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, MARCH 13, 1943 — No. 32

A COUNTRY EDITOR SEES Ottawa



WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS OF CANADA
by JIM GREENBLAT, Editor of the SUN
SWIFT CURRENT SASKATCHEWAN

FARM MACHINERY

Even the person living in a city apartment is materially interested in the fact that it takes farm machinery to produce the necessities of life. Administrator H. H. Bloom had some of the answers for me in Toronto. First let me pass on the information that our tentative allocation for 1943 is 25% of the 1940 tonnage for farm machinery and 150% for repairs. That's not as bad as it sounds when one considers that the Russians found it possible to produce materials in factories six months after they had been blasted to rubble by the Nazis, and retaken. That takes ingenuity and improvisation. The Canadian farmer can do that too.

Why is 1940 taken as the basis? Because that was the last normal year in the implement business, and the period used by the United States also, from whence we have some dependence for materials. Things weren't so serious in this line in 1942, for when the smoke had cleared away a healthy business shows a satistical reality. Between implements and repairs we had a 96% overall tonnage manufactured or imported.

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Why Materials Are Scarce

But there's a different picture for 1943; shelves are bare and no inventory to speak of. You on the farm, we in the towns have got to get it into our noodles that machinery also go into machinery for killing Nazis and Japs.

As the administrator explained it, and it sounded reasonable, it would have been simple to make an order stopping importation of not more than 25% gross weight. But there were other considerations. For one thing they curtailed exports drastically. Yes, they have to export a certain amount yet—to New Zealand and Australia, who have some basis of argument that they are dependent on us in that they also have to produce the food to keep them alive. Just like our own city apartment dweller, they are interested in machinery.

Then the administration made a survey clear across Canada, discussing the situation with deputy ministers of agriculture, experimental station superintendents, the supply board and others to see what types and varieties were most essential. That's a good approach isn't it?

In Western Canada, for instance, they found they could do without threshers more, and wanted combines increased; they could cut out drag harrows for a year but wanted one-way discs. As a result they were able to order varieties eliminated in the West from 473 to 73; from that many to 117 in Eastern Canada. Walking plows as an example, will come in only five kinds as compared to 52.

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1943 Compared to 1940

And here is another practical application of the survey. They will allow manufacture of 75% of 1940 output of cream separators, with combines down to 33⅓, but still, like the Russian simile quoted above satisfactory. Grain drills for the West will be on the basis of 15% of 1940 but 20% for Eastern Canada; the West will get 33⅓ in one-way disc seeders and Eastern Canada nil. The tonnage was computed separately for East and West as essentially required.

The administrator knows there will be a higher demand for farm machinery this year because generally speaking there was a better income in 1942 and farmers will want increased and better plant facilities. Labor will be scarce. So then, what better than a rationing system?

"We studied the British system and that of the United States to guide us if possible," said Mr. Bloom. Out of the cumulative study and research they evolved what they consider the most simple and least expensive way to work out the farm machinery equipment problem which is nationally important in scope.

Here it is in a nutshell, just as easy for the city slicker to understand as for the farmer. In the regional boards across Canada fourteen machinery rationing officers have been appointed. Acting as a consultant in each case without additional remuneration is an Agricultural Representative. He might be the superintendent of an experimental station or one qualified and delegated by him to assist. As a further consultant to the rationing officer some prominent farmer of the district is chosen who has the confidence and respect of the others. His judgement is used in dealing with "border line" cases because—as we neglected to mention earlier—the individual farmer can make application to the rationing officer for farm machinery he thinks he essentially requires. The mechanism for appeals is also provided for.

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Problems Well Understood

Well, that's the story I got from the boss of farm machinery, boiled down to the space available. They realize the labor shortage presents difficulties. They are sympathetic to the fact that a farmer can't get everything he wants for replacement or new equipment. But they're making every effort to be fair and equitable to all with the amount at disposal of the country as a whole. That means harder work, taking care of present equipment to make it last longer.

The farmer likes to grouse just as the soldier does, but they both give when it's needed. Because there's a serious war going on the farmer will, we think, without hesitation, do the best he can to make machinery go 'round to the best advantage. The comparative rationing has been set up because there is a scarcity of materials and the necessities of war production. We've just got to like it and make what we've got last longer.

This is the Third of a Series of Articles by Mr. Greenblat.

Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt did not manage to rendezvous in Casablanca, but the three of them may yet meet—in Berlin.



BACH NEWS BREAKS

On Sunday, March 14 at 10.15 p. m. ADT, the world radio premiere of a concerto by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach will be performed in the Concert Studios of the CBC, at Toronto. Wanda Landowska, the world's leading harpsichord virtuose, will be the soloist for this outstanding musical event. A young Canadian violinist Adolph Koldofsky, was instrumental in unearthing the manuscripts from whichthe performance and the ensuing series will be played. Here is Mr. Koldofsky (left) telling William Hogg, of the CBC central news room, something about the circumstances which led to this Canadian radio performance of Philipp Emanuel's long lost compositions. Seven concerti in all, will be heard in these Sunday night concerts, and Madame Landowska will be present to take part in all performances.

Knowledge of First Aid Averts Death

Quick thinking by two Canadian soldiers who made good use of first aid knowledge they they had been taught in the army saved the life of an unidentified Newfoundland man who was found half-frozen in the snow near a Canadian army camp in St. John's recently.

The soldiers who made the rescue were Corporal W. Q. Samson of L'Ardoise, this county and Private A. D. Murphy of Ottawa, Atlantic Command officials announced during the latter part of February. Both are members of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Samson with the supply depot and Murphy with the motor transport section.

Sampson and Murphy were asleep in their hut when they were awakened by another soldier, who told them he had found a man frozen to death in the snow near Bennett's Lane, close by.

The two hurriedly dressed and went out after the man. They brought him back to the hut, applied first aid to revive him and then put him to bed. The next morning he had fully recovered and was able to go to his home.

TIME BOMBS

To bring patriotism down to brass tacks, bring it down to tin cans.

A run on goods is the forerunner of rationing.

If we, ourselves, are frauds and cheats,
In buying clothes or hoarding eats
We haven't so much cause to shun
The stealthy Jap and lying Hun.

Victory over ourselves is the only thing which can make us worthy of victory over our enemies.

—Wanted: A reducing diet for self-importance.



Tens of Thousands of
VOLUNTEER WORKERS
make your
Red Cross Dollars
Stretch Farther

- Toiling daily in selfless devotion, Canadian women labor to make YOUR Red Cross dollars stretch farther.

They sew and knit garments, pack food and supplies, fill precious boxes for our boys in enemy prisons.

Since the war began, Red Cross "Blue Smock" workers have made millions of articles from approved patterns, packed millions of cases, for fighter and civilian comfort and relief.

Other volunteer women, specially trained, drive cars, trucks, ambulances, help as nurses and nursing aides, office workers and dietitians. Hundreds of doctors, too, give their time freely to help relieve human suffering.

The 857,000 members of the Junior Red Cross also, are doing work of untold value.

These volunteers make YOUR Red Cross dollars go farther for material, food, medical supplies, preparation of blood serum, for our fighters and war victims on the world's war fronts.

This must go on. As the war expands, intensifies, the need grows. Never was the need for YOUR dollars so great.

Rev. L. J. KEATS, Chairman
J. A. CORMEAU, Sub-Chairman

CANADIAN RED CROSS

GIVE—human suffering is greater than ever

OTTAWA



by Dean Wilson

MONEY AND MORE MONEY

Now that the people of Canada have been told about their unprecedented needs from a financial or budgetary angle for 1943-1944, money seems to be the main topic of conversation along Parliament Hill. Indeed ever since the Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance introduced the War Appropriation Bill for 1943-1944, asking for the staggering sum of $3,890,000,000, there has been an impression in the capital that this bill will be debated and occupy the time of the House of Commons for quite a long time, particularly when it is remembered that last year's bill was argued from March to June and this year the leader of the Official Opposition, Gordon Graydon, has asked for a breakdown of all the items which will involve an unbelievable amount of work and time as well as chances for dispute. Moreover, though Canada's record-breaking war costs are increasing in tune with the quicker tempo of the struggle or the greater activities which are to follow, yet the Government's financial needs in the coming year for certain non-war expenditures are estimated to be higher. As a matter of fact, Hon. J. L. Ilsley has given to the House of Commons new estimates for the fiscal year 1943-1944, starting April 1, which call for expenditures of $610,880,000 as against $565,563,000 for this year. This indicates an increase of $45,217,000 in non-war expenditures for Canada in the next year over that of the previous year with these non-war estimates showing a rise in certain departments or functions of the Government in Ottawa including the Civil Service Commission, Governor-General and Lieutenant-Governors, Privy Council Office, Prime Minister's Office, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Post Office, Finance, Pensions and Health, National War Services, External Affairs, National Revenue and Labor.

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NEW PLATFORM ERA

Once again the Leader of the Progressive Conservative party in Parliament, Gordon Graydon, has come forth with the claim that certain policies of the Government were part of this party's platform in the Winnipeg convention. On this occasion, he congratulated the Prime Minister on an alleged or supposed change of heart regarding labor policies and he reminded him they were part of his party's platform. When Premier King replied that he was considerably flattered at the extent to which the Winnipeg convention had evidently drawn upon a book which he wrote some years ago, Hon. R. B. Hanson retorted: "It took you twenty-five years to put them into effect". But Premier King came back with the remark that "they have been going into effect bit by bit."

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IMPORTANT QUESTION

A question, which has often been asked in whispers lately along Parliament Hill, has been raised openly in Canada's Parliament. "Why is it that Lieutenant - General McNaughton, Commander of the Canadian armed forces overseas, has not yet been promoted to the rank of full general?" demanded a member in the House of Commons. In reply, Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, declared: "That involves a matter of policy regarding which the announcement will be made when a decision has been reached in respect to such a policy."

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PITY THE POOR RICH MAN

In the course of heated debates in this history-making session it is not unusual now for some parliamentarians to say something of extraordinary interest, with one member doing just that when he drew the attention of an intensely concerned House of Commons to figure which showed that 64 per cent of all bank deposits in Canada were held by the people having bank accounts of $5000 or less. "Surely there never was a time in the history of this country when wealth was more evenly distributed than today," He declared, aiming thereby to take a crack at those political factions which, he said, in promising a new world order for outdistanced old time politicians who promised only a new post office.

DEEPENING SHADOWS

As a result of a notice of motion by a member who wanted copies of correspondence between Government officials and Canadian Broadcasting Corporation governors and the offi-

(Continued on Page 5)

NOVA SCOTIA FARM NEWS

12 Attend Live Stock Breeding Course

A special course in livestock breeding, the first of its kind in the Maritime Provinces, was carried on at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Truro, from March 2-9. This course, especially designed for the operators of artificial breeding units, had representatives from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Assisting the members of the Agricultural staff were W. D. Davies, Assistant Chief, Production Service, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, and J. A. Steele of the Dom Live Stock Branch, Truro. The curriculum included, anatomy, care and management, sanitation, disease, organization history, development and technique of artificial breeding. Those registered at the course were: Ivan Nelson, Fairville, N. B.; James T. d'Entremont, West Pubnico, N. S.; Ward Carlisle, R. R. 4, Fredericton, N. B.; Hector Gaudet, St. Joseph, N. B.; Robert Morrow, Windsor, N. S.; Gordon Dickie, R.R. 5, Truro, N. S.; Edward Dickie, R. R. 4, Truro, N. S.; Emile Belliveau, Legerville, N. B.; Cecil R. Harvie, West Gore, N. S.; Albert Whittaker, R. R. 3, Yarmouth, N. S.; Herman Patten, Wellington, N. S.; Andrew Regan, R. R. 1, Greenwich, N. S.; Guy Dixon, R. R. 1, Aulac, N. B.; W. H. Brown, Lakehood, St. John, N. B.; Aurele Albert, Pelletier's Mills, N. B.; Eugene L. Hamm, Saint John, N. B.; W. W. Tuttle, R. R. 3, Pugwash, N. S.; Maurice Woods, R. R. 5, Truro, N. S.

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More Hogs Being Marketed

Live hogs marketing continues on the upgrade. Returns for January, 1943, received by the N. S. Dept. of Agriculture, are up more than 20 per cent when compared with January 1942 and are well over five times the January total of 1941. These totals were:—Jan. 1943, 425; Jan. 1942, 362; Jan. 1941, 74. Quality is being maintained, with the A's and B's being 92 per cent which is up slightly from a year ago. The advances being made in pipe line marketing are being viewed with satisfaction as this form of marketing, which encourages both quality production, is the basis for successful hog production.

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Fertilizer is Now Moving

Many farmers have followed the advice to place their fertilizer orders early with the result the fertilizer companies report fair shipments are now on the move to the farms of the province. Those who have not taken the precaution to place their orders should do so without further delay as labor, transportation and the condition of the highways are factors that will interfere with quick handling of orders placed later in the season.

A note received from the Federal Fertilizer Administrator indicates that there is confusion regarding the right of fertilizer distribution to sell on credit. Any farmers who have been delaying in placing their orders for fertilizer of account of not finding it convenient to pay cash should note that while Administrator's Order No. A-326 shows that fertilizers must now be quoted for cash, right draft payment or payment within 30 days of date of invoice, yet they may be sold on credit subject to an interest rate not exceeding one-half of one per cent per month.

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February was a Good Month

Reports from the three metrological stations in Nova Scotia; Kentville, Truro, and Nappan, indicate that February, while having one real cold spell, was on the whole a month of fair weather with bright, mild days. The northern part of the province. The snowfall, as recorded at Nappan was 11 inches, while the fall recorded at Truro was 17¼ inches. Kentville and Truro recorded 18 below zero on February 17, while the lowest reading from Nappan was 17 below on the 16th.

Nappan reported February was a month "easy on fuel for the most part and conductive to production from the standpoint of eggs and milk." And added, "that while it was not the warmest February on record it came close to being it, with an average mean temperature for the month of 21.78." The average mean for Kentville was 23.55. Nappan reported 115.9 hours of bright sunshine and Kentville 118.9 hours.

Truro reported a total precipitation for the month of 2.73 inches, which was just slightly under the average for the 33-year period of 2.89 inches.

The warmest day of the month was the 24th, when the mercury climbed to 60 at Kentville, 59 at Nappan and 55 at Truro.

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Report Good Honey Outlook

If there is a good crop of clover this year there should be a record crop of honey, H. G. Payne, Provincial Apiarist, reports orders placed through his office for package bees have been greater than in any previous year. An on top of that word has been received from the bee shippers in Florida that indications are they will be better ble to fill orders this season than they were last season. Bees have more brood and honey than at this time last year and what is more important they have a good supply of pollen. The biggest "headache" reports the Florida firm, is how to secure competent labor. While this firm is booked till May 5, orders will be accepted for shipment after that date. Mr. Payne is prepared to accept more orders but with the understanding shipment of orders will be made by the Florida firm in order of reception. In other words, first come first served. The first shipment of bees to this province will be on April 10 to Falmouth.

Pull Together Canada

DEMOCRACY—LIVE IT OR LOSE IT

In the last war we fought to make the world safe for democracy. Victory won, we failed to make democracy safe. Now that we have another war to fight, this is the time to know what democracy really is. To win this war, we must live democracy as well as talk it; and believe it so passionately that it becomes a dynamic fighting faith, capable of inspiring us now and of shaping the future of the world.

Originally one of the foundationstones was the value and worth of every human being but, with the increasing de-personalization of industry, this idea has been almost lost. Today, for example, absentee-ism in war industries would cease to be a problem if the individual worker had a sense that his particular job is a vital part of which the whole depends, instead of just a cog in the wheel.

If democracy is to live in theworld it must live in the heart of the ordinary man, and be part of his daily experience. Self-discipline and giving freely of our best work to the country, will force ideals into reality and make democracy secure.

Another of democracy's cornerstones is the great idea of freedom. This used to mean the liberty to live a rich life of the mind and spirit. But now our idea of freedom too often is the right to do as we darn well please; infact rights consistently loom larger than duties. In that spirit liberty soon degenerates into license, and life loses its purpose and meaning. We no longer know what we are free for, and so we lose faith in our way of life and become cynical.

The freedom we need to ensure for ourselves is the freedom to live for all mankind; to contribute to the life of the nation; to give rather than to get.

Lord Tweedsmuir wrote: "Democracy is primarily an attitude of mind, a spiritual testament, not an economic structure nor a political machine." When democracy rediscovers its moral purpose it will conquer the world. It must either conquer or be conquered. There is no middle course. The life of democracy depends upon our determination to make it the great answering philosophy for our day and age.

Shopping nowadays can consist of looking in show windows and cases to see what they haven't got.

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Established 1897

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CANADIAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

NOVA SCOTIA WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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BERTRAM BOURINOT, Publisher and Proprietor

ARICHAT, Cape Breton, MARCH 13, 1943

NOTE and COMMENT

"Is poker skilful?" asks a contemporary. Well, the consensus seems to be that if you win, it's skill; if you lose, it's luck.

"Stalin" means "steel." He also means business.

As far as Japan is concerned all the Allied world is waiting for the sunset.

A Roman emperor is said to have wished that the whole world had one head so he could cut it off. Today a fellow with a mean disposition like that might wish the whole world had one radio station so he could turn it off.

Specially the man who blows his own horn and the man who blows his own soop are equally reprehensible.

Mussolini must be beginning to realize that his goose and gooseslep are both cooked.

It is hard to see why Vichy wants an outright alliance with Germany. Berlin already treats France as badly as if she were one of the family.

"How to spend $25,000 a year" is the subject of discussion in a Canadian newspaper. Most people like yours truly are ready to take a chance on that part of it, if the editor of our contemporary will tell them how to get the $25,000 a year to spend. Oh, boy, what a world of good we could do with that yearly amount of money right here in Richmond county. The only pleasure the possession of so much money would be in helping those in need of help.

There are various types of blockbusters: This winter's temperature, for instance, as many motor owners can testify.

Some men play fast and loose. That old fakir, Gandhi, played fast to get loose.

Ah, the days of our youth! How Hitler must sigh for the carefree years when his only entanglement was a roll of stiedy wallpaper.

The Allies are no doubt beginning to realize now why Stalin did not attend the Casablanca conference with Churchill or Roosevelt. Do any of our readers see anything significant—or ominous—in that?

The proposal that Canada should annex Jamaica sounds like a rum proposal.

It is hard to trust German peace feelers. Any dove bombers they send out are likely to be dive bombers.

The only thing vacant these days is the occasional mind.

Hitler, says a commentator, is at last confronted with reality. Better at least, than being confronted with a mirror.

The Huns were going to beat the world, but all they seem to be beating in Russia is a retreat.

Turkey may get into the fray. And in the days when Hitler could intimidate the small nations, she didn't get into the fright.

The point system might work well in beer rationing, but what about a pint system? Hospitals are said to be short-staffed. They should conscript some of the people who spend their time nursing grievances.

Hitler no longer speaks to the Nazis; the voice, more and more it seems, is that of a spook-man.

Those attempting to terrorize him, announces Hitler, he will terrorize with a tenfold terror. The world is used to this murdering creature's threats, but the United Nations, in the air, on land and sea, continue to knock daylights out of Germany, Italy and Japan.

Too Much, Too Late

(Contributed)

Seventy-nine, eighty-one; the sands run low; they run out. And then the newspaper announcement: "We regret to announce the death of Mr. John Citizen. The funeral will be held at his late residence. . . . Mr. Citizen was one of the first . . . ." etc. Since he was "one of the first," many tributes are paid to his memory. All fine and good, but alas for Mr. Citizen! The right things are coming to him at the wrong time. When he was ill, a few friends did come, but only a few. But now that he is dead, the tide of friendship comes rolling in. See the lines of people; see the wreaths and sprays. Behold, John Citizen, how you are respected and loved! Behold the beauty and fragrance that surround you! But Death prevents. How he would have enjoyed a few of those flowers and those friendly visitors when he was alive and well!

The aged mother of a wealthy son, a son who was the owner of a fine home, had to spend the years from eighty-five to the time of her death at ninety-two boarding among strangers. When she died, the son spent a thousand dollars to encase her in bronze, and had her name engraved in gold on a rare granite tombstone. But all this came came too late.

The lesson is so simple that illustrations need not be multiplied. Let us remember our friends while they still live; give them gifts while they can still enjoy them. Let our friendship and cheer make the evening hours of the aged warm and peaceful. Thus those left behind will not be troubled by thoughts of things undone, but may refresh their minds with memories altogether pleasant.

Gems of Thought

Uses of Adversity

Adversity is the trial of principle. Without it a man hardly knows whether he is honest or not.—Fielding.

It is only when the cold season comes that we know the pine and cypress to be evergreens.—Chinese.

Life's ills are its chief recompense; they develop hidden strength.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Many secrets of religion are not perceived till they be felt, and are not felt but in the day of a great calamity.—Jeremy Taylor.

It is not until we have passed the furnace that we are made to know how much dross there is in our composition.—Colton.

Adversity has ever been considered the state in which a man most easily becomes acquainted with himself, then especially, being free from flatterers.—Samuel Johnson.

Gordon Bus Service

DAILY

Passengers and Freight

SYDNEY - ST. PETERS and ARICHAT

Phone Sydney 216
Arichat Central

Leaving Arichat for Sydney 8 a. m. via D'Escousse
Leaving Sydney for Arichat at 4 p. m.

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

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

It is reported that Hitler dreads a dentist. Tush, tush; too late to humanize him now.

The Germans must be poor linguists. They have been quite a time in Russia, but they are only now beginning to understand the Russian phrase that says: "Get out. This means you."

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR FIRE MARSHAL BRANCH

WARNING — ELECTRICITY

A serious situation is developing because of a shortage of the common electrical fuse plug. Recently the Fire Marshal has received information to the effect that it is expected that the situation will be improved shortly. In the meantime, citizens owning property and controlling electricity should be warned of the consequences that may follow the adoption of amateur methods of overcoming fuse shortages. It can best be expressed in this manner. The ordinary fuse plug on lighting circuits in residential property is usually of the 15 amp. capacity type. Fuse plugs serve the same purpose as the safety valve on a steam boiler. No one would screw down the saftey valve on a steam boiler and by so doing wilfully create a danger. The common fuse plug is a screw type porcelain plug bridging two terminals. The bridge across the terminals which can be seen through the mica window is the head of the plug, is of a soft metal which melts at a certain temperature. Electricity is expressed in heat. Therefore, if too much electricity attempts to cross the plug the soft metal melts and the circuit is cut. If one places tin foil, or a copper coin, or some other metal object behind the fuse plug, there is practically no limit to the amount of electricity that can be carried across this safety gap, and so it may happen that the wires in the house will become overheated, the insulation will burn off and red hot particles will drop into dust, or other flammable materials and a fire is started. Sudden death, or serious injury may also result if it happens that someone may be using an electric iron, or curling irons, toaster, or many other electrical appliances.

This War can be blamed for many things. Among them a definite shortage of fuse plugs. There has been a recent improvement in the situation for supply of fuse plugs, and it is believed that satisfactory supplies of fuse plugs will shortly become available. In the meantime, householders are warned of the consequences that may follow over-fusing and consequent overloading, which always leads to trouble.

S. S. WRIGHT
Fire Marshal.

Halifax, N. S.
February 16, 1943.

River Bourgeois

(From Our Own Correspondent)

The death occurred on Saturday, February 27, of Capt. Frederick Burke, after a short illness. His wife predeceased him about thirty years ago. He is survived by two sons, Charles, at home; Murdock in Halifax, and three daughters, Mrs. in Bryoma, Sarah, New York; and Mrs. Asmable Burke at home. Funeral was held in St. John the Baptist Church, Father Robicheille officiating. To the bereaved family we extend our sincere sympathy.

Asmable P. Burke, who entered St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, for a fractured jaw and lacerated face, is on the road to recovery. The accident happened while chopping in the woods. In some way or other, a tree fell on him, and when I him to the ground. He managed to extricate himself from his perilous position and made his way to a wood road where he was found by John C. Sampson who happended to be passing by with his horse and sleigh. He placed him on the sleigh and took him to John P. Burke's home. A Doctor was sent for and his wounds attended to. The Doctor then ordered him taken to the hospital for an X-Ray.

The old custom of hauling houses still exists in River Bourgeois. Recently two buildings were transported over the ice by man power (saving en gas). One building was taken from Caness to the lower end of the River and the second was from Eastern end to Lavellee property.

Private Raymond Landry is spending his furlough with his wife and family.

Over 700 Ration Books were distributed in River Bourgeois, District No. 6, by Lawrence Burke, W. P. Boyd and Simon P. Burke, Mr. John W. Samson's distribution agent. wishes to thank these men for their kind co-operation in assisting in this work.

Mrs. Charles P. Landry and Mrs. Bastian Landry were visiting friends and relatives in South River Bourgeois recently. In the evening on their way back they had to have an escort to take them back to their homes due to the thickness of the fog, which fell ove the landscape. We would advise these ladies to pick out a sunny day when they go visiting so that they may return home with being escorted.

Alex Burke, R. C. A. F., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burke. Burke was one of the survivors of the ill fated "Caribou," which was sunk by enemy action.

Charles Dugout, R. C. N. V. R., and Pte. Vincent Dugout, C[illegible] are spending their furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dugout.

C. P. Samson of River Tillard was a week-end visitor to Grand Gouly, a guest of his brother, John W. Samson.

Louis Smith (R. C. N.) after spending his furlough with his wife left recently to join his ship at an eastern port.

Daniel Dugout, Cannes, who was spending his leave a home returned recently to join his ship at an Eastern port.

RED CROSS ON THE ALERT FOR AIR RAIDS ON CANADA

Canadians everywhere are grateful for the fact that so far the actual horrors of war, such as air raids and invasion, have been kept away from Canada's soil. It is to be hoped that it will always remain that way. Nevertheless, precautions have been taken to ensure that, should such conditions arise, proper facilities will be available to provide protection and assistance for Canadian civilians.

Considerable publicity has been given to civilian defense projects in practically every province across Canada. Not so much is known, however, of the work the Canadian Red Cross has been doing to provide immediate medical aid to injured civilians in the event of such a disaster. Since the outbreak of war, steps have been taken, first provincially and later on a national basis, to collect surgical and medical equipment at strategic points in every province.

As to be expected, greatest concentration of equipment is to be found in Canada's coastal areas. There are approximately 14 mobile surgical units and 34 twenty-five bed emergency hospital units stored on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards, stored in strategic points where they can be rushed immediately to localities not equipped to handle a great volume of casualties or where present hospital facilities might be overtaxed.

In addition, thousands of dollars' worth of clothing, blankets, hospital and medical supplies are also stored, ready for instant use, in all parts of Canada. Interior provinces are likewise well supplied with mobile surgical units and emergency hospitals.

To the uninitiated, a mobile surgical unit is a collection of surgical equipment complete enough to permit a doctor to handle a most any major operation in caring for injured civilians. It is packed in cases small enough to be handled by two men and can be transported to the scene of any disaster and set up in the shortest possible time and with a minimum of effort. Twenty-five bed hospital units are similarly packed to allow speed and ease in handling. Both these types of emergency units were designed for the Canadian Red Cross by committees of outstanding surgeons, doctors and hospital authorities.

The value of these Canadian Red Cross emergency stores has already been proved. Immediately following the disastrous hostel fire at St. John's, Newfoundland, 200 containers of Red Cross blood serum were flown in from Montreal and saved many lives. Extra nurses and V.A.D.'s were supplied by the Red Cross as well as surgical dressings, beds, pillows, sheets, nurses' gowns and pneumonia jackets.

At the time of the Almonte train disaster, a 25-bed emergency hospital and a mobile surgical unit were sent from Red Cross supplies at Smiths Falls. Nurses, blankets and hospital supplies accompanied this equipment.

When a leper hospital in the Mari, times burned down recently, Red Cross supplies from a nearby storage point were shipped to help take care of the victims.

Continuance of this vital work depends largely upon the outcome of the Canadian Red Cross campaign to raise ten million dollars.

SWEET CAPORAL Cigarettes

"THE PUREST FOAM ON WHICH TOBACCO CAN BE SMOKED"

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC WORKS

MOTOR VEHICLE BRANCH

Passenger Vehicle Registration

ALL PASSENGER VEHICLE PLATES AND OPERATORS LICENSES EXPIRE

MARCH 31st, 1943

AND OPERATION OF PASSENGER VEHICLES AFTER THAT DATE WITH 1942 PLATES WILL NOT BE PERMITTED.

PLEASE NOTE:

RENEWAL FORM IS ATTACHED TO YOUR 1942 PERMIT AND MUST BE SIGNED BY THE OWNER. THE FORM CAN ONLY BE USED TO RENEW REGISTRATION OF THAT PARTICULAR VEHICLE.

J. D. McKENZIE,
Minister of Highways and Public Works
Nova Scotia

WINTER TIME TABLE

S. S. "SURF"

Canso Arichat, Mulgrave, Steamship Service

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, SUBJECT TO WEATHER CONDITIONS
AUTOMOBILES FERRIED BETWEEN

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

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.

WARNING

CANADA FACES A WOOD-FUEL FAMINE NEXT WINTER

ARE YOU one of the Canadian householders who burned fences, doors and even flooring to keep warm in this winter's sub-zero weather?

Or perhaps you are one of the lucky ones who just managed to scrape through?.

In either case, you will want to be prepared for next winter when greater hardships loom unless you take immediate action.

The shortage already has affected many communities . . . total stocks of dry wood are nearly exhausted . . . in some places the small supply of green wood cut for next winter is being used *now* to meet the present emergency.

Throughout most of Canada, fuel-wood is obtained not far from where it is consumed. Its production and distribution are the business of local citizens.

The Dominion Government recognizes that the wood-fuel shortage is so serious that even with the full co-operation of everyone in affected communities an adequate supply is not assured. Accordingly, it has been decided to stimulate the output of wood-fuel by assisting those normally engaged in its production and distribution. To this end, the following measures will be adopted:

1. A subsidy of $1.00 per cord will be paid to dealers on all commercial fuel-wood contracted for and cut on or before June 30, 1943, and held to dealers' account on that date.
2. The Coal Controller has been authorized to arrange in his discretion for the payment of such portion of the transportation costs as he considers proper in respect of fuel-wood, particularly in cases where dealers, to procure supplies, find it necessary to contract for fuel-wood at locations outside the area from which they normally derive their supplies. In order to obtain any such reimbursement, dealers must obtain a permit from the Coal Controller before contracting for such supplies.
3. The Coal Controller will repurchase from dealers at dealer's cost all commercial grades of fuel-wood on which a subsidy of $1 per cord has been paid and which are still in dealers' hands as at May 31, 1944.
4. Assistance will be given in providing priorities for necessary equipment.
5. Farmers now on the farm, and who leave the farm temporarily in response to this appeal to engage in fuel-wood cutting, will be deemed by National Selective Service to be carrying out their regular occupation as farmers and will be given all the rights of deferment of military service which such an occupation now carries. Such temporary absence should not, however, interfere with agricultural production.

Municipal councils, farmers, fuel dealers, individual citizens, service clubs, and all other groups in communities where wood-fuel is burned, are urged to begin at once a rapid survey of their local situation, and to take immediate action to relieve the shortage.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY

Honourable C. D. Howe, *Minister*

W.S.-1

Attention Farmers! Re-Cream Separators

Owing to the present shortage of metals due to wartime demands and conditions, we cannot get new cream separators without government approval. This means that we must have a signed application from you. If you are in the market for a cream separator, let us know as soon as possible, as it will take some time to fill your order.

If your old separator warrants re-conditioning, we would suggest that you ship it to us, either to ROCKDALE, Richmond Co., C. B., or SYDNEY, C. B.

Dealer for:—Renfrew Stoves, Scales and Separators.

J. H. SAMPSON

ROCKDALE, — - N. S.

COFFINS and CASKETS

A Good Variety To Choose From

Prices From 18 to 60 Dollars

Complete with Outside Box

D. J. SUTHERLAND

ARICHAT — — N. S.

(Continued From Page 1)

OTTAWA WEEK BY WEEK

...tion on the retirement of Gladstone, Bonny general manager and the appointment of Rev. J. S. Thomas, ... discussion arose in Parliament when ... Premier King to say that it was felt that as far as possible information on the C.B.C. should be sought in the committee on radio broadcasting which will be constituted once more. But both the Progressive-Conservative leader, Gordon Graydon, and the leader of the C.C.F., M. J. Coldwell, noted that the suggestion had been made that the C.B.C. had the same status as a Government department, with the argument being put forth that the Government was not well founded if it held that in regard to information sought by members the C. B. C. was on the same footing as a cGvernment department with communications between a Minister and officials privileged. However, Premier King answered that "certainly the Government's view is not that the C.B.C. is a department of Government," emphasizing this point strongly when he said: "It is not; it is a seperate organization." Furthermore, the Prime Minister stated that if the House of Commons began to pass motions asking for detailed information concerning outside organizations, much public time would be spent. Nevertheless, a Progressive-Conservative member protested against this reply, arguing that if the information was to be prepared for the House of Commons committee, he wondered why it could not be prepared for a motion in the House of Commons. The motion was dropped.

• • •

CORRECT INTERPRETATION

After Maxime Raymond, head of the Le Bloc Populaire, and the Hon. J. F. A. Cardin, former Minister in the King Cabinet, had charged that the Government had somehow concealed the orders-in-council which had allowed troops called up under the National Resources Mobilization Act to be sent out of the country, Hon. Louis St. Laurrent Minister of Justice, declared in Parliament that this was absolutely not true since orders-in-council are not secret, that Canadian draftees can only be sent to places where orders-in-council already have assigned them, such as Alaska, United States, or Newfoundland, and they cannot be sent so far outside of what is interpreted to be the continental limits of America without a further order-in-council.

—:V:—

Never let us be discouraged with ourselves. It is not when we are conscious of our faults that we are the most wicked; on the contrary, we are less so.—Fenelon.

ST. PETERS

(From our own Correspondent)

James E. Nickerson left on Friday ... Boston, Mass., and other parts of ... with where he plans to visit ... weeks.

Miss Helen S. Archibald spent the ... at her home in Truro and ... attended a gathering of the ... Clan.

Miss Mary Quinlin, C. W. A. C., recently spent several days with friends here.

Pte. Keats Williamson spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lenora Williamson.

Mrs. Fred M. Johnston recently visited relatives in North Sydney.

Mrs. John Ferguson, Sydney, spent the past week with her parents here.

Mrs. A. D. Rankin has been visiting at her home in Brook Village, Inverness County.

A. D. Morrison, W. D. Morrison and Rev. G. A. Christie motored to Loch Lomond on Monday where Rev. G. A. Christie conducted the funeral services of the late Hugh MacIntyre.

Wilbur Dixon left on Tuesday of this week for Newfoundland where he will be employed.

Sorry to report that Mr. Peter Sampson of A. A. Morrison's General Store, left on Tuesday for Sydney to receive medical treatment.

During the past week the various collectors for the local Red Cross Drive have been busy covering their respective districts and the response to this worth appeal has been generous.

A Dance sponsored by friends of St. Peter's Parish was held in the County Hall on Monday evening and an exceptionally large number attended. Splendid music for both round and square dancing was furnished by Miss Tena Campbell of Sydney and Mrs. Charles Morrison, St. Peters. The proceeds amounted to about $75.00.

The Annual World's Day of Prayer Service was held at the home of Mrs. G. A. Christie, President of the W. M. S., in charge.



Give - HUMAN SUFFERING IS GREATER THAN EVER Now!

» LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS «

Visiting In Town

Frank Gaskin, of the Halifax Post Office staff, arrived from that city on Thursday to visit his wife, now a guest of her parents, Capt. and Mrs Frank Young. They returned to the Provincial capital during the week.

—:o:—

Short Furlough

Gnr. Joe Richard, R. C. A., arrived from St. John, N. B., to spend a few days with hins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Richard. He returned to his duties over the week-end.

—:o:—

Called From Sydney

Mrs. Remi LeBlanc and little daughter, of Sydney, was called here owing to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Martha Hureau. She is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Raymond LeBlanc. Mrs. Hureau passed away on Wednesday morning.

—:V:—

Arrived From Halifax

Mrs. Harry Brousell, and her two sons, who were visiting in Halifax, returned home. She was called to Halifax to see her mother, Mrs. Jos. Bona, who is seriously ill.

—:o:—

Receives Cablegram

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goyetche received a cable announcing the safe arrival of their son, Petty Officer Arthur R. Goyetche overseas.

Occupying Her Home

Mrs. Clifford Boudreau, and two children, who spent part of the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. LeBlanc, is now occupying her home.

—:o:—

Old Age Pension Inspector

Raymond G. Samson, of L'Ardoise, Inspector of Old Age Pensions, was on official business to town and points on Isle Madame during the week.

—:V:—

Visits His Mother

Pte. Billy LeBlanc, stationed at Debert, was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Agnes LeBlanc for a few days. He returned to his Debert on Tuesday.

—:o:—

Business Visitors to Sydney

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Benoit and J. A. Benoit, retired Inspector of Schools, spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Sydney.

—:V:—

Collectors for Red Cross

James M. Power, postmaster, and Samuel Vigneau, are the collectors for the Red Cross Drive in Arichat. Their territory covers from Babin's Hill to G. J. Le Blanc's. When these men call on you give them a liberal contribution. The Red Cross is a worthy organization and deserving of any aid you may give to help them carry on their noble work in this war. Every family is more or less taking a part in this great struggle should give freely to help alleviate suffering of our men in the armed services and on the home front as well. It is up to the people of this County to do their part and we are sure that when the final returns are in we will be able to publish a list that will gladden the hearts of every citizen.

—:o:—

Visiting In Town

L.A.C. Alex Pearce, R. C. A.F., is spending a few days here visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thurgood. He is stationed at Cole Harbor, Guysboro Co.

—:o:—

Snow Plow Clears High Street

The government snowplow was in town on Saturday and cleared the high street from the Court House to the Catholic Church.

—:o:—

Health Nurse In Town

Miss Blanche Martell, County Nurse was in town during the week. She was on an official visit to the Arichat school and other schools on Isle Madame.

—:o:—

Business Visitors

Constables Moxham and MacLean, R. C. M. P., were business visitors to town during the week.

—:o:—

Skating on Harbor

The young people are enjoying good skating on the harbor ice.

—:V:—

Ash Wednesday

Ash Wednesday morninf serivce was held in the Catholic Church here with Rev. Fr. A. E. Monbourquette, officiating.

—:o:—

Visiting In Town

Mrs. Thomas Beaven who recently arrived from Syrney, was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Petitpas and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hilary Bowen who are now residing in Arichat.

—:o:—

On Short Visit

Eddie Edwards, was a motor visitor from Halifax during the week to visit his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edwards.

—:o:—

Visiting His Father

Pte. Valma Landry, spent the week-end with his father, Raymond Landry. He left on Monday for Camp Borden to take up further training. Valma's friends were pleased to see him.

—:o:—

Visiting in Sydney

Gnr. D. O. C. Madden, who spent several dafs leave at his home here visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Madden, spent a few days visiting relatives and friends in Sydney before returning to his military dutles. The best of luck Dan.

—:o:—

Government Approved Chicks, Pullets, Cockerels heavy breeds. Order Early. Write
Maritime Chick Hatchery, St. John, New Brunswick

—:o:—

Educational Pictures

J. C. Peck, of the Educational Bureau, was in town on Tuesday and presented a very fine program of instructive moving pictures. The picture of the Ford Motor Company's plant, turning out armoured cars was a picture to make the critic of Canada's War Effort stand up and take notice at the marvellous production of this Canadian plant. A film of fighting China was very interesting showing how the Chinese under their grand leader General Kian Ka Shek went into the interior of China and built up a mighty war machine which in time will defeat the Japs. Another film of how the British people are fighting fires caused by Nazi bombs. The people of Canada should feel glad that up to the present they have been spared this awful havoc wrought by the German airforce and should in every way possible to assist in this great struggle to help keep the German hordes from our shores. The last picture was entitled "Hot Ice" showing the Toronto Maple Leafs in action. The principles of this favorite Canadian outdoor sport was explained by the experts and how the best of hockey players are found in every town and hamlet throughout the country. We hope that the people of Arichat and vicinity appreciate these pictures which are brought to them free of charge.

—:V:—

Visiting In Halifax

Mrs. James M. Power, left by Halifax on Monday, to visit her mother, Mrs. Daisy Wilson.

War Savings Stamps
Sold at St. Peters
Month of February

Bought by pupils	$112.25
Sold	32.50
Total	$144.75

A summary of stamp sales from the month of September to the end of February amounted to $583.

A report of the sales in the whole county will be published in a later issue.

—:o:—

Business Visitor

J. J. Latimer, of New Glasgow, was a hurried visitor to town one day the part week. He was looking over his property at Duke of York Meadow. Mr. Latimer has been residing at New Glasgow with his family during the past several months where he built a fine home last summer. He will return shortly to attend to his fine meadow on the Grandique Road.

—:o:—

Antigonish Visitor

Ernie Gourley, popular traveller, of Antigonish, representing Canada Packers, was a business visitor to town during the week. Ernie said he had no snow storms to contend with this winter and that he was fortunate in this respect because he had lost a champion snow shoveller in the person of Phonse MacIntyre who is now in the office of the Antigonish Wholesalers. Phonse is greatly missed by his many friends on Isle Madame.

—:o:—

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Though war work takes precedence over all other considerations in the Canadian Red Cross Society, the organization has never lost sight of the fact that peace time activities are important too. Thus it is that thousands of children across the country are being taught to recognize and appreciate the ideal of service that is synonymous with the very name Red Cross.

At the end of August last year there were, in Nova Scotia alone, 74,602 members and a total of 2,546 branches, representing 6 percent of all schools and 60.7 percent of all pupils in the province. The figures for a single year showed an increase of 163 in branches and 4,262 in members.

In numeriacl strength alone the Junior Red Cross is an organization which demands attention but far more important is the immense amount of good it has accomplished. Fifteen crippled children were cared for from the fund for that purpose bringing the total cared for to date, to 735. The amount of money contributed to the Crippled Children's Fund was $2,776.

Other contributions were made to various service funds. $1,000 was sent to help finance the fourteen Canadian Junior Red Cross War Nurseries in Britain and more than $2500 was raised for a mobile canteen for Red Cross use at the port of Halifax when hospital ships are in. Donations to the Junior Red Cross fund were $2797 and $155 was invested in War Savings Certificates.

All the members are keenly interested in the progress of the war and enthusiastic over any opportunity to provide comforts for those who are close to the scene of battle. They knit and sew for service men and children in the bombed areas of Britain and keep a steady stream of articles flowing into the distribution centres.

As salvage collectors, workers in such worthwhile undertakings as the sale of Tuberculosis seals, poppies etc., distributers of books and magazines and promoters of health projects, the Junior Red Cross members are unbeatable in their zeal and accomplishments. Judging by reports received from various branches there are few spheres of usefulness into which the members have not ventured.

They have contributed to expenses of operations and eyeglasses for students have provided parcels for needy families, orphanages and sick schoolmates, have presented entertainment at hostels, given parties for service men and made arm bands for A. R. P. workers.

Another activity to which the boys and girls have given much of their youthful enthusiasm is the promotion of their own magazine "The Canadian Red Cross Junior". Last year the circulation totalled 111,000 copies, a gain of more than 22,000. Exclusive of branch copies, sales by young circulation managers totalled 86,473, a gain of 17,000. The young people of Nova Scotia have for several years brought to this province the honor of being second in circulation in all Canada.

The Late Mrs. Martha Hureau

Mrs. Martha Hureau, widow of the late Thomas Hureau, who predeceased her about 15 years ago, died on Wednesday in the 73rd year of her age. Mrs. Hureau had not been enjoying good health for some time, but it was very recently that her illness took a critical turn which ended in her death on Wednesday. Highly regarded by her neighbors and the citizens of Arichat generally, Mrs. Hureau's death was heard with much sorrow by her many friends, though it caused no surprise when it became known that her condition was serious. Deceased is survived by the following children: two sons, Alex and Arthur; four daughters, Mrs. Clara Terrio, Mrs. Raymond LeBlanc, Mrs. Remi LeBlanc (Sydney) and Miss Jeannette, at home. All her children were at home who she died and they attended her funeral this (Friday) morning. Rev. A. E. Monbourquette, P. P., performed the ceremony in the church and at the grave. The Record extends its sincere sympathy to the family in their bereavement.

—:V:—

May Use All Own Butter

Some of the farmers who produce dairy butter still do not understand the regulations that apply to them concerning their own use of the butter they make. The Ration Administration explains as follows:

"If the ration is eight ounces and the farmer produces dairy butter at the rate of four ounces per person in his family, half the household's coupons may be used outside, the other half must be surrendered to the Local Ration Board.

"However if the farmers production is at the rate of twelve ounces per person, he may consume all of it, but in that case, he must surrender all the coupons."

Producers of dairy butter are not rationed in respect of the butter produced by them and consumed in their household. However, they must not use their coupons to acquire butter except to the extent that amount they produce is less than the total legal ration of the family.

West Arichat

(From Our Own Correspondent)

The funeral of the late Patsy Gerrior took place on the 6th inst. Deceased had been in ill health for last year and his death was not unexpected. His wife predeceased him two years ago. To the bereaved family we extend our sympathy.

Bandy Gerrior of Barnstable, Mass. and Pte. James and Pte. Ambrose Gerrior arrived last week to attend the funeral of their father, the late Patsy Gerrior.

Clement Babin arrived from Mulgrave to spend a few weeks with his family.

Miss Antoinette Babin left for Mt. St. Vincent, Rockingham, where she has secured employment.

Miley Benoit left for the U. S. A. where he will be employed during the summer months. His brothers, Austin, Edward and Leo, are serving in the U. S. A. army.

Alfred Babin arrived from Halifax and will spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Babin.

Leo Terrio left on Monday for Louisburg where he will join the tug Helene as chef.

Pte. Vincent Boudreau is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. P. Boudreau.

100 MEN WANTED

● The Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps require 100 men immediately of B; and as low as "C" Category for the following trades and duties in Home War Establishments:

2 Optometrists — 4 Radiographers
1 Laboratory Technologist
Typists • X-Ray Clerks • Hospital Cooks
Hospital Orderlies • Sanitary Assistants
Clerks and General Duties

If you have been unable to enlist because of your physical condition and are between 18 and 45—then here is your chance!

Special trades pay will be paid to specialists and tradesmen who qualify by passing the Army trade test. Promotion solely on merit basis. Act quickly to hasten Victory.

For further information call on

LOCAL RECRUITING STATION
HALIFAX—Cogswell Street next to Hospital
Also at Yarmouth, Kentville, Truro, New Glasgow, Sydney, Charlottetown

Eat Well to Stay Well
The Cape Breton Way



Serve "Butter-Nut" Bread 3 Times A Day

THERE'S NO SHORTAGE OF BREAD IN CANADA! YOU CAN HAVE DELICIOUS, SATISFYING BUTTER-NUT BREAD AT EVERY MEAL. IT'S YOUR DEPENDABLE SOURCE OF HEALTH-GIVING VITAMINS. YOU'LL LIKE THIS PERFECT GOLDEN BROWN LOAF WITH ITS RICH, DIFFERENT FLAVOR! FOR HEALTH AND VITALITY, ENJOY BUTTER-NUT BREAD AT LEAST 3 TIMES A DAY.

Eastern Bakeries Ltd.
SYDNEY, Cape Breton

G. J. LeBLANC'S
BUY AT OUR IMPERIAL SIGN
AUTO SERVICE
The Modern Service Station

ATLAS BATTERIES, GUARANTEED
IMPERIAL ANTI-FREEZE
AGENT FOR:
CAPE BRETON BATTERY AND VULCANIZING Co., Ltd.
GOOD YEAR TIRES
Retreading, Vulcanizing and Used Tires
PROMPT SERVICE

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

The Store Whose Chief Aim
—IS TO—
Satisfy its Customers
We carry the Stock usually found in a first-class
Dry Goods and Grocery Store
BUILDING SUPPLIES
Give us a call when in town
A. A. MORRISON
GENERAL STORE
ST. PETERS, — CAPE BRETON

Lumber & Building Supplies
WE CARRY THE LARGEST STOCK IN CAPE BRETON
Most Parts of Cape Breton have trucking services running to Sydney. Get in touch with them for fast service to fill your requirements from our large stock.

SOME OF THE BUILDING SUPPLIES WE CARRY

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

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

If its a Prescription
Does a reputation of more than 25 years of service—appeal to you,
Today as always — Prompt
Accurate Service
DON J. BUCKLEY
"The Druggist"
SYDNEY, — N. S.

Boudreauville Notes

The dance sponsored by Junior L'Huissi and John A Landry in aid of the Red Cross was held in the parish hall on Monday, and was well patronized by people from all parts of the Island and proved a success. The sum of $43.45 was realized. Two cakes were donated by Mrs. A. B. Martell and Mrs. Amedee Boudreau and were won by Andrew Goyetche and Miss Lea Landry at cards. This helped greatly to swell the amount. The sponsors wish to thank all those who attended and helped to make the dance a success.

Wilfred Pitman of New Waterford, arrived with their two children last week and are the guests of John Z. Boudreau, Boudreauville.

Some fifteen or twenty men working since the close of fishing last fall in different parts of the Province have returned to put their fishing boats and nets in readiness for the fishing season.

Pte. Godfrey Bouchet, spent a week-end with his wife and daughter, at Boudreauville, returned to his duties on Monday.

Edward Portuge and Jerry Landry, spent the week-end at Canso.

Ralph Landry, son of Postmaster Joseph and Mrs. Landry was visiting his parents over the week-end. He left on Tuesday to join the active service force.

POULAMOND

A Euchre and card party was held on Tuesday night in the school house by Mary Helen Fougere and Felix Fougere. A good crowd were present and the funds will go to buy parcels for the boys overseas from the North Side of the Island. Miss Fougere and Mr. Fougere are to be congratulated for their patriotic work.

Simon Landry left for Sydney on Saturday where he will be employed at the Vidal Hotel.

Louis Fougere, chief petty officer in the R. C. N., left for a Canadian port to join his ship. He spent 28 days leave with his wife and family. We wish Louis the best of luck.

Pte. Willie Fougere of the R. C. A., is spending a few days with his mother. Willie is stationed somewhere in Canada.

Baptiste Boudreau has received his first call for Military Service.

Edward LeBlanc of Sydney, spent the week-end at his home here. Edward has joined the Reserve Army.

Mrs. Walter Harding spent a week as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fougere and her sister, Mrs. Patrick Paen.

The Bomber Press In Great Britain

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

LONDON IN WARTIME

(ARTICLE No. 22)

By WALTER R. LEGGE

We arrived in London late in the evening after an all-day train journey. There was no moon that night, London in the blackout is really black. There were army automobiles to meet us and we had a sudden and complete introduction to being driven through the blackness at what seemed to us to be about thirty miles an hour, and on the wrong side of the street.

Our car narrowly missed a pedestrain who was courting death by darting across the street in the middle of a block. If he had been hit it looked to us as if he would have been entirely at fault, but our guide said that in such a case the chauffeur would be "Joe", which in army parlance is the fellow who gets all the blame.

London in the daytime is just as strange to us. On the streets are men and women in uniform from all parts of the world, "S" signs on nearly every corner pointing the way to shelters, other signs showing where there are tanks of static water, shelters built in the streets, closed stores, store windows boarded over except for small lights of glass, and if there were anything else needed to show that we are in the war zone, we could look up and see countless balloons in the sky.

The barrage balloons, which look something like huge fish, are silver colour that blends with the sky, so that they are hard to see at any distance, but in spite of that one could often count forty or more.

The static water is for use in fighting fires in case the water mains are destroyed or are inadequate. In many cases the basements of buildings that have been demolished are cleaned out, cemented, and filled with water.

The number of stores that are closed is astonishing. Most store windows have been broken by concussion even when the buildings have not been hit, and there would not be enough glass to replace them even if it were safe to do so. Therefore the windows have been closed up, having only small panes of glass three or four feet square in the centre.

The acute shortage of labour is apparent in many things, as for instance, in the elevator services, or "lifts" as they are known thee. People are expected always to walk downstairs, no matter how many stories, and to walk up if not more than three stories.

No one is supposed to have more than one bath a week, and then to have only five inches or less of water in the tub. The hotels no longer give a fast service for laundry, and one must allow several days before expecting its return.

Debris from bomb damage has been well cleaned up, but little or no attempt has been made to rebuild. Plans for a finer and more beautiful London still exist only on paper.

Transportation is much better than we expected. Thanks are under severe restrictions as to gas and speed, but it is possible to get one when required, with a little delay. The principal method of travel in London is to take the underground or a bus, and there are plenty of the later. They are of the doubluc deck type. ePople queue up for them in a very orderly manner which is a tremendous improvement over the crowded confusion usually found around the entrance to a street car in Canada.

The London subway system is said to be the finest in the world, and it probably is, while of the subways are much deeper in the ground than those in America. For that reason they have suffered little or no damage, and the stations make excellent shelters. At nearly all these stations in are now double deck iron cots, similar to those used in soldiers' barracks. We were told that there are still a few people who regularly sleep in the subways, but it was a long time before we actually saw some of them.

There are many things in London that are the same as ever. The pigeons haven't left Trafalga Square, although there may not be quite so many. It is a mystery what they live on, as people are not on hand to give them any good food.

And the orators still hold forth in Hyde Park. Our hotel was just across the street from that part of the park where Free Speech is enjoyed or abused, according to your viewpoint. Here the soap box speakers an say anything they wish without fear of prosecution. There are not so many listeners now, but on the Sunday that we went over to hear the orators there was a fair sized crowd. It is excellent free entertainment, as there always are a number holding forth on all kinds of subjects, One of the most popular just now is "Mosley" who waves a number of flags in the air, and talks about what the negroes have done to help the world. He wears a colorful costume to add to the show. Later, when we queried a Cabinet Minister about these orators, some of whom appear to preach almost treason, he declared that "Every building needs a good ventilating system".

Theatres are still providing good shows, but on account of the blackout, the curtains go up at about half-past five or six o'clock for the evening performance. Prices for orchestra seats, or "stalls" as they are called over there, are very high, but about half the price is for taxes. A large proportion of the audience is in uniform,—probably men on leave.

Although only automobiles for military or authorized purposes are used, there are many on the streets. Some of them are driven by gas which is carried in huge fabric bags which cover the roof of the car, and are about four feet high when inflated. We were told that one filling of gas will drive the car about a hundred miles and costs about six dollars.

Many of the signs in London were of great interest to us. On one restaurant, there was a sign "Kidney-Bacon-Toad", which caused us to wonder of the people of London were even eating toads. However, it was explained that "Toad" is the name for a sort of sausage roll.

Another restaurant had a sign "This restaurant will stay open during raids as long as the walls are standing." Another sign on a badly wrecked building read "You may think this bad, but you should see our Berlin branch."

On the whole, we found the people of London cheerful and optimistic, so busy at the task of winning the war that they have little time for for anything else. Everyone is anxious to help strangers, (and the city is full of them), so we found it surprisingly easy to make our way around.

L'ARDOISE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

The many friends of Mrs. William Chaisson, West L'Ardoise, who was stricken with pneumonia, are glad to hear she is recuperating.

Cpm. A. L. Sampson and his daughter, Joan left for St. John, N. B. to attend the wedding of his daughter Ione.

Miss Daniel Peters and daughter, Mrs. Leonard Burke attended the funeral of the late Stephen Porter.

Miss Evangeline Morrell, left for Halifax the past week to enter Sacred Heart Convent to join the religious order.

The Misses Dorothy and Annie Laurie Sampson, left for Halifax the past week to resume their duties at V. G. Hospital.

Lez Gracie, Lower L'Ardoise left for Halifax the past Monday to report for military service.

George Briard, who has spent the winter months with his wife and child at his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peters, left for Montreal on Tuesday to resume his duties as mate on a steamship plying on the great lakes.

Miss Marguerite Madden of the teaching staff of the St. Peters school and her brother, Pte. Edward Madden, stationed at New Glasgow, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Catherine Madden and family, Pt. Michaud.

Pte. Neil Donald, of Clove Bay, who was rejected by the C. B. Highlanders overseas, and was discharged on account of ill health was a recent visitor in Lower L'Ardoise, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sampson. He was accompanied on his return by Mrs. Donovan, who will spend some time in Sydney and Glace Bay visiting friends.

Pte. Gerald Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Sampson and Pte. Jule Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Sampson, Lower L'Ardoise, stationed at Aldershot, arrived home on Saturday, to spend a few days with their parents.

Messrs Harry Taylor, George Peters and Teddy Gaudet, employees of the Steel plant, Sydney, spent the week-end in Lower L'Ardoise.

Mrs. Henry T. Sampson, has returned on Saturday from a trip to Sydney and Glace Bay.

Messrs Pawn Martell and Charles Sampson, Lower L'Ardoise, received calls to report for military service. They left for Sydney on Monday to undergo medical examination.

L.A.C Anthony Sampson, R.C.A.F., arrived on Saturday from London, Ont., to spend a couple of weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sampson, Lower L'Ardoise.



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The SNAPSHOT GUILD
LEARNING ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHY



"Heads up below!" It's time for winter sports—and time to learn more about photography.

PROBABLY on several occasions you have asked yourself, "How can I learn more about photography?"

Most people, I think, have posed that question at one time or another, and, generally speaking, they have found that there are two basic methods by which anyone can learn the details of practical photographic technique. You can either study what has been written about the subject, or you can have someone explain the details to you. Both methods have their points, but a combination of the two is usually the most effective.

For instance, right at the start you should learn how to operate your camera properly. That seems like a simple procedure—and usually it is—but have you ever taken the time to read and study the instruction booklet that came with your camera? That's a gold mine of photographic information, and it will tell you exactly what you can do with your outfit and how to get the best results from it.

Another source of practical information is photographic text and data books, and the current photographic magazines. Some of the available textbooks look a little complicated, but if you visit your dealer and tell him that you're looking for something simple that will tell you how to make good pictures—I'm sure he'll find one or more books that will be certain to fit your needs. If that doesn't tell you all you want to know, you can turn to more advanced books or enlist the aid of experienced photographers.

To get practical help and advice, I'd suggest that you join a camera club if there is one in your community. By participating in the club contests and exhibitions, you may find new methods for processing your pictures. From the club lectures, and perhaps classes for beginners, you can get valuable tips and hints on better methods of picture making.

What it all comes down to is this: If you want to learn more about photography, read, study, and work hard at making every picture the best you can. That is one sure method of attaining photographic success.

John van Guilder

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