. 23—(CP)—A school for the teaching of the Gaelic language, customs and culture will be established in Boston next month, according to an announcement by Rev. A. W. R. MacKenzie, pastor of the first Presbyterian church at St. Ann's, N. S., and president of the Gaelic College there.

Dr. MacKenzie has announced that the Boston branch of the college is scheduled to open Jan. 28. Officers appointed are: Dr. A. J. MacDonald, president; Mrs. Rachael Shamey, first vice president; Neal MacLennan, second vice-president; Norman A. Morrison, treasurer; and D. J. Carmichael, secretary.

J. J. McKinnon of Lake Uist, N. S. a member of the Gaelic college staff has been appointed head of the school here, quarters for the classes have not yet been selected.

Branches of the college have also been established in New York, and Detroit. Rev. Mr. MacKenzie, a former resident of Boston, and a member of the Black Watch Scottish Regiment during the world war, plans to visit these schools.

Some motorists have musical horns, but when drivers sing it seems to be just another failure of alcohol and gasoline to mix.

WINTER TIME TABLE

S. S. "SURF"

Canso Arichat, Mulgrave, Steamship Service

ANTOMOBILES FERRIED BETWEEN

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

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.

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

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

PRINTING

LETTER HEADS

ENVELOPES

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STATEMENTS

LEDGER SHEETS

POSTERS

Etc.' Etc.

Check on your supply and order from

The RECORD

ARICHAT, C.B.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TABLE-TOP PICTURES



Two plaster figurines, one amateur photo lamp in a handy cardboard reflector, a portrait attachment slipped over the lens, and the result—a table-top humorette. Note how the light was placed low and to the right so the shadows of the subjects would be cast on the background.

HAVE you ever tried table-top pictures? It's really a lot of fun and quite simple, too.

No, this type of picture taking doesn't require expensive equipment. The simplest camera will be adequate. Ordinary house lights can be used for illumination. If you give time exposures. Or, if you prefer to make snapshot exposures, you can use high speed film with a couple of amateur photo lamps for your light source.

Materials for table-top photography can be picked up around any home. At the start, it may be a good idea to peek into the nursery and select a few toys such as a teddy bear, dolls, lead soldiers, and the like. Try to pick out toys which can be adjusted to different positions, that is, those which have movable arms and legs—so you can create all sorts of picture situations.

The technique for table-tops is quite simple. Just arrange your lights exactly as you would for any other indoor picture. Whenever possible, use a small lens opening, for you'll get sharper pictures. For most pictures of this type the camera should be fairly close to the subject, and if yours doesn't focus for "close-ups," you will need a portrait attachment to slip on the lens. This inexpensive gadget enables you to place the camera within three and one-half feet of the table-top scene.

The next time you get out your camera for some indoor pictures, try two or three table-tops for the fun of it. This evening is a good time, and I am sure that after you have made a few of these unusual pictures, you'll be busy thinking up ideas for more.

John van Guilder

225

INSURE YOUR Automobile



DRIVE YOUR CAR WITH PROTECTION

Get In Touch With Me At Once For Full Particuars.

M. J. BOURINOT

Agent

ARICHAT, -:- C. B.

TO THE WOMEN OF CANADA

Here is One Big War Job which You Alone Can Do

"Ceiling Prices" Must Be Maintained

This is an appeal to the women of Canada. There is one vital part of our war effort which depends on you.

Your government has placed a "ceiling" on retail prices. You are the buyers of four out of every five dollars worth of all the goods sold in this country. Your whole-hearted help is needed in this price control plan. If every woman does her part, it cannot fail.

Its success will be a big step on the road to victory. Its failure would be a serious blow to our war effort. You can tip the balance towards success.

Will you, then, undertake to make the successful control of commodity prices an established fact? We know you will. And we know that when you undertake this task it is as good as done.

This is the work you are asked to do

1. Make a list of commodities

We want you to sit down today and make a list of the things you buy from week to week and from month to month. Write down food and clothing items in particular, because these account for the biggest share of your expenditures. But we want you to list those articles you buy at the drug store, hardware store, and other stores, too.

2. Make notes about quality

Now go over your list again and mark down the necessary details about quality, type, grade and size. Then when making future purchases you will be able to compare values as well as prices.

3. Write down prices

After each item we want you to write down, if you can, the highest price charged at your store during the period September 15 to October 11, 1941. If you cannot remember the prices charged during that period, fill in your list with today's prices. Our survey shows that retailers, with few exceptions, are keeping prices well within the "ceiling" levels. As exceptions are being discovered they are being quickly brought into line.

4. Keep this list—use it when you buy!

Make up this price list neatly and accurately. You will not be able to get all the items at once. Keep adding to your list from day to day. Make it your permanent check list—your personal safeguard against any further rise in prices.

Prices May be Different in Different Stores

There has always been a difference in prices in different stores—even stores in the same locality. This may depend on the kind of service the store gives, or the way it operates. Some stores, for instance, have delivery service, give credit, or provide other extra services.

Under the new Price Ceiling Order there will still be differences in prices at different stores. The new price regulations will not do away with competition. The highest prices in any particular store must not be higher than the highest prices in force *in that store* during the period September 15 to October 11. They may be a little lower or a little higher than the prices in other stores.

The prices you will mark down will be the highest prices charged at the store where *you* shop.

A Few Points to Remember

1. The ceiling price is not necessarily the price you paid. It is the highest price at which the store sold the particular item between September 15 and October 11.

2. A merchant may reduce his prices for sales or other reasons—he may also raise them provided they do not go above the ceiling price.

3. Variations in seasonal prices on fresh fruits and vegetables are permitted. Rulings on seasonal markets will be announced from time to time by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in newspapers and over the radio.

4. Fill out your price list without bothering your merchant. In many cases he is making a financial sacrifice to sell under the price ceiling. The war has left him short-staffed and the Christmas rush is on.

Items most frequently bought

This is not intended as a complete list. It is simply offered as a guide. Add to it the other items you buy or expect to buy.

Item	Description (Size, Quality, etc.)	Store	Price
FOOD			
Milk			
Butter			
Eggs			
Sugar			
Tea, Coffee			
Flour			
Cereals			
Bread			
Meat			
Canned Goods			
OPERATING EXPENSES			
Laundry and cleaning			
Soaps and other cleaning agents			
Blankets, Sheets, Towels			

Item	Description (Size, Quality, etc.)	Store	Price
CLOTHING (Men's, Women's, Children's)			
Coats			
Sweaters			
Suits			
Dresses			
Skirts, Blouses			
Shirts			
Underwear			
Boots and shoes			
Rubbers, Galoshes			
Stockings			
Socks			
Hats, Gloves			

Why *you* must do your part

To ensure the success of this price control plan, every woman in Canada should make a list. Retailers are showing a splendid spirit of co-operation. The great majority of them are determined to make this plan work, but if you do not co-operate the whole plan might fail—prices might start to skyrocket. So keep your list handy. Check the prices you pay against it.

If a price seems higher than the ceiling, ask your merchant about it. If further information is necessary, report the full details in writing. Address your letter to the Prices and Supply Representative, Wartime Prices and Trade Board at any of the following: Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, North Bay, London, Toronto, rockville, Montreal, Quebec City, Saint John, Halifax, Charlottetown.

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