The Richmond County Record

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From The Record Files Of 31 Years Ago

"The moving finger writes; and having writ
Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

ARICHAT NEWS 1919

"Darkey Hall" owned by Dr. Cyr of Arichat and driven by that veteran jockey, Charles Stone of this place, defeated Cap Colford's trotter on the Basin ice on March 21st.

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Capt. Reinhardt made a hurried visit to his home here on Saturday returning to Halifax on Tuesday.

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Capt. Alfred Boudreau, who has been in the Canadian patrol service during the greater part of the war, arrived home on Monday.

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Willard S. Thompson of North Sydney, general manager of Thompson, Sutherland, Limited, arrived in town on Saturday to visit his father-in-law, Geo. J. Andrew.

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A. L. Comeau returned home last week from a visit to his old home in Comeauville, N. S.

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Steamer Robert G. Cann called in port on Tuesday while on her regular daily trip from Canso to the Strait and took on some passengers.

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The old landmarks are rapidly passing away. On Sunday last 10.30 a.m. James Phalen aged 81 years died after only a few days' illness, leaving a wife and three small children.

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Harding T. Gardner, night engineer on the transfer Scotia at the Strait, spent a few days in the village this week.

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Mrs. Pascal DeRoche died at Pondville on Monday and was buried in the Catholic cemetery here on Wednesday.

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The marriage of J. A. Stewart of D. Y. Stewart and Son, of St. Peters to Miss Smith of Port Hawkesbury, was an event of more than ordinary interest to their many friends.

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Just as we go to press we learn that Dr. A. A. LeBlanc breathed his last this morning after a prolonged and trying illness which he bore with the courage that characterized him throughout his life.

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ST. PETER'S NEWS

Angus McDonald, Oban, was in town last week.

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Many teams pass through here enroute to Burke's mill. The mill is kept busy sawing and planing.

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We understand that Pte. Wilfred McPhie, of Thibeauville, has returned home from overseas after doing his glorious bit in the great war. Welcome home, Wilfred, by your many friends.

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Miss McDonald, Oban, has been visiting Mrs. Robert Hill, recently.

OBAN NEWS 1919

Duncan L. Stewart was visiting relatives and friends in Loch Lomond.

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Miss Tina H. Nicholson has gone to Sydney to spend the summer. We were sorry to see her go, but hope to have her back again with us in the near future.

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J. R. MacDonald was home for a couple of days from St. Peters'.

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The Cape Breton train is doing fine this winter. We always get our mail early.

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GRAND RIVER NEWS 1919

Notwithstanding the unprecentedly mild winter, there is a great demand for cattle food.

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Our soldier laddies are looking hale and hearty, seemingly none the worse for their unique experiences overseas.

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Frank McLeod, New York is visiting his old home at L'Ardoise Highlands. Mr. McLeod is one of the many C. B. lads that has made good across the border.

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Miss I. B. Matheson is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. C. McPherson, of Roseburn, Inv. Co.

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Arch McInnis of Roseburn is visiting his sister, Mrs. McRae here last week.

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D. J. Matheson and James Nickerson of this place, left for Seattle, Wash., to engage in the salmon industry.

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John Carmichael, of Whycocomagh passed through here recently introducing a handy household article.

FREE LANCE

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D'ESCOUSSE NEWS 1919

The second of a series of receptions which are being held for our returned soldiers took place on the 16th inst., in the A. C. F. Hall. Former as well as the newly-returned soldiers Private Angus Sampson, Walter Harding and Bennie Boudreau (American Army) were the guests of honor as it were, of the reception; and an address was read to them by Miss Caroline Landry, teacher, on behalf of the parish.

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POINT TUPPER NEWS

Finnan haddies were retailing here at $1.00 for a 15-pound box. Fresh haddock at 5 cents each delivered.

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Last Friday was the first time this winter the S. S. Scotia was delayed in docking. A heavy northwest wind and the Strait blocked with ice was the cause of delaying Nos. 5 and 7 trains for several hours.

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About three carloads of freight a week are taken over the Cape Breton Railway to Grand Anse, thence distributed over Arichat Island.

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W. E. Dryden, operating a large

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AGRICULTURE NOTES

Now that fertilizer time is here, one should try to understand something about the different ingredients and the functions of each. A complete fertilizer, like 3-15-6 contains 3% Nitrogen, 15% Phosphoric Acid, and 6% Potash, or chemically expressed N. P. K. Very briefly, the function of Nitrogen is to make up the framework of the plant—supplies the growth and the greenness, etc.; Phosphoric Acid produces small rootlets on all plants and produces seeds on some, like oats, and hastens the maturity of all crops; Potash makes starch in all plants, strengthens and fills the plant out. That we have been using the proper ingredients is shown by the fact that we put manure, mostly Nitrogen, (since it is normally low in Phosphoric Acid and we don't save the liquid for the Potash) on Hayland, pastures, green oats, potatoes (for the tops), some leafy vegetables like lettuce and swiss chard, which are harvested before they are mature. For Phosphoric Acid we have been using Super Phosphate or Acid Phosphate, which could be written 0-20-0, or better still Slag, 0-15-0 (since it contains lime) on our oat fields and turnips. For Potash we have been using the highest formula obtainable—this year 5-10-13 for the crops containing the largest amount of starch—potatoes. A survey of the fertilizers used in the Maritimes has just come to hand and some interesting deductions have been noted. In recent years, The Maritime Fertilizer Council and all authorities on the subject have been advocating higher formulas, in other words, more concentrated formulas with less filler, which is sand, etc. For potatoes, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are identical in that the average amount of low analysis fertilizer as compared to high analysis stands about 1 to 1. In Richmond County, we used only 1 ton of high formula fertilizer to 20tons of the low, in other words, 1 ton of 5-10-13 to 20 tons of 4-8-10. For grain, Nova Scotia has been using equal parts of 3-15-6 to 2-12.6, while Richmond used only 4 tons of 3-15-6 as compared with over 50 tons of 2-12-6. These figures show that Richmond County producers paid the highest amount of any County for the unnecessary filler in their fertilizer; namely $2.38 per ton. Another deduction from the figures is that 1 lb. of filler is used to every 4 lbs. of fertilizer. In other words, in every 100 lb. bag of the cheaper fertilizers there is almost 20 lbs. of filler included. The lesson to be learned from all this is: Use high grade fertilizer. Incidentally, four Counties were below Richmond in the total quantity of fertilizer purchased in 1949: Queens ,Shelburne, Victoria and Guysborough. Anyone desiring additional information on fertilizer or lime, contact the Agricultural Office, St. Peter's N. S.

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West Arichat

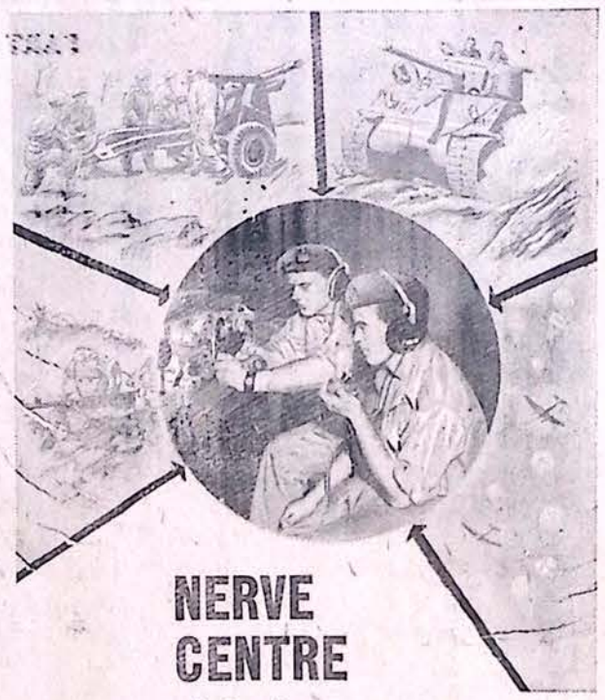
A party comprising of Leonard Fougere, Joseph P. Fougere, Cliff Meunier, Willie Meunier, Willie Clorey and Alexis Meunier motored to Halifax on Friday. In the capital city hey visited relatives and friends returning the following Monday.

Miss Lorraine Boudreau, Boudreauville spent a few weeks visiting friends here. She was the guest of Mrs. Dannie Bona and Miss Margaret Ryan.

Miss Lena Fougere arrived from Halifax where she was employed during the winter.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Rudolph Doiron is laid up at home due to illness. We hope she will soon be around again.

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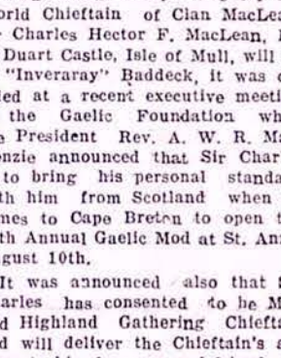
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EDMUND HOCKRIDGE adds another role to the many he has portrayed in CBC opera productions when he appears March 22nd on Trans-Canada stations as Don Pizzaro in Beethoven's Fidelio. His regular shows are Edmund Hockridge Sings (Mondays at 7. 15 p.m. on Trans-Canada) and Comrades in Arms (Wednesdays at 9.00 p.m. on Dominion). During the next few weeks he will make concert appearances in Ontario centres including Ottawa. In May the famous baritone plans to motor to his native Vancouver for a vacation, and from there he will sail via the Panama Canal to Europe to do work for the BBC and study operatic techniques in Britain and on the Continent.

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Leader Of Clan MacLean Coming To Cape Breton

Nova Scotia headquarters for the World Chieftain of Clan MacLean, Sir Charles Hector F. MacLean, Bt. of Duart Castle, Isle of Mull, will be at "Inveraray" Baddeck, it was decided at a recent executive meeting of the Gaelic Foundation when the President Rev. A. W. R. MacKenzie announced that Sir Charles is to bring his personal standard with him from Scotland when he comes to Cape Breton to open the 12th Annual Gaelic Mod at St. Ann's August 10th.

It was announced also that Sir Charles has consented to be Mod and Highland Gathering Chieftain and will deliver the Chieftain's address to his clansmen and friends on Clan MacLean Day, August 11th. Premier Macdonald of Nova Scotia has consented to act as Deputy Chieftain of the Gathering and will deliver the address of introduction of the Duart and Morven Chieftain on MacLean Day. Sir Charles will be officially welcomed to Nova Scotia and the Mod on opening day, Aug. 10th by the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, the Hon. J. A. D. MacCurdy.

Sir Charles, who will arrive at New York on the Queen Elizabeth about July 20th will visit Washington and New York clansmen while in the United States and will arrive in Cape Breton at the Reserve Airport, Sydney, where 1000 MacLean's and friends will welcome him about August 5th.

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D'ESCOUSSE

The death occurred on Sunday the 19th of Mrs. Thomas Fougere, aged 77 years, after a long and painful illness.

Mrs. Fougere, a very good citizen and neighbour, was very industrious during her life and made many friends, due to her kind and sympathetic disposition. She was always ready to help her friends in any way she could and therefore she will be long remembered.

She leaves to mourn her passing, her husband and one sister, Mrs. Agnes M. Poirier, D'Escousse, also her daughter-in-law Mrs. Leonard Fougere who resided with her and who gave her the best of care during her long illness.

Funeral took place on Tuesday morning March 20th at 10 o'clock. The Requiem Mass being officiated by Rev. W. A. Boucher, P. P. and it was largely attended by her close friends from Arichat, Mulgrave and elsewhere. To the bereaved husband and her many friends we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Harry E. McDonald (contractor) left for St. Pierre and Miquelon by plane last week on personal business.

Joe LeBlanc left for Camp Hill Hospital where he was called for a general check-up.

A Bingo game was held in the parish hall on Tuesday night sponsored by the Red Cross Society. There was a very good attendance and the sum of around $78.00 was realized.

Miss Eunice Joyce arrived from St. John N. B. where she was employed. She was accompanied by her fiancé Mr. Charles Gaudet.

Tales Tidings and Tidbits from Montreal



A WHISPER TO WEST BAY

Dear Mr. MacLean:

Your comments in a recent issue of our Paper warmed me. Directly in front of MacTavish this evening is a picture of your village—a section of it. It was taken and 'touched' by the Reverend Mr. Christie in his usual expert manner. It portrays in brilliant color the wharf below Cameron's.

The last time MacTavish was privileged to walk tdown your quain street was some three years ago. It was a glorious Summer day. I walked past the old Post Office, cast a sly glance at the stile over the fence by MacPhies crossed the plank bridge by Dougald's, on past MacDonald's and MacInnis's—over the other little bridge by Leonard's and up to the Doctor's.

There seemed to be considerable activity over by the old wharf. We strolled along the beach, the water lapping at my city shoes.

A long, lean Scotsman, with blackened pipe steaming in his mouth, stood directing a crew of workmen.

"Hello," we said.

"Good day," he replied.

"You remember me, don't you?"

"No-o—can't say that I do," he replied cautiously.

"What are you doing?" I asked.

"Can't you see?—We're tearing her up."

"What a shame," I sighed.

He must have glimpsed the "samples of the generations" in my face, for he smiled and extended a strong hand and we chatted warmly for some minutes....You see, Edgar, when MacTavish was a wee whipper snapper, he had the pleasure of making hay with Kennie Dan.

That was thirty years or more ago. The days when Charlie Leonard sat hunched on the pole fence, stroking his long white beard. "How is Charlie? How is Minnie? What's new?" he'd shoot the questions from the depth of his whiskers. The days when one could sit beside Capt. John MacInnis, as he tilted back in his chair and routed Laurier and all the generals to the four winds of oblivion. The days when the good Doctor MacKay was being weaned away from the faithful filly to deal with the tantrums of Model T's....The days when John Knox MacKenzie issued forth from the Point and sonorously set the Heavens aright. The days when John Ross, high collared and holy, wheeled to Black River and stirred the firs and balsams from within the white steepled church, with Gaelic gusto....The days when S. S. Richmond or the Margaret would steam, glistening around the bend and disrupt the quietude of the place for a moment.

There were no whining motors overhead; an auto tire track in the dusty road caused speculation and often amazement. Blitz was a word yet unborn; and the earth seemed to spin less dizzily.

And yet the apple blossoms at Mac Phie's will bloom as brilliantly this Spring; the lilacs smothering DeGary Andrews will be as tempting and as fragrant this Spring; the water in the well below Maudie MacPhie's will be as cool and refreshing; the fields will flourish full again and the robins will nest....and life and love will not tarry.

But, Edgar tell Kennie Dan MacLeod to desist from "tearing up" other old landmarks—they will disappear fast enough, or MacTavish will throw him in that cold, bottomless basin of water on the North Mountain—which when said in Gaelic sounds like "The For-a-a-more".

Bon Jour,
MACTAVISH

New Plan To Save Lobster

ASH POINT, Me., March 13—Veteran fisherman Otis Lewis has suggested a conservation measure which he believes will save thousands of pounds of lobsters now "imprisoned in traps lost in storms."

Lewis estimates that more than 500,000 large and small lobsters are lost in this manner each year. He suggests that a soft-pine lath be used in the next to-the-bottom position in the parlor section of the trap. The soft-pine lath will wear through or be eaten away within two months, releasing the trapped shellfish, Lewis said.

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Sporting Mountain Echoes

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrison (Hilda McIsaac) of Ance de Loup are being warmly congratulated by their many friends upon the arrival of a son.

Succeeding as he does a series of three sisters, little Michael Alfred is being accorded a princely reception.

Mrs. Arthur Digout and Miss Casilda Boyd (who is home from the Canadian West, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boyd of Cannes) scaled the slopes of Sporting Mountain the other day on skis.

Whilst they were guests in turn of Mrs. Sam Boudreau and Mrs. Anthony Burke, the snow plow smoothened the road, and they went back as if propelled by jet propulsion.

Arthur Morrison had the misfortune to give his ankle a severe sprain last Saturday.

James Smith motored him to St. Peter's where Dr. J. A. Digout attended to it.

Dan T. Grant is doing the farm chores whilst Arthur is thus handicapped.

J. D. Ross drove over from Oban Sunday to visit his uncles, J. H. Ross of Seaview, and Neil MacIntosh of Balmoral.

We are grateful to James Goswell for gratuitously replenishing our fuel bin with a load of good hardwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pate, and little Annie Marie took advantage of the good sleighing the other day to visit friends in Seaview.

In a recent contribution our friend MacTavish mentions the name of "Joe Simon" and thus rouses a train of recollections..

Though there were associations which should stick, we were beginning to forget about "Joe".

He was the third in a series of brothers who each in turn for a time peddled dry goods throughout Richmond County with horse drawn vehicles winter and summer.

First towards the close of last century "Lewis" came. As places of lodgment he choose McRae's in Grand Anse, Sutherland's (Billy John's) on Sporting Mountain, and O'Toole's at St. Peter's.

When he acquired the language and accumulated sufficient capital he went to Glace Bay and established a business.

He was succeeded by a younger brother, "Israel", who too eventually migrated to the mining centre.

Lastly Joe came. He was of some what different type and a better miner.

One winter (an old timer) he got storm stayed in Seaview. He was without to come to our abode with his mail. We suggested that he come to school, during his respite from the road, and thus get a start in reading and writing English. He readily agreed and was on hand Monday morning.

The pupils all took favourably to their novel school mate. There were two or three adult girls whom he would entertain during intermissions with excerpts of songs picked up from Maurice O'Toole, his favorite being "Roman in the Coloman" to which his peculiar accent seemed to add an extra charm.

I just forget how long he remained, but he made great progress, and when he took leave of us could read a printed business letter.

D. A. S.

Is This All There Is to It?



raw wool cap was one of hundreds of boys iala, India, who reported for BCG inoculaulosis. Norwegian nurse Rachel Johnson is noculation, one of some 200,000 given during ion campaign in India, sponsored jointly by is International Children's Emergency Fund .N. World Health Organization (WHO), the ef Societies and the Government of India.



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MARCH 25 1950

Guest Editorial

All of us are aware that in a Western style democracy all actions of the Government should be reflections of the will of the majority of the people. All of us are aware also, that aside from giving effect to the expressed will of the people to whom it is answerable it is equally the respon sibility of Government to keep the people fully informed as to the facts of any situation, and the expert opinion based on those facts, as to the action proposed to meet the situation. The citizens of a democracy have the responsibility of reading the information and data published and forming and expressing their opinions to Government. Without the serious assumption of this dual responsibility. the expression of the will of the majority will be in the future, as it has been in the past, seriously in error and ineffectively enforced at the polls and elsewhere.

There have been, recently, comments in the press to the effect that insofar as matters of National Defence are concerned, the public is inadequately informed by the Government to enable it to form an intelligent opinion as to whether or not we are taking effective measures for our own defence. Insofar as the industrial aspects of defence are concerned there are few who will not agree that we have too little information available to effect a desirable degree of industrial preparedness. We realize the difficulties involved in this type of planning, we realize also, the disastrous results of the lack of planning. Planning costs little, and difficulties can be overcome, if not in one way, then in another,.

We would be the last to advocate the publication of information which might give aid or comfort to a potential enemy, but we do believe that there is much that could be done to make available to the public, an appreciation of the factors involved in our defence and the general principles being employed to cope with them. We are told that we are spending on defence all we can afford. It is quite possible we would afford more if we believed it necessary. The provision of funds should be a corollary to necessity, since the necessity will not adjust itself to financial considerations.

We have been told of the considerable emphasis being placed on air defence. We know that an order has been placed for one hundred late type American fighter planes, and we have been told the cost. Is this number adequate to meet our needs? If not, what are we to do about it? What would be the cost? We could help to answer these questions if we knew more about the principles of air defence.

We have also been told that one anti-aircraft gun cost $600,000. Have we enough of these, or other weapons to defend those points which should be so defended? If not, what do we need to spend to complete the equipment necessary to ensure such defence, and how are we proposing to do it?

It seems to us that any impartial authority would agree that the Defence Department should take the trouble to provide more information, and that citizens should take the trouble to use that information to the best advantage.

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Arthritis Promise

Details of a dramatically promising treatment for rheumatoid arthritis which will be easily available to all parts of the world have just been given by a London pharmaceutical house. This treatment, like Cortisone is based on active principles from the adrenal gland. But whereas Cortisone, cannot yet be produced on a commercial scale and is therefore so rare as to be practically obtainable, the foundation of the new treatment known as "Doca", can be synthetically produced on a large-scale basis.

Patients' reaction to the administration of the new treatment is rapid On record is one authentic report of a hospital patient helplessly crippled by rheumatoid arthritis for years who after the first injection leaped over his bed. The duration of relief given by one injection varies from six hours to five days.

Sufferers from rheumatoid arthritis will be encouraged by the fact that Doca is already being made in sufficient quantities for world-wide use. In Scotland a large new factory was opened last month which is already capable of producing sufficient hormones—from which Doca is derived—to supply the whole of the Commonwealth's requirements.

Black River

One of the worst blizzards of the winter blocked the highways in this locality on the 18th and 19th March. A snow plow operated by Darby Morrison opened up the road on the 20th At MacIntosh's, Dundee, the drifts in places were eight to ten feet deep.

Today the 21st, (the first day of Spring) traffic is restored. We are grateful for the prompt action of the Dept. of Highways in opening the roads in this district all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison, Mary, Flora, Janet and James Jr., MacIntosh all of Dundee attended the Amateur Show on the eve of St. Patrick's day in St. Peter's and are loud in their praise of the skill shown by local talent of that place.

A light Sussex hen belonging to J. H. MacIntosh, Dundee has a habit of laying huge eggs. Recently she laid eggs, one measuring 8" by 6½" in circumference also one measuring 7½ by6½. All eggs laid by this bird are aonormally large

The death occurred at the home of his daughter Mary, (Mrs. Nelson Beaton) Coxheath, N. S. on the 13th inst. of Allan MacInnis until recently a resident of rear Black River where he was born and lived most of his long life. Deceased was 91 years old and was respected by everybody who had the pleasure of knowing him. Quiet and unassuming he was a man of exemplary character and will be missed by his family and friends. In addition to his daughter, previously mentioned, he is survived by two sons, Dan A. of Worcester, Mass and Roderick N. of Bay View Mink ranch West Bay and several grand-children to whom we extend our sympathy. Funeral service was held from Black River Church on the 15th inst and was conducted by Rev. H. J. Robbins B. A., S. T. H. Commitment was in the family plot at Dundee.

GILBERT

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Afternoon tea parties need little preparation but one thing is essential—the making of a GOOD cup of tea by following these five golden rules:

1. Use good quality tea.
2. Bring freshly drawn water to a strong bubbling boil.
3. Pre-heat the teapot.
4. Measure the right amount of tea —one teaspoonful per person and one for the pot.
5. Brew for five minutes.

Don't be shortsighted in the care of your eyes. There is a distinct relationship between eyesight and general health—if you hvve reason to think your eyes arenot functioning properly consult your physician.

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lumber mill at Black River is doing considerable of a flour and feed business.

Improvements will be made to the marine railway plant here as soon as the weather permits. A new engine and boiler house will be erected and one of the smaller cradles rebuilt. A busy season is looked for.

Tuesday last Councillor Williams was presented with the Navy League button by Rev. R. L. MacDonald P.P. of St. Peter's, who was chairman for the mainland in the recent Navy League drive.

Nine carloads of hay have so far been distributed this winter in this district. The average cost was about $30.00 per ton.

Hugh McLean arrived home from overseas last week looking hale and hearty after his experience.

Eldridge McDonald, another returned soldier, is attending St. F. X. College.

Dan J. MacCormack, Cleveland was at Point Tupper last week in the interest of his school section.

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The Points News

The storm over the week-end has blocked the roads in this locality, partly due to the ice on the lake. Banks have been reported high as six feet in places; the Department of Highways has been doing an excellent job of keeping our roads open.

George Latimer and two sons Johnnie and Gordon are employed in Grand River this winter.

R. A. Babin accompanied by Creighton Leonard, West Bay, were here on Saturday, delivering goods to Mr. Babin's customers.

George Ross, our local canvasser for the Red Cross has reported doing very well for the worthy cause.

We are glad to report that Gary MacKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie MacKay who had his collar bone broken while coasting is fully recovered.

Will Pringle, the efficient teacher of Roberta School who also transfers the children of the Points has been doing a very good job, although the travelling was quite difficult at times due to the icy roads.

Alex J. Campbell and son Roy who are lumbering in Oban this winter spent the week-end at their home here.

R. A. Keefe, Port Hawkesbury has been here the past week reading the metres.

Will and Jack Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Willie MacKay and George Ross and Willie A. MacKay were among those who attended a card play in Roberta recently.

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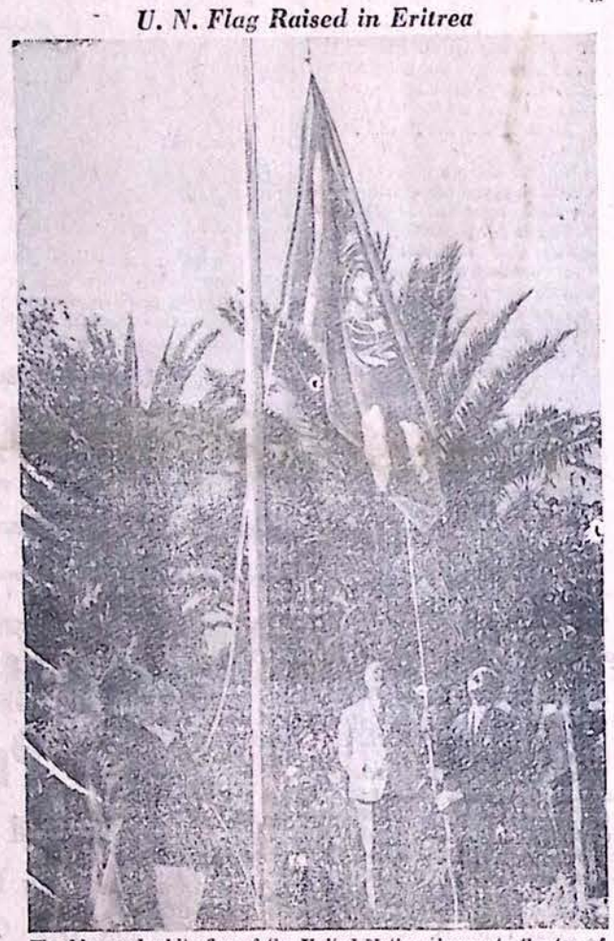
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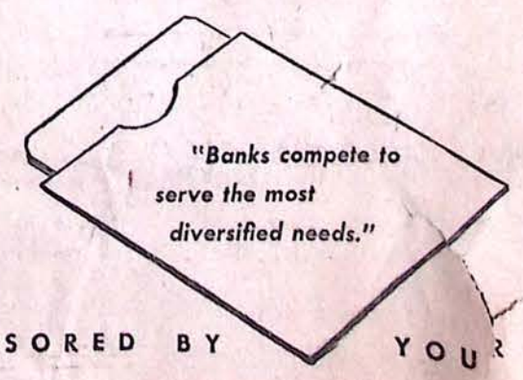


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