The Richmond County Record

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

Volume XLVI — ARICHAT, CAPE BRETON, CANADA, JANUARY 16, 1943 — No. 24

OTTAWA

by Dian Wilson

CONDITIONS MAY NOT BE SIMILAR

It must be reported that rationing of any article or clothing of anything pertaining to such a restriction in the United States does not necessarily mean that a similar action or change will follow immediately in Canada. This is pointed out in view of the announcement made in Washington some time ago that in February all canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables in the United States will be rationed on the point system as in Great Britain. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has estimated now that military requirements take one-third of the supplies of these foods available in that country and by next year will call for one-half and this is a precautionary measure which is essential in that country in face of the enormous production due to increased wartime efforts.

PROPOSAL TO EASE HOUSING

In order to relieve the congested housing situation in the nation's capital a story is circulating along Parliament Hill that a proposition has been made to move some administrative offices of certain Federal ministries to Montreal and other convenient locations. However, no concrete or specific information is available on this proposition of moving these departmental offices.

IMPORTANT STATEMENT

Only two months ago no one in authority in Ottawa would have dared make a statement that this nation will have sufficient steel, a vital article in any war machine, to carry out all her programmes, but now this important statement has been made by the Minister of Munitions and Supply himself, Hon. C. D. Howe, who has disclosed that "as a result of rigid control, we have been able to take care of our essential steel requirements." Then he added "I think that it can be said now that we shall have sufficient steel to carry out all programmes, but I would not have dared to make this statement two months ago." Steel is extremely important in wartime and it was the first control to be established in the Department of Munitions and Supply in Ottawa where there are fourteen controllers now, with the efforts of the Steel Controller and the industry in Canada are effecting such good results that the production of this vital article has been doubled and alloy steel has been increased more than six times.

AN AMAZING DEED WITHOUT PUBLICITY

This veteran observer has known that it has not always been possible for the authorities along Parliament Hill to divulge certain information for war reasons and now the man-in-the-street has been afforded a good opportunity to appreciate the meaning of this statement. Without revealing the name of other details in any kind of specific information that implies publicity, it has been building a vast power project somewhere in this vast nation. In fact, this huge construction overshadows or exceeds even the world famous Boulder Dam development in the United States which has been so heavily publicized in that much larger nation. Furthermore, the builders of Canada's gigantic enterprise had to contend with serious factors which did not interfere with the historic American undertaking, such as extreme cold, snow, ice, heavy rains and other unfavorable conditions as well as a wartime shortage of labor and materials. However, in face of these serious obstacles, yet Canada's more ambitious and larger project will have been completed within two and half years, though it required at least five years for the much publicized development in the United States to be completed. Therefore, when it will be possible to disclose all facts of this immense project somewhere in Canada, it will reveal a gigantic and remarkable accomplishment of Canadian skill and cleverness in contriving or building the vast undertaking.

NO IMPROVEMENT IN SIGHT

As the all-out war effort of Canada and other members of the United Nations gathers force, particularly in offensive power, the supplies of gasoline and rubber available for civilian use will decrease rather than increase and more changes may take place along these restricted lines. There are no clear signs exactly what these changes in the automotive operations may involve now but it is hinted behind the scenes in the capital that the man-in-the-street should not expect improvement in the shortage of gasoline or rubber for ordinary civilian use since expert opinions prevail that relief is not even in sight on such supplies for ordinary purposes.

A Very Exceptional Jap

(By WILLIAM McDONALD, North Sydney, Cape Breton)

When one recalls "the sack of Nanking" which an on-the-spot reporter, A. T. Steele, described as "four days in hell," the slaughter of occupied China, the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbour, and the plunder of Hong Kong; it would seem that the Japanese is a blood-thirsty, treacherous, heartless, beast-like God-defying race. For the most part, perhaps this conception of the Japanese is entirely correct. But there are exceptions; at least one exception, and maybe the exception again proves what appears to be the rule.

Japan has the distinction of being the birthplace of one of the greatest men of this, or any other age. A man who is recognized as one of the greatest christians of all time; a man of outstanding literary ability; a great philosopher and thinker; an economist of enviable business understanding.

But this famous Jap carries all this ability and greatness within a small, disease-ridden human frame of flesh and bone. In appearance there isn't anything noteworthy about the man. In physical stature he is anything but a credit to his race. In fact the bodily structure of the man is nothing at all for his greatness comes from his spiritual and mental structure.

Toyohiko Kagawa is a world figure. His influence has been felt in every land where Christianity has been accepted as the religion of the masses. His outstanding service to his own miserable countrymen has won for him admiration and respect the world over. This famous Jap is a christian humanitarian who has lived a life of self-imposed humility and sacrifice.

Dr. Kagawa was born in a non-christian home in Kobe in 1888. Becoming a Christian, Kawaga desired to study theology and became a Minister of the Christian Gospel. But his family and other close relatives even resorted to the use of violence in an effort to frustrate his plans. Even this, however, was not to stop Kagawa. True greatness cannot be suppressed. Like air in a balloon, if it is forced down in one place it will appear somewhere else.

As a young man Kagawa dedicated his life to the service of the poor. He recognized the need of social reform, and did everything he could to improve the plight of his countrymen. Many years of his life were spent in the slums, caring for the wretched and teaching the christian faith. Despite the brutal attacks of many who did not appreciate his efforts, and contraction of many dread diseases, Kagawa carried on his work like a Christian soldier.

Although scarcely resembling the bombastic John L. Lewis, Kawaga has proved himself to be one of the most capable labour organizers and leaders in the world; certainly the recognized friend of labour in his own country. After organizing the first labour union in Japan, Kagawa was imprisoned. But that only served to make his followers more loyal, and himself more determined. He asked for only three rights for labour: "a chance to live, a chance to work, and a chance to show the marks of a man."

After organizing many labour unions throughout Japan, Kagawa turned his attention to the problems of the peasants on the farms. It is no exaggeration to say that he revolutionized agriculture in Japan. Wretched peasants who were mere serfs or powerful landlords, became organized, interested in increasing production, and having a good knowledge of modern methods of farming.

All the while Kagawa never ceased to promote the christian way of life by voice and pen. He travelled extensively in Europe and America. He warned his fellowmen of all races that the only hope for the world was in the practical application of christian methods in all walks of life. As a writer he showed great versatility, being equally at home on economics, politics, philosophy, and theology; expressing himself freely in prose and poetry.

It is obvious that, being a christian humanitarian, Kagawa has never been popular with the Ruling class of Japan. Nevertheless he was always ready to assist his country out of its difficulties. His wide knowledge, and understanding of economic and social questions enabled him to rescue Japan from financial catastrophe on more than one occasion. For such services Kagawa would never accept any pay. He enjoyed the privilege of being able to serve somebody, some cause which he believed to be just.

To some it may seem strange to write thus about this man at a time when Japan bent on world domination is the avowed enemy of everything decent or human. But Kagawa is not our enemy. He is a christian citizen of the world who grieves for the suffering of humanity everywhere. In a sense it is strange that such a man should be born, and unfortunate that he should be living at this time, in a barbaric country like Japan. But it goes to show that regardless of race or enviroment a man is a man for all that



PROUD OF THE PAST

Canada's island province, Prince Edward Island, will honour one of its great pioneers in the CBC "Heroes of Canada" series this week. On Friday, January 22, this school series will pay tribute to John Stewart, champion of liberty. His story will be told by a contemporary Prince Edward author now resident in Toronto, Harry Ernest Forster, whose many fine radio scripts have provided dramatic entertainment for CBC audiences. "Heroes of Canada" is heard Fridays at 10.00 a. m. EST, 11.00 a.m. ADT.



PRODUCER

Not all the glamour belongs to the stars. Here is lovely Kay Stevenson, CBC producer at the Toronto studios, who gives the signals through the plate glass window to such important people as the folks of Newsbridge. Three Little Sisters, Quentin Maclean, the brilliant organist, and all the actors and authorities who came your way on the CBC Farm Broadcasts originating in Ontario. Kay got her radio start as an associate producer of several well-known commercials before joining the staff of the CBC. She could have all the silver fox she wanted to wear (her father is a silver fox farmer) but instead you will see her trimly turned out in a well tailored suit—sans furs and furbelows. Her first chief was Edmund C. Rise and they would still be working together only Ed went to Hollywood to co-produce Crosby's Music Hall. Kay was forty minutes late for her own wedding (radio business was to blame) but she's never missed a broadcast.

No matter how he poses, the furtive French traitor Laval always gives the impression that he knows he's being mugged for the rogue's gallery.

A LOCAL RATION BOARD HAS NOW BEEN ESTABLISHED

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Secretary—E. C. DOYLE, Clerk-Treasurer, Arichat, N. S.
Members—James D. Britten, Poirierville; Byron Langley, Point Tupper; D. F. Matheson, Grand River; M. J. Bourinot, Arichat; Mrs. (Dr.) B. A. LeBlanc, Arichat; Miss Blanche Martell, L'Ardoise.

Hours of Business—9.00 a. m. to 5.00 p. m.
Saturdays 9.00 a. m. to 12.00 noon.

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ALL OF THE COUNTY OF RICHMOND

This Board has been established to facilitate the settlement or adjustment of the ration problems of people residing in the district defined above.

The object is to ensure that restrictions made necessary by war are applied with maximum effectiveness, minimum inconvenience and equal fairness to all consumers and suppliers. The basic reason for all rationing is to assure a fair division of available supplies to everyone.

Serving voluntarily on the Board are local citizens representative of the people of this district, and able to bring an intimate knowledge of local conditions to this new wartime task.

At the local Ration Board's offices you can get full information on all aspects of consumer rationing, and prompt adjustment of special problems, such as—what to do in the event of loss or damage of your ration book . . . whether extra rations are allowed for special purposes . . . and other matters announced from time to time.

Take full advantage of this service established for your convenience

Co-operate with your fellow citizens who are giving their time to your problems

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

LRB 1 W

NOVA SCOTIA FARM NEWS

Ways and means of meeting Nova Scotia's 1943 production goals were considered from many angles at the Extension Division Conference held at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College January 4-8. About 60 agricultural workers including the county representatives, provincial departmental heads and federal officials were in attendance at the various sessions which were presided over by Dr. W. V. Longley, Director of Extension. Hon. John A. McDonald, Minister of Agriculture, in addressing the delegates, declared that 1942 was the most difficult year the farmers of the province had ever faced. In 1942 record production was made on the farms of the province. Now in 1943, despite increased seriousness in the farm labour and equipment situation, still greater production is aimed at. Mr. McDonald cited the production goals as set for Nova Scotia at the recently held Federal-Provincial agricultural conference.

These, expressed in percentages of the 1942 production are; — dairy products 110, beef 110, sheep and lamb, 125, hogs, 120, poultry, 110, eggs, 120, hay and clover, 105, grain, 105, potatoes, 100, other vegetables, 108. The increased asked from the Nova Scotia farmers is part of the Canadian program which includes the following goals; milk 106, creamery butter, 115, cheese, 100, cattle, 109, sheep, 112, hogs 128 eggs, 129, dressed chicken, 110, hay and clover 108, alfalfa, 117, wheat, 82, oats, 112, barley, 111, flaxseed, 108, potatoes, 111. Mr. McDonald expressed the belief that the realization of the objectives was possible but it would depend on four factors. These he said were; 1, the weather, 2, fair financial return to the farmer, 3, some relief in the acute farm labour situation, 4, making the best possible use of farm equipment and close co-operation with the farm rationing officer in placing new equipment where it can do most good. The weather and labour factors he said, were the dominant ones of the four factors.

Farming is Hardest Occupation

The opening address of the conference was delivered by Governor Kendall who declared that farming was the hardest occupation there was. He paid tribute to the farmers of this province referring especially to their high moral qualities and self restraint. The county agricultural representative came in for a bouquet when His Honour remarked, "I have always loved the agricultural representative whom I have always thought of as my friend." The Governor prior to taking up farming in Hants County about 23 years ago was an eminent soldier and surgeon. He served in the First Great War as officer commanding St. F. X. Hospital Unit. As a farmer he received many recognitions.

He was chosen as an Honour Farmer, was vice president and president of the N. S. Fruit Growers Association, Vice President and President of the Canadian Horticultural Council, president of his County Farmers' Association and in his own words "loves everything connected with farming and the soil."

Convention High Lights

F. W. Walsh, Director of Marketing, made an especial appeal for increased hog production. He pointed out the ready and favorable financial returns and appealed for special consideration of the labour factor. He cited what he had seen on a farm in Colchester County. There the farmer had placed his hogs on a hill at the bottom of which was a brook. The enclosure included shade and a self-feeder. Everything was so efficiently arranged that the herd could be left unattended for a period of three days if necessary.

Milk Situation Serious

W. J. Bird, Dairy Superintendent, referred to the milk situation as serious. Consumption, he said, was greater than production. As an aid to greater butter production he suggested standardized milk. He quoted butter-fat tests from milk samples taken in a number of towns of the province all of which were above the 3.8 per cent and in a number of cases topped six per cent. If standarized milk were adopted, with the BF fixed at the legal rate, there would be a vast amount of butter fat available for butter. He estimated that a million pounds of butter were going each year into the milk bottles of the province. Mr. Bird expressed the hope that the 1943 dairy objective goal would be reached. He urged the retention of the many high test in the province.

Order Fertilizer Early

J. E. McIntyre, of the Wartime Fertilizer Council, made an apeal for the early ordering of fertilizers. There should be no fooling about this he said, as orders will not be able to be filled at the plants unless shipments can be started early. Subventions, payable this year, run as high as $25 to any one farmer. Last year the limit was payment on five tons. He said that there would be plenty of phosphates available for mixture this year. He reiterated, that the big urgency this year was early placing of orders.

Clover Seed Is Scarce

Kenneth Cox, Provincial Agronomist, told the conference, that the clover situation was "pretty bad" this year. The supply of alsike, in Canada, is only about three-fifths of normal and that of red clover about three fourths of normal. There is an abundance of timothy and the supply of most other seeds is all right. The bidding by seed companies for the short crop of clover was high with the result that current prices are up. He predicted there would be no imports to cover this shortage.

Europe's richest man is said to be Goering. The opulent corpulent.

Annual Meeting Farmers' Assn. At Louisdale



J. H. MacINTOSH, Dundee, C. B.
President of Richmond County Farmers' Association

At the annual meeting of the Richmond County Farmers' Association held at Louisdale, on Tuesday, the 12th inst., J. H. MacIntosh, of Dundee, was appointed president of the Association. John T. Tyrrell, of Arichat, was appointed Vice-President and Coun. A. U. Samson, of L'Ardoise was appointed secretary. The following directors of the Association were chosen, J. B. Terrio, Arichat; Alex Terrio, Arichat No. 2; Louis Langlois, D'Escousse; Angus MacInnis, St. George's Channel; W. H. Cahill, L'Ardoise; Joseph MacNeil, Johnstown; Lester Procter, Lr. River Inhabitants; Duncan White, Whiteside.

The meeting was well attended by delegates from the different agricultural societies throughout the county who took a keen interest in the discussions on topics pertaining to Agriculture in this county. It was pointed out that Richmond County holds third place in the province in sheep raising and boasts a sheep population of 14,600 head.

J. H. MacIntosh, W. H. Cahill and Angus MacInnis were appointed as delegates from this county to attend the Nova Scotia Farmers' Convention to be held at Truro on the 19, 20 and 21st of this month.

—:o:—

Larger School Unit Plan Is Favored In Arichat

A meeting was held in the Arichat school on Monday night when the subject of the "Larger Unit of School Administration," was discussed by ratepayers of this district. M. J. Bourinot, acted as chairman and E. C. Doyle, Municipal Clerk, acting as secretary. The chairman opened the meeting and called on Inspector Comeau, who said that it was found necessary to call another meeting due to a misrepresentation of the present rate of this school section which was given out at the last meeting when the larger unit was turned down. He then went on to outline the functions of the Larger Unit and answered many questions put to him by those present. Among the speakers were: E. C. Doyle, Municipal Clerk; D. J. Sutherland, Prothonotary; Dr. G. R. Deveau; M. S. Binet, Registrar of Deeds; J. E. Samson and C. F. Martell. After considerable discussion pro and con the question was put before the house resulting in a large majority in favor of the Larger Unit. At the conclusion of the meeting Inspector Comeau thanked those present for the keen interest they had taken in the proceedings. The question of the Larger Unit will come up before the annual session of the Municipal Council for their consideration. A majority of the school sections throughout the County have voted in favor of the Larger Unit.

—:o:—

Let's be sure our post-war planning isn't just to pin new labels on some old mistakes.

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BERTRAM BOURINOT, Publisher and Proprietor

ARICHAT, Cape Breton, JANUARY 16, 1943

NOTE and COMMENT

A contemporary commends its own use under an overcoat as good insulation in sub-zero weather. Some other papers make people hot by getting under their skin.

The Russian armies are great at closing their traps, an example which should be followed by Canadian rumor-mongers.

Mixed drinking is blamed for beverage room troubles, but mixed drinks have an alibi.

The new political party is having beginner's luck if there is any truth in the statement that there will be no Federal election this year.

A brackish solution is an emetic, but the old-time Conservative party is using a Brackenish solution as pick-me-up.

A story was told to us lately, supposedly a true happening in a Canadian city. A lady presented herself at the counter of her favorite grocery store and asked for 10 pounds of butter. The grocer was amazed. "Whatever do you want 10 pounds of butter for?" he asked. "I just want to get a little on hand before these hoarders get busy."

"What most impressed you about 1942?" asks a commentator. Its survival.

It is good news, of course, that Hitler has gray hairs, but it is to be hoped that he hasn't any new wrinkles.

Beer has been flown to troops in the desert. It might be thought that aerated waters would fly better.

Why shouldn't people give to Russian relief? Russia itself is such a relief.

Canada's ceiling system is found valid. In law the bench sustains the ceiling, where in ordinary life it's the floor that sustains the bench.

Canadian cigarette consumption in 1942 approached 10,000,000,000—an upright cigarette followed by smoke rings.

When a man is under his wife's domination he has to walk the dog or the carpet.

Hitler is about ready to cry into his beer. He's now long-windedly telling the Germans what a well-meaning guy he always was.

Hitler is described as growing flat and flabby. Hitler always did imitate Mussolini.

Several old-time Tories who were under the weather after that serious operation known as coelescing are now reported to be convalescing.

That professor who thinks the Russians may extend their advance to the Klondyke forgets that they are headed in exactly the opposite direction. They are moving westward to Berlin.

Lindbergh's Bad Guess.—Just 18 months ago Charles A. Lindbergh told the American people in one of his "American First" speeches that Great Britain and the United States could never catch up to Germany in air power. This anti-British ingrate now sees that the U. S. surpasses the whole Axis powers in the production of air craft and that Great Britain exceeds the total output of Germany and Italy combined.

—:o:—

TIME BOMBS

In 1943

—how many effective man-hours will you give to raise national production?

—how many days of unselfishness will you give to raise national morale?

• • •

There's no shortage which cannot be met with an abundance—an abundance of unselfishness.

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Refined young girl, (Protestant). Apartment in our own home. Couple only.

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SYDNEY, N. S.

The Pictou Advocate Roasts Col. McCormack

Hold onto your chairs, folks. This one will rock you in the aisles!

Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, who hates everything British—including the English language to judge from the Tribune's spelling and some of the Colonel's radio speeches—has given forth with another grave pronunciamento. For "the encouragement of democracy" in both England and United States, the Tribune will no longer use titles of nobility in its columns!

"Hereafter in the columns of the Tribune, Adm. Sir Horatio Hornblower will be Adm. Horatio Hornblower, nothing more and nothing less," says a Tribune editorial. And it goes on to chatter about the possibilities of Lord Halifax becoming Mr. Halifax or Citizen Halifax, while Lady Bath is reclassified as Mrs. Bath.

Apart from making it more difficult for his employees to edit news, such a procedure can have but one effect, that of promoting an inferiority complex among a few Tribune readers, thus breeding a little more ill-feeling for America's ally England.

As to the honesty of the Colonel's intentions of encouraging democracy, we would feel much more inclined to believe him if he dropped that "Col." suffix himself.—Pictou Advocate.

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

The War of Ideas

(This is a war of ideas as well as war of arms. This is the first of a series of four editorials which outline what the ordinary person can do to play his full part in the war of ideas.)

The Battle of the Minds of Millions

This is a war of stupendous battles—of Britain, of the Atlantic, of Africa—to name but a few. But the greatest battle of all does not often reach the headlines. It is being constantly waged. The battle line runs through every farm, factory, office and home. In fact, everyone who reads this newspaper is in it. It is the battle for the minds of millions. It is the most vital battle of all, for our enemies realize that if men's minds can be captured or confused, the strongest military defences will fall. That way nations in Europe have gone down, and the strongest cuipoets of Empire. Sometimes, men's minds have been captured with paralyzing fear, sometimes just with complacency and softness, and in every case internal friction has played its part. Whatever our weakness, the enemy has played on it.

Unmeasured forces are on the march. We have to reckon not only with planes, tanks, guns and submarines, but also with the forces of revolutionary ideas.

"Behind the force of enemy planes there stands the forces of enemy brains. On the battle front he must be out-fought but for total victory he must be out-thought."

The driving force behind our enemies attack has been the passionate conviction that they mould the world to their pattern for a thousand years to come. We may call this fanaticism, but it will sweep all before it unless we have a stronger fighting faith and a greater idea. It is not enough to believe that we are fighting for our existence. We need to know that we are building a new world new. So that we can assure our fighting men that we know what they're fighting for. Then they will put that last ounce of endurance or daring or thoroughness into the scales of victory.

—o—

Prisoner: "I'm a burglar sir!"

Judge O'Flaherty: "Haven't you seen me before?"

Prisoner: "No, y'r honor. Oi niver saw but wan face that looked loike yours an' that was a photograph of an Irish king."

Judge O'Flaherty: "Discharged! Call the nixt case."

Here Comes McNaughton's Boys

Time was when you saw a Bluenose sail in every port in the world. Today, you'll find a group of Canadian soldiers, men of the tank corps, the engineers, the ordnance, the infantry, signals, postal corps, artillery, frame have already seen much action. Others are standing by awaiting word to move against the enemy. Still more are guarding our own coasts against probable attack, training, assembling and forwarding supplies.

On August 31st, 1939, just a week before the outbreak of this present war, the Army's strength, as shown on the roster of the Permanent Force at Ottawa, stood at 473 officers 4019 other ranks. Today, although National Defence regulations forbid quoting exact figures it is safe to say it numbers five divisions on active service, three more in training here at home and further strength is to be found in the hundreds of Reserve Army units scattered across Canada.

This Army—one of the finest, most highly trained bodies of men in military history—is, first of all, the product of one man's untiring effort and to give you some idea of his magnitude I must take you back to November 1st of an almost forgotten 1918.

On October 16th the Canadian Army had changed position, sweeping east on a 10-mile front. South of Denai the 1st Division crossed the Canal De La Sonnee and the fertile plain beyond, while abreast of them the 4th took Denain on the 19th, found themselves facing Mount Hoy. Then, on the morning of the 1st began an engagement none who were present will never forget.

They will never forget, because the enemy were holding Mount Hoy and the nearby town of Valenciennes with 40 battalions and the Canadians numbered only four battalions, yet the mountain and the town were taken, in very short order, with a loss of only 60 lives.

A fluke? A push over? No, sir! It was simply the result of a carefully planned, intensely executed operation on the part of the Canuck commander, who believed in substituting firepower for man power. With 250 field guns and 150 heavier pieces bearing on enemy strongholds, he stepped up the usual rate of fire two and a third times. By dropping 2000 tons of high explosive—as much as both sides used during the entire Boer War—he literally demoralized a 2000 yard front within three hours, and with four battalions dislodged and routed ten times that number of Huns.

That's action for you—efficient, hard-hitting, soldier-saving action achieved in the minimum of time—and in this new war, being waged a quarter century later, the same artillery genius who staged that final act in the drama of 1914-18 takes an even more active part—has never stopped doing so. In fact, since he returned from overseas in 1919 convinced that we still had to beat the Hun, had done nothing more than capitulate.

As Chief of General Staff—and as President of the National Research Council—during a period when ostrich-like peace-time administrations hid their heads in the sands of false security, Lieutenant-General Andrew George Latta McNaughton did all he could to prepare for the renewal of that conflict.

General McNaughton is also an engineer. So that was merely the blueprint stage. Since September of 1939 he has continued to fight his own particular battles with production chiefs responsible for providing the tools, the tools of war, and with subordinates in charge of training a younger generation in the use of those tools. The result is a force many times larger than that with which he took Valenciennes back in 1918, strengthened by every modern device military and engineering minds have been able to devise.

The foot slogger of yesterday's wars has gone. In his place you'll find his modern counterpart, a young fellow me lad who can not only handle a rifle. He is proficient in the use of half dozen different kinds of machine guns—the Bren, ground strafe with cannon and machine guns.

His sky-going mate is a para-trooper, equipped with a chute to set him down in enemy territory, packing iron rations sufficient to last five days, enough weapons to defend himself against a small army once he gets properly dug in.

The tank man is another product of the present fast-moving military age. Trained to stand physical punishment formerly confined to motor ships aboard a land invasion barge the Sten, the Lewis and the Vickers. He can handle anti-tank weapons, drives on exhibition midways, he knows how to combat gas, to camouflage himself and his equipment and what to do when enemy dive bombers that is the equivalent of those putting men ashore on beaches in the Solomons and along the embattled coast of Africa.

Artillery and engineers, ordnance men, signal corps, medical officers and staffs—all now go into action at a vastly accelerated pace. Each is trained to maintain himself when cut off from his unit. Each must be able to read maps, to handle fire-arms and grenades and heavier equipment if need be, hop aboard a plane, send messages, administer first aid in the wounded.

The Canadian Army 1942 style is, in fact, a contradiction of the oft heard statement that this is an age of specialization, for each of the thousands now standing by in England or in action at various points throughout the world is practically a whole army in himself.

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POULAMOND

(Received too Late for Last Issue)

Pte. Charlie Arsenault of Yarmouth, spent five-days leave visiting his wife and child here.

Pte. Arthur Pougere of the R. C. A. Force stationed in Dartmouth, spent five-days leave at his home, returning to his duties on Monday.

Pte. Joseph LeBlanc and Pte. Donald Martell of the R. C. A. NewGlasgow, spent their five-days leave at their homes here. They returned to continue their base training at NewGlasgow on Monday.

Miss Valerie Pougere employed in Sydney, is spending her vacation with her parents.

Nazaire Pougere employed in Sydney is spending a few weeks with his family here.

Stephen and Vernie McDonald, employed at the steel plant, Sydney spent a week at their home here.

Philip Burke spent a few weeks at his home here. He is employed at Sydney.

Emarie Burke left for Sydney recently where he has secured employment.

James and Harold Martell spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landry and children spent a week-end here recently as the guests of Mr. Landry's parents.

Leo LeBlanc of Sydney spent the week-end with his wife and family here.

Mrs. Frank Wright left for Sydney the past week where she will spend a few weeks as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Narcisse Boudreau.

Isabelle McDonald returned to Sydney, where she is employed, after spending a week here with her mother.

Henry Burke employed in Sydney, spent a week with his wife here.

Hyacinth Boudreau is on the sick list. We hope that he will soon be on the road to recovery.

—oOo—

Magistrate: "You say you were arrested while quietly attending to your business. What is your business?"

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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.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SPRINGTIME PICTURES

NOW is the time to get out your camera and picture the coming of spring—one of the year's best snapshot seasons. The other seasons are fine too—but springtime has a special flavor of its own . . . one that is easy to capture with your camera.

New spring clothes—these are material for excellent snapshots, indoors or out. Cheerful spring days, more sunshine— these invite walks and hikes and drives, all of which produce good pictures. Even the sudden showers produce opportunities for human-interest shots—folks scurrying for cover, the wet streets as the sun breaks out again, reflections in the bright clear puddles on sidewalks and at the curb, children making mud pies after a brisk rain, or damming up the gutter for a pond to float small boats.

Indeed, picture material is everywhere. It's a grand season to be alive and outdoors, with a camera to record the things you see, and to bring them home "for keeps."

In your springtime shooting, you mustn't overlook the first flowers and blossoms. These can be snapped even with inexpensive cameras. To get effective close-ups, you simply slip a portrait attachment on the camera lens—or, for extreme close-ups, a "plus-two" or "plus-three" attachment lens. When using these slip-on lenses, you measure the distance from camera to subject very carefully, to get it just right. But the exposure is exactly the same as for any other shot.

Reserve a section of your album for springtime snapshots—and see how well you can fill it. New dress, new foliage on the trees, early gardening activities, "tidying up" outside the house and on the lawn, painting, beating carpets, putting up the screens—these are all pictures for the collection. Make a real picture-history of springtime as it affects your family—and you'll have a group of snapshots that is well worth while.



New clothes and shoes—as well as the first flowers, the first trees to bloom, and general home clean-up—are material for your springtime picture story. It's a chapter worth telling in pictures.

John van Guilder

D'ESCOUSSE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

(Received too Late for Last Issue)

Francis Joyce, left for Halifax on Monday, after spending the holidays with his family here.

John Ranson recently arrived home from Halifax where he was employed during the past several months on a dredge operated by the Porter Construction Co.

Leo Boucardax of the R. C. A. F. is spending a few days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Boucardax.

Mrs. Geneave Langlois left recently for Halifax where she will spend the winter with her two daughters Louise and Mary.

Robert Langlois of the R. C. N., spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. G. Langlois.

Paul AuCoin, of the R. C. Navy, is spending a twenty-eight days leave with his wife and family.

The death of Abram Langlois occurred on the 27th of December. The funeral services took place in the Parish Church on Tuesday the 29th of December at ten o'clock. Rev. Fr. W. A. Boucher, P. P., officiated at the Church and grave. He is survived by his wife and several children. We extend our sympathy to his family and relatives.

Miss Dot McDonald accompanied by a friend who is serving in the army, spent a few days at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy McDonald.

Leo Meunier is now spending a month here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ranson. He is employed in Newfoundland.

Other visitors during the holiday season were: Arthur Joyce, Peter Meunier, Elener, Blanche and Hubert Langlois, Wilfred McGrath Peter Theriault, John Pertus, Annie and Tony Harding, Wilfred Boucardax, Francis McDonald and Germaine Poirier.

Miss Lena Langlois, (daughter of James Langlois), is now visiting her relatives and friends.

—:V:—

Things can never go badly wrong
If the heart be true and love be strong.

ST. PETERS

From our own Correspondent)

Cmdr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison recently were in Halifax attending the graduation of their eldest son, J. Kemp Morrison who was one of the 150 cadets to graduate from Dalhousie University.

Representatives of the Municipal College, Arichat, were in town last week to hear an assessment appeal.

A. W. 1 Elsie Jackson who is a member of the R. C. A. F. is spending a two week furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson.

F. D. MacLean, "Roxy Dan," has been in St. Peter's all week.

Ian MacCuish has been giving splendid service as operator of the snow plow.

Angus Rankin has returned from Truro where he attended a convention of Agricultural Representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaplan left on Friday for St. John, N. B.

Jack MacAskill, Glace Bay, representing Morse's Tea, recently called on merchants here.

A large crowd enjoyed a dance of square sets in the County Hall, on Friday evening.

W. G. Kemp, L'Archeveque was a business visitor in town on Tuesday.

The St. Peter's Canal was officially closed to navigation on January 12.

We heard a local man boasting recently because he had been successful in trapping a large rat in his cellar in the short time of only three hours. Anyone having rat trouble should communicate with the writer through the Record and we will send this expert along.

Some of the local stores are closing earlier than formerly in response to appeals of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to shorten their working hours.

» LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS «

Walkerville Recruit

Joseph Augustine Walker, son of Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Walker, of Walkerville, this county, was among the recruits who enlisted in the R. C. A. F., Recruiting Centre No. 16, Halifax, recently. We wish this young man every success and a safe return home if he ever goes overseas to do his part in the defeat of the hated foe.

—o—

Remembering the Boys Overseas

A Petit de Grat correspondent writes us as follows:—During the Yuletide season Chas. J. Marchand, a veteran of the First World War, made an appeal to our boys at home for funds with which to purchase cigarettes for our boys in the active service in Britain. The sum of $13.10 was immediately subscribed and forwarded to the War Veterans Legion to be expended for this worthy and patriotic purpose. A good example for others to follow. Charlie was a member of the veterans guard of Canada but was discharged last year on account of injuries received when struck by an automobile at Sydney where he was stationed.

—o—

Sydney's New Chief of Police

The new Sydney Chief of Police, promoted to that position from Deputy Chief, is reported in the press as being a native of St. Peters. He is a veteran of the First World War and a member of the Police Dept. for 32 years. He succeeds W. R. Tracey, who resigned last month to take over a post in Halifax with the Prices and Trade Board.

—o—

Holland Children Named Winston and Franklin

So many children in Holland have been named Winston and Franklin that the Nazis are a dither. They are whispering to themselves: "What would Herod do in this most difficult situation?"

—:V:—

MICHAEL T. MacDONALD

Michael T. MacDonald, 71-year-old resident of Halifax, died at his home on January 7. He was born at Barra Head, Richmond County, but had lived in Halifax for many years. He was a stevedore by trade. Surviving is his wife.

The funeral took place from his late home, 51 Bloomfield Street, on Monday morning in time for eight o'clock mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Interment was made in Gate of Heaven cemetery.

—o—

Detained By Snowstorm

The snowstorm last week detained several people in town for several days from getting to their homes on the mainland. Among them were J. H. McIntosh, Dundee and John N. Morrison, Seaview. This detention caused them much inconvenience.

—o—

Call Up For Service

Charles LeBlanc, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey LeBlanc, Cape Auguet, received his second call for service and left on Thursday for Halifax to report at Military Depot No. 6.

—o—

Visiting In Gabarus

Miss Hazel Thurgood, left for Gabarus, where she will spend several weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bagnell.

—o—

On Sick List

Rev. W. J. Bridgman, rector of St. John's Church, was on the sick list over the week-end with a cold. No services were held here on Sunday.

—:V:—

Laid Up For Winter

Schr. Gladiola, is laid up at LeBrun's wharf for the winter. This schr. is owned by Capt. Jeffrey Forgeron, of West Arichat. Due to ice he was unable to tie up at his home port.

—o—

Lands on Ice

The S. S. Surf, is unable to come to the Government wharf due to heavy drift ice, but comes up to within 200 yards of the wharf and lands passengers and freight on the ice. This heavy Artic ice came in the harbor during the past week and froze together solid. The western entrance is kept open by the Surf as no drift ice has blocked it and now comes in and out without hinderance.

—o—

D'ESCOUSSE NOTES

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Mrs. Pierre Coffee, was on a business trip here recently. While here she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Harding. She returned to her home in Sydney on Saturday.

Misses Shirley Poirier and Betty Mancini spent a few days vacation here the guests of Mrs. Alphonse McDonald.

Laughlin Poirier employed on the S. S. Surf, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Minnine Martell is now employed at the American House, Arichat.

Mrs. Medred McDonald, who spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patsy McDonald, left for Sydney on Saturday.

Joseph Boudreau left recently for Halifax, where he has secured employment on a tug boat for J. P. Porter & Sons.

Home on Leave

Leonard Doyle, A. B., of the R. C. Navy, Halifax, arrived on Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle, Rocky Bay. Leonard joined the service at the outbreak of war and has seen much service. His friends are giving him a warm welcome.

—o—

Residing In Town

Paul Boucher, of Cape Auguet, is now residing with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. DeCoste. Mrs DeCoste is a niece of Mr. Boucher's.

—o—

On Annual Leave

Petty Officer and Mrs. Charles Connolly, (nee Mary Louise Gorretche) arrived from Sydney on Sunday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goyethe. They left on Wednesday for Noel, Hants County, to spend the remainder of his furlough with his parents.

—o—

Visiting In Town

Ptes. Lucien Guillemette and Rudolphe Levesque, of Les Fusiliers du St. Laurent, now stationed at Canso, were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Alcide Goyetche on Saturday.

—o—

Home For Week-End

Barthe LeBlanc, of the Customs Office, Port Hawkesbury, spent the week-end with his wife and family at West Arichat.

—o—

Visiting In Town

Mrs. Francis H Boudreau, Mrs. Alvena Marchand and Mrs. James Marchand, of Petit de Grat, were guests of Mrs. Godfrey Boudreau during the week.

—o—

Fishery Officer In Town

R. P. Sampson, Fishery Officer, of L'Ardoise was a motor visitor to town on Tuesday. He reported the roads in good condition for motoring.

—o—

On Holidays

Miss Betty LeBrun, teller in the Royal Bank, is now on her holidays and will spend part of her vacation with her brother, Gerald and family at Sydney.

—:V:—

Attends Meeting

John B. Theriault, president of the Richmond County Farmers' Association and John T. Tyrrell, secretary, attended the annual meeting of the Association held at Louisdale on Tuesday.

—o—

Louisdale Visitor

Arthur Marchand of Louisdale, was in town on Monday en-route to Petit de Grat where he visited relatives.

—o—

Attends Meeting of Board

E. C. Doyle, Clerk-Treasurer and P. I. LeVesconte, assessor, attended the meeting of the Board of Appeal, held at St. Peters on Friday of the past week.

—o—

Educational Pictures

J. C. Peck, of the Department of Education, presented another in a series of educational pictures in the town hall on Monday afternoon and evening. These pictures are very instructive and interesting and are always looked forward to with keen interest. The afternoon program is for school children and the evening program is intended for adults only.

—o—

Italian War Prisoners

The utilization of Italian prisoners of war on the farms of Nova Scotia was given considerable prominence during the conference. A vote taken by the county representatives unanimously supported this proposal.

A report that the Boys and Girls Club bulletin now being published bi-monthly be made a monthly publication to include more club news was given unanimous support when put to vote of the meeting.

Many more important matters were presented to the conference, some of which may be treated with in this column next week. The delegates after giving serious thought to the many problems all appeared agreed on the key note sounded in the Minister's opening address that the year 1943 was the most serious the farmers of Nova Scotia had ever faced but despite all difficulties the production goals seemed possible of attainment. All the workers are out to do their utmost with that in mind.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The 1943 Annual Meeting of the Municipal Council of the Municipality of the County of Richmond will convene at the Court House, Arichat on Tuesday the 26th day of January, A. D., 1943, beginning at 2 p. m.

All accounts, memorials, etc., for presentation to the Council at said Annual Session should be in the hands of the Municipal Clerk before that date.

E. C. DOYLE
Clerk-Treasurer.

Municipal Office, Arichat, N. S.
January 7th, 1943.

Business Trip

J. A. Comeau, school inspector, left for Halifax on Tuesday on a business trip. Inspector Comeau has been quite busy during the past few months holding meetings in various school sections to discuss the larger unit of school administration. One evening last week when the roads were blocked between here and Pomville where a meeting was to be held there that night, Inspector Comeau walked to Pomville to be present at that meeting.

—:V:—

Many Loyal Friends .

The Record has many loyal friends, as those who have remitted their subscription during the month amply testify. Thanks, friends, for your continued patronage and confidence. It is certainly comforting to know that you appreciate our efforts to give you as newsy a paper as it is possible to give in these trying days.

—o—

Enters Camp Hill Hospital

James M. Power, postmaster, left for Halifax on Monday, where he has entered Camp Hill Hospital, for treatment. We trust Jim will soon be back restored to health. Mr. Power is a war veteran and received serious wounds during the last World War.

—o—

Receives Medal and Promotion

Maurice Whittingham of the R. C. Navy, was included in the King's Honor Roll, of January 2nd. He was awarded the British Empire Medal and also promoted to Sub Lieut. His wife is the former Thelma McDonald of this town a daughter of Mrs. J. M. Power.

—:V:—

Maritimes Lead Canada In Enlistments

It is a matter of pride and satisfaction that the Maritime Provinces have lead Canada in the proportion of enlistments to the total male population of military age. Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia have the high percentage of 37.9 while New Brunswick comes second with 35.3 percent. Ontario, the alleged banner province which is supposed to be so extremely loyal and patriotic, had a percentage of 32.8 with British Columbia and the prairie provinces close behind. In the province of Quebec the rate is only 12.7 percent of eligible males as against an approximate 32.9 percent for the rest of Canada.

—o—

Thaey Form the Backbone

If the Liberal party is to stand for democracy, then its leaders must keep close to the common, ordinary people who form the backbone of any nation.

—o—

Must Take Nothing For Granted

Some leaders prophesy that the war will end this year, others that it will end in 1944, still others set no year. It seems clear that in this struggle we must take nothing for granted. If we were sure that the war would end this year, we would become complacent and self-satisfied. We would say "What's the use, the Germans are licked and I won't bother any more about it." Such an attitude would spread until it would paralyze the whole war effort. Instead of winning the war we would lose it. While hoping for a speedy end to the awful slaughter and waste, there is nothing for it but to do our best every minute. By doing that we'll help to make our dreams of an early victory come true.

—o—

EDWIN POWER SENDS HIS THANKS FROM ENGLAND

Mrs. G. J. LeBlanc, a member of the local Red Cross, has received the following letter of appreciation from Edwin Power, now in England, on active service, for a parcel sent him by the Arichat Red Cross.

Dear Mrs. LeBlanc:—Don't be too surprised when you read this letter, but I think this is the best way to thank you and the other members of the Red Cross for the lovely parcel which they sent me. You really don't know how much we appreciate the Canadian parcels which we receive."

EDWIN POWER
Somewhere in England

The Arichat Red Cross is doing as much as any other branch of the order, in proportion to population, and we hope to have a report before long to substantiate that claim.

—o—

"Walter, will the orchestra play anything requested?"

"Oh, yes sir."

"Well, ask 'em to play bridge."

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Enos Salts	59c-98c
Scott's Emulsion	59-98c

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Highest Cash Prices
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ROCKDALE, — — N. S.

TRY OUR PRINTING



The Bomber Press In Great Britain

Another in a series of articles written by W. R. LEGGE and C. V. CHARTERS, who represented the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in a recent tour overseas.

By Walter R. Legge

A DAY WITH THE NAVY

(ARTICLE No. 14)

Naturally we could not see all of Canada's efforts without seeing something of the Navy, for Canada has an important part in the naval services, even in Great Britain.

Our original programme called for seeing an important ceremony at a naval station where Canadians form a part. However, at the time this was to take place, our party was far from the location, and it meant a loss of two days in travelling to go and return. As this represented a lot out of our remaining time, it was decided to take us instead to a naval base nearer at hand.

While we did miss seeing any of the Canadian naval forces, it gave us an opportunity to visit one of the most famous of English bases. With Lieut. Downton as our guide we set off on September 14th, and travelling over one of the old roads of England finally arrived at our destination.

• • •

A Visit to the "Victory"

The first thing we were shown was one of the most famous ships in English history, which is now a national shrine, Nelson's famous flagship the "Victory."

This ship, completed in 1765, took six years to build, and although it is 177 years old, and has probably been visited by millions of people, it looks almost new.

It was from the deck of this ship that Nelson sent out his famous message which has echoed around the world, and still inspires the hearts of Britons everywhere, "England expects that every man will do his duty." It inspired his men to win the greatest naval battle of history, a battle that changed the history of the world. It was British skill and bravery that won the battle of Trafalgar, for the French ships were larger, faster, more numerous and carried more guns.

Nelson had 27 British ships while the French had 33, and when the battle was over 18 of the enemy ships had been captured, and rest sunk or scattered. But Nelson himself died a hero's death.

We felt that we were treading hallowed ground as we gazed on the plate on the deck which shows the exact spot where Nelson fell, and the roped off space between decks, where he died with the words "Thank God, I have done my duty." The plate on the deck reads "Here Nelson Fell, 21st Oct. 1805" while a plate amidships records that "Here Nelson Died."

It is interesting to compare the size of the "Victory" with a modern battleship. The Victory is 186 feet long with a beam of 52 feet and has three gun decks with 100 guns. She could fire a broadside of 52 guns. A modern battleship is more than four times as long.

The Victory was forty years old when it led the fleet in the Battle of Trafalgar. Today a battleship is obsolete in half of that time.

To raise the anchor, boys would pull the chain a certain distance and run forward to nip it again, and from this came the expression "Nipper."

• • •

A Modern Destroyer

From this visit to the ancient Victory, we were taken over a modern destroyer of the "Hunt" class, a destroyer which actually took part in the Dieppe raid, which gave us a vivid picture of the exacting requirements of modern warfare, and the contrast in ships.

Among the ships that happened to be in port, so that we had an opportunity of seeing them, were the former Royal Yacht, which is now a destroyer, and the Sultan, a 100 year old ship now used as a training ship for engineers.

While travelling around the harbour in a launch, we met an interesting sailor. This man, a Canadian, and his son were brought back wounded from Dieppe, and the son died from his injuries. The father has adopted another sailor, an orphan, who looked after his son when wounded.

After a splendid lunch in the Officers' Mess, we were first given a realistic A.R.P. demonstration in which incendiaries, bombs, gas, and wounded were taken care of. Smoke bombs added realism to the show, and the rescue of wounded from a high tower by ropes was very interesting.

• • •

A Sailors' Chapel

Our next call was at the base chapel, the Chapel of St. Ambrose. Dedicated on December 18th, 1935 this chapel has many unusual features including the emblems of many submarines around the walls, among others, that of the "Thetus" which was lost and afterward recovered. It has since given a very good account of itself. All the furniture in the Chapel was presented by friends.

A trip through the submarine base was most enlightening, one specially interesting demonstration was methods of escape from a submarine under water. This we watched through the glass walls of an enormous tank filled with water.

Then a hurried visit was paid to numerous buildings in which naval training, physical training, and drills, were going on, and a mess where 1000 men are fed at one time.

The most impressive feature of the afternoon was a review of four thousand matmen with band and everything.

While everyone connected with the enormous base is working most strenuously, they still have time to look after fifty acres of potatoes on the grounds, although we found it difficult to believe that fifty acres could be found for such a purpose.

After being given afternoon tea at the Officers' Mess, we were taken around the nearby city to see the bomb damage. For this trip and the other little motoring we did while at the base, WRENS were chauffeurs. There are a large number of WRENS employed at various tasks around the base.

• • •

An Ancient Inn

It was a day packed with interesting and instructive sights, and we were sorry to have to start away on our journey in our bus, to our headquarters. The trip was broken at Liphook, where we visited the Royal Anchor Hotel, which was built in 1416.

The rooms in this hotel are all named after famous people who have stayed in them, and bear such names as Nelson; Samuel Pepys; William Duke of Clarence, the Duchess of Kent etc. In front of the hotel is a fine old chestnut tree which is reputed to be 300 years old.

Although our day with the Navy brought home to us that Britain's greatness has come from her Navy, and that spirit of Nelson is still carrying on.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURING CHILDREN



Snapshots of children which suggest that they are unaware of the camera are always more appealing than those which seem deliberately posed, as this shot definitely proves.

BABY pictures rank high in popularity because they are usually cute and appealing, but not every baby picture comes up to expectations. And usually the photographer wonders why.

There are, I think you will discover, three main reasons why some amateurs fail to get good pictures of children. First, there is the matter of technical mistakes. Second, the picture may not be satisfactory because the subject looks posed and uncomfortable. And finally, failure may be attributed to the fact that the photographer failed to make his picture a close-up.

Technical mistakes are often made by the most experienced photographers, and there's nothing to do about it except be more careful. You must focus properly, expose properly, and make your picture without jarring the camera, or you can't hope for first-rate results.

But there is a good deal you can do about posing the child and making your picture a close-up. And the best advice I can give you is let the child be himself. When a youngster is relaxed and at ease before the camera, he is a perfect picture subject, but when you have him stiffly stand against the side of a house or garage while you take his picture, he immediately begins to look posed and uncomfortable.

As a matter of fact, there's no reason at all why a child should even look at the camera when his picture is being taken. If he is busy at play or work a profile or back view may often be more satisfactory than a full face shot. It may have a great deal of charm and appeal simply because it suggests that when the picture was taken the subject was unaware of the camera.

Taking pictures that way requires more patience than ordering the child to stand still, but it yields ever so much more pleasing results. Try it and you'll see.

John van Guilder

Grand Anse Notes

(Received too Late for Last Issue)

Miss Jessie MacRae who is teaching in Halifax County spent her Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacRae.

Miss Jean Buchanan, recently spent a few days visiting friends in Sydney.

Tpr. Lloyd Urquhart, 23rd Army Tank Regiment, Camp Borden, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Urquhart.

Capt. Jas. P. Kaye, of Camp Borden, spent Christmas visiting his former parishioners in the parish of Black River and West Bay. His many friends gave him a warm welcome.

Pte. Billy Calder, R.C.A.S.C., Halifax, was a recent visitor here enroute to his home in St. George's Channel where he spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Calder.

Pte. Winnie MacRae spent his Christmas leave at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacDonald, of Halifax, (nee Jessie Calder) spent the Christmas vacation here and at St. Georges Channel.

Miss Anne Clarke, teacher here who spent the Christmas holidays at Margaree, was recently taken to Inverness hospital where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Pte. Archie MacIntosh, Yarmouth spent New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McIntosh, Dundee. He was also a visitor to Grand Anse.

Gerald MacIntosh, Dundee was a recent visitor here enroute to Sydney.

Miss Harriett Peeples, teacher at Balmoral re-opened school there on Monday.

—:V:—

Work to make yourself indispensable but never get the idea that you are.

PETIT DE GRAT

(By Observer)

Albert T. Martell, Samson's Cove and Viateus Boudreau and Joselyn Landry left for Halifax recently to report for military service.

Vander Landry returned to Halifax on Monday.

Henry H. Boudreau left for St. Martha's Hospital on Monday where he will undergo an operation.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. David E. Boudreau, a baby girl.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs. Elzeare Poussere, Boudreauville a baby son.

Thomas J. Marchand arrived from Halifax Infirmary, Halifax the past week. His friends are pleased to see him looking so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marchand left for Halifax recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marchand, Pondville were visitors here recently guests of Mrs. Maria Samson.

Mrs. Francis H. Boudreau was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Samson for a few days during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Terrio (nee Rita Landry) arrived here recently. Mr. Terrio returned to Halifax the past week to report for military service.

Lete Doiron, Principal, of the Consolidated School, arrived back on Wednesday after spending the holidays with his parents, at Pomquet

Henry S. Samson and son, Francis of Samson's Cove, left for Halifax on Tuesday in search of employment.

Leonard Boudreau and Eugene Boudreau also Alphonse Landry returned to Pictou where they are employed at the shipyard.

M. V. Vanaheim, Capt. Conrad, hit a reef when enaering the harbour here the past week. The boat is now at the dock undergoing repairs.

—:V:—

PONDVILLE

(From our own Correspondent)

Several fishermen from Rocky Bay who were engaged in fall fishing out of the port of Louisburg, arrived home and have hauled their boats up for the winter

Mr. and Mrs. James Briand and daughter, Shirley and son, Douglas, arrived from Halifax and will spend several weeks here visiting relatives.

The Misses Claire Babin and Marie Marchand who spent their holidays at their homes here have returned to Arichat to resume their studies at the O. L. A. Convent.

Lieut. and Mrs. Clifford Dunphy, and little son, Robert, were visiting Mr. Dunphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunphy during the holidays.

Despite the deep snow the men around here are making a determined effort to get their winter's fire wood cut early.

Leo Boudreau has recently purchased a fine horse from George M. Latimer, Barrachois.

Miss Minnie Forrest left for Sydney where she has secured employment.

—:o:—

The real appeasers are those who hope to have their problems solved without having to change their way of life.

WINTER TIME TABLE

S. S. "SURF"

Canso Arichat, Mulgrave, Steamship Service

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, SUBJECT TO WEATHER CONDITIONS
AUTOMOBILES FERRIED BETWEEN

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LEAVES MULGRAVE 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

COFFINS and CASKETS

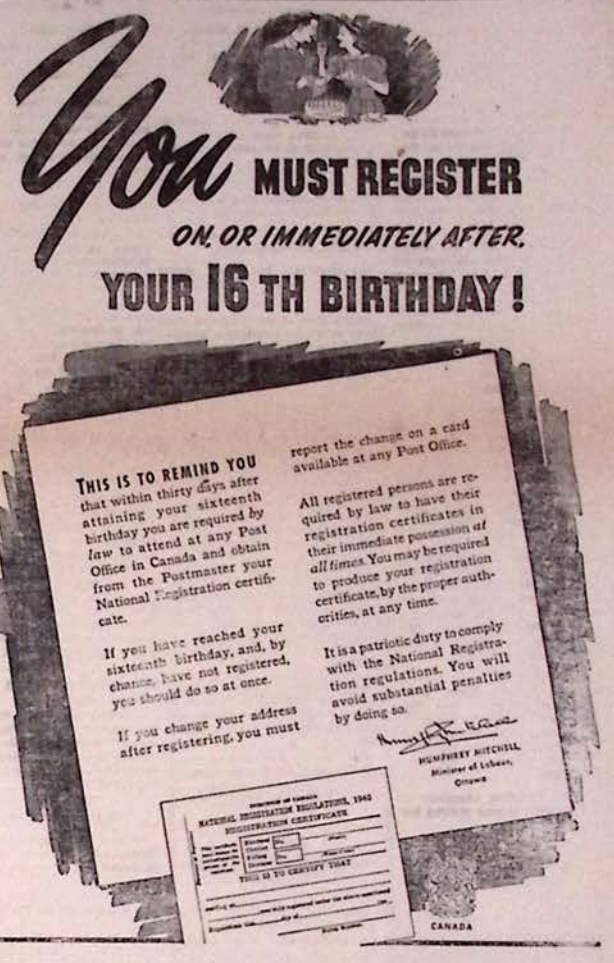
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[ ] Woman's Home Comp.	1 Yr
[ ] Sports Afield	1 Yr
[ ] Magazine Digest	6 Mos
[ ] Fact Digest	1 Yr
[ ] American Home	1 Yr
[ ] Parent's Magazine	6 Mos
[ ] Open Road for Boys	1 Yr
[ ] The Woman	1 Yr
[ ] Science & Discovery	1 Yr
[ ] Liberty (Weekly)	1 Yr
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[ ] Screenland	1 Yr
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GROUP "B"—

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[ ] Chatelaine	1 Yr
[ ] National Home Monthly	1 Yr
[ ] Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr
[ ] New World (Illustrated)	1 Yr
[ ] *Farmer's Magazine	2 Yrs
[ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home	1 Yr
[ ] Click (Picture Mthly.)	1 Yr
[ ] Canadian Poultry Rev.	1 Yr
[ ] Rod & Gun in Canada	1 Yr
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[ ] True Story Magazine	2.75
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[ ] American Home	2.75
[ ] Parent's Magazine	3.10
[ ] Christian Herald	3.10
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