Richmond County Record

"Pledged but to Truth, to Liberty and Law; No Favor Wins Us and No Fear Shall Awe"

An Independent Journal Devoted Solely in the Interest of Richmond County

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR | ARICHAT, CAPE BRETON, N. S., NOVEMBER 28, 1959 | No. 13

Do You Remember When?

By—OLD TIMER

There were three licensed bar rooms in Arichat, between the Court House and Godfrey's Hill?

There also was a tavern called the "Pig and Whistle"?

There was a photo salon at the head of the harbor?

There was a chinese laundry on the corner now occupied by Joe Samson?

There was a harness shop on the opposite side of the street from the above?

The Bank was located in the building now occupied by Lizzie MacDonald?

Continuing the shipping registry:

CHARLOTTE. Reg. 15 April, 1895. Built at Essex, Mass. in 1876. Two masted schr. 72.23 tons, owned by David Walker, Basin River Inhabitants. Registry transferred to Port Hawkesbury in 1899.

VANGUARD. Reg. 30 April 1895. Previous registry Halifax. Built at Port Medway in 1876. Rebuilt at Guysborough in 1895. Two masted schr. 50.90 tons, own ed by Dominique Boudrot, Petit de Grat. Sold in 1906 to Patrick Kennedy, Harbor Main, Conception Bay, Nfld. and registry transferred to St. Johns.

ANNA MAUD. Reg. 26 Aug. 1895. Built at Georgetown, PEI, in 1892. Two masted schr. 10.20 tons, owned by Reuben H. Munroe, Whitehaven. No other records.

LELIA LINWOOD. Reg. 23 Jan. 1896. Previous registry Port Hawkesbury. Built at Salisbury in 1870. Two masted schr. 66.69 tons, jointly owned by William LeVesconte and Charles Boudrot River Bourgeois. In 1921 the vessel was materially altered with a new tonnage of 74.76 tons and her name changed to VICTOR W. J. Registry transferred to Pictou.

MARY E. MCDOUGALL. Reg 12 Mar. 1896. Previous registry Halifax. Built at Mahone Bay in 1878. Two masted schr. 118.41 tons, owned by Alfred Renault, Arichat. Rebuilt at Guysborough in 1896. Last owners—C. Aubrey and Hugh R. Anderson, Lunenburg. Registry transferred to Lunenburg in 1907.

WILLIE A. Reg. 14 Apr. 1896. Previous registry Yarmouth. Built at Meteghan in 1881. Two-masted schr. 70.14 tons, owned by Felix B. and Andrew Landry Descousse. Lost at Whitehaven 14 Nov. 1904.

ANNIE. Reg. 4 May 1896. Previous registry Halifax. Built at LaHave in 1867. Two masted schr. 68.17 tons, owned by Edward LeBlanc, West Arichat. Capt. LeBlanc died in June 1896 and letters of administration were granted to Edward J. LeBlanc, West Arichat in Aug. 1901. No other records.

ETHEL B. Reg. 18 May 1896. Built at Canso in 1892. Two masted schr. 10.01 tons owned by Edward LeBlanc, Poulamond. Sold in 1897 to Remi Boudrot, Petit de Grat. Broken up at Petit de Grat in 1900.

ARIOSTO. Reg. 25 Nov. 1896. Built at Essex, Mass. in 1848 and rebuilt at Rockland, Maine in 1887. Two masted schr. 48.74 tons, owned by Donald Y. Stewart, St Peters' Sold in 1897 to Joseph Jimmo, Chatham, N. B. Broken up at Chatham in 1903.

EMPRESS. Reg. 25 May 1897. Previous registry Lunenburg. Built at LaHave in 1877. Two-masted schr. 47.38 tons, jointly owned by Simon and Celestin Poirier, Descousse. No further records.

MINNIE LOUISE. Reg. 26 May 1897. Built at Essex, Mass. in 1868. Two masted schr. 68.11 tons, owned by William Martell, Petit de Grat. Lost between St. Pierre and Sydney on 17 Oct. 1897.

TOLEDO. Reg. 11 June 1897. Previous registry Liverpool, N. S. Built at Brooklyn, N. S., in 1890. Two masted schr. 43.44 tons owned by A. B. Hooper, Fourchu. Sold in 1898 to Guyon Cook, Lockport and in 1900 to William Multon, Burgeo, Nfd. Registry transferred to St. John's in 1900.

More next week. Remember When?

ST. PETER'S NEWS

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Phonse Coty on the birth of a son.

Mr. Alex MacDonnell employed with Chishom Construction, Point Tupper, spent the weekend with his wife and family.

Misses Annabell and Christene McKay were motor visitors to Sydney on Friday.

Miss Catherine Calder, a student at Business College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allister Calder.

Mr. Earl Gibson who is employed in Sydney spent the week end with his wife and family.

Miss Margaret Madden, and her nephew Jim Gillan were weekend visitors to Point Michaud.

Mr. Milton Anderson and son Jim spent two days hunting at Hunter's Mountain, C. B.

The Ladies Aid Society are planning to hold a Turkey Supper in the near future.

Mr. Harold Gigson who is employed at Dartmouth, spent the weekend with his wife and family.

Both Mrs. Earl Gibson and Mr. Harold MacDonald entered St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish. Friends and relatives wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr. Alex McPhee underwent a successful operation recently. Friends will be glad to learn that he will soon be returning home.

Miss Viola Mancini, student nurse at St. Elizabeth Hospital, North Sydney, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mancini.

Mrs. Paul White held an open house for surrounding neighbors relatives and friends, to meet her daughter-in-law.

Mr. Will Pringle, The Points, was a recent visitor to the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Russel Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Horton and family were motor visitors to Sydney, Monday.

Miss Catherine (Lovey) MacDonald who is attending Normal College at Truro, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacDonald.

Mrs. Alex MacDonnell accompanied by her daughter Geraldine and Mrs. Henry J. Pottie were recent motor visitors to Sydney.

Miss Margie Owens, student nurse at St. Rita's Hospital visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens for the weekend.

Mr. Lawrence Lafford, employee of Mr. Earl MacDonald entered hospital for treatment. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Jack Rourke, salesman, was a recent visitor to town.

Mr. R. J. O'Leary entered St. Rita's Hospital where he will undergo an operation.

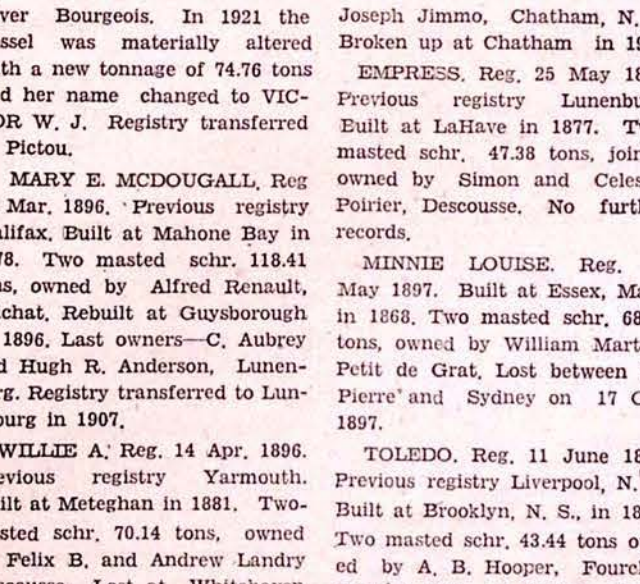
Recent visitors to Sydney were Mrs. Allan D. Morrison, Mrs. Earl MacDonald, Mrs. R. J. O'Leary and Rev. Mr. Matheson.

———:O:———

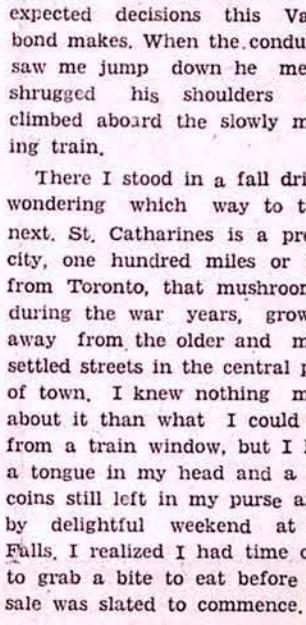
ENVY

If you wish to travel far and fast, travel light. Take off all your envies, jealousies, unforgiveness, selfishness and fears.

—Glenn Clark



FOR THE FIRST TIME in its nearly 40-year history, the Sir Henry Thornton Trophy, awarded annually to the Canadian National Railways senior first aid champions, has come to the Atlantic Region. Moncton motive power and car shops team No. 1 this year defeated 31 teams from points all across the system to bring the coveted cup to the East. Here, congratulating Moncton team captain Edwin Mitchell, right, holding trophy, is Douglas V. Gonder, vice-president and general manager of the CNR's Atlantic Region. Dr. R. J. Brown, centre, regional medical officer, of Moncton, looks on. (CNR Photo)



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

The train pulled into the station at St. Catharines. I was on my way home from Niagara Falls and sitting with my feet up on the opposite seat when my eyes spied a sales bill flapping on a nearby pole. "Auction Sale" it announce in big, bold, red letters. This was like waving a red flag in front of a bull. I charged down the aisle of the train, lugging my weekend bag, and alighted on that station platform just as the conductor gave the signal for the train to proceed.

CNR train crews across Canada are getting used to the unexpected decisions this Vagabond makes. When the conductor saw me jump down he merely shrugged his shoulders and climbed aboard the slowly moving train.

There I stood in a fall drizzle wondering which way to turn next. St. Catharines is a pretty city, one hundred miles or less from Toronto, that mushroomed during the war years, growing away from the older and more settled streets in the central part of town. I knew nothing more about it than what I could see from a train window, but I had a tongue in my head and a few coins still left in my purse after by delightful weekend at the Falls. I realized I had time only to grab a bite to eat before the sale was slated to commence.

Next to trains, taxis, in my estimation, are God's gift to humanity. When I get these sudden brain waves and maroon myself in strange places, a taxi driver can always find me accommodation in attractive quarters and, in this case the whereabouts of an auction sale.

We pulled up in front of a run down, late Victorian period-type house whose gingerbread trimming was hanging in broken disarray from its eaves. Paint peeled from the graying clapboard and in the overgrown garden weeds flourished.

"The old gent was 97 when he died but as independent as a pig on ice. Nobody could do nothin' for him. He just liked bein' alone the driver said, as I instructed him to come back for me at 4 p.m.

There, bared for a critical public to comment, were the living habits of old, shall I call him Jeremiah Jones. The bedding was clean but had seen better days. China was broken and cracked, and pots and pans were blackened by the coal fire he struggled with in the shadow of thousands of modern appliances that surrounded him. The furniture to be auctioned off to the highest bidder was in a deplorable state of delapidation.

I had a moment of heartache for old Jeremiah. My imagination pictured the better days he had known in the gay nineties, with his family, all deceased before him, rollicking around the then new marble-topped table and jumping up and down on the horsehair upholstered sofa.

It was the sofa that caught my eye. For years it had obviously been stored in the chicken coop. Its springs hung from its innards and the once expensive upholstering (a sign of affluence in Victoria's day) was a bleached tan. Feathers and fith clung to the beautiful hand carving on the back of the settee.

I watched the women of the neighbourhood pawing over the quilts and tapping the saucers for cracks. I heard them bid fantastic prices for the dirty pots and pans, but when it came to the sofa, my weak little (and almost ashamed) bid of "25c" won the prize for me. Everyone at the sale locked at me as though I was an escapee from some asylum. "What on earth coud anyone want with such a relic?" you could almost hear them silently asking themselves.

The taxi driver was of the same opinion when he arrived. I was standing over a nice gentleman who had volunteered to help after he saw me struggling with a borrowed screw driver, trying to remove the back from the sofa. I had a plan for Jeremiah's od glory but you'd never guess it from the expression on the faces of the crew in the CNR express office when the taxi driver and I lugged the old wreck into their domain.

Today it is the conversation piece of my abode. Scraped, fumigated, cut-down, painted with white and gold and in its new dress of white uphostery satin, it is a perfect headboard for a vagabond's bed.

Bless Jeremiah for being so stubborn and insisting on living alone among his treasures until I caught up with this sale. I am sure he wouldn't approve of my having painted a "real walnut carving" but I guess now, the only ones missing its old splendour are "them chickens".

———:O:———

A NAME THAT BROUGHT FAME

Columbus might never have discovered the New World if his name had been Tom, Dick or Harry. The World Book Encyclopedia reports that he was named after Saint Christopher, patron saint of sailors and travelers. He saw in his name a sign that he was destined to carry Christianity to heathen lands.

Envy always implies conscious inferiority wherever it resides.



Highway Dept. Reorganized



HALIFAX— Hon. G. I. Smith Minister of Highways for Nova Scotia, said recently that the department has been completely reorganized during the last nine months.

Mr. Smith said this was a necessary step because in the last 12 years the department has grown three-fold in responsibilities and in annual expenditures.

"The organization of the department had not changed durig this period of rapid growth and was not geared to handle the great volume of work for which it is now responsible," said Mr. Smith.

"The object of this reorganization is to make the department operate as efficiently as possible and with satisfaction to the people of Nova Scotia.

"Channels of command and communication within the department have been arranged to provide two particular things.

"The first is prompt translation of orders into action and the second is to provide prompt and orderly presentation of up-to-date and accurate advice."

Mr. Smith said the change has not come about without a certain amount of inconvenience to personnel affected.

"Most people do not like to leave familiar places and ways of doing things. However, I am certain that the change is being accepted and followed by all concerned."

A wide reorganization of the department began February 1, designed to decentralize authority, responsibility and resources to regional managers in six geographical areas throughout the province.

These are: Central Region, Halifax and Hants Counties, with office at Halifax; Eastern Region, Pictou, Antigonish and Guysborough Counties with office at Antigonish; Cape Breton Region, Inverness, Victoria and Richmond Counties with office in Sydney; Northern Region, comprising the counties of Cumberland and Colchester with office at Truro; Valley Region, comprising the counties of Kings, Annapolis and Digby, with offices in Middleton, and Southern Region, comprised of Lunenburg, Queens, Shelburne and Yarmouth Counties, with office at Bridgewater.

In the head office of the department at Haifax, five major divisions have been created, headed by directors.

These are: Operations Division, Equipment Division, Planning Division, Engineering Division and Office Services Division.

A new position, Manager of Claims, has been created. This office will be responsible for dealing with claims of every kind, the investigation of, and dealing with, complaints, and such other matters as may be assigned to him.

"The Department of Highways is big business, one of the biggest in the Atlantic Provinces and it should organize and conduct it-

(Continued on Page 4)

Richmond County Record.

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MARSHALL J. BOURINOT

Editor and Publisher

ARICHAT, Cape Breton. N. S.

NOVEMBER 28, 1959

Of Many Things

by AMBROSE HILLS

OH BOY, THE SNOW

When you get to the age where the old bones crtak, an early winter doesn't thrill you. The other morning I crawled out of bed, listened to the radio announcers taking about the snow storms, and I felt pretty awful. I growled my way through a cup of coffee, and then our twins came bouncing down.

The were screaming with delight at the white blanket of snow. They could hardly wait to get out to make snow men. Their eyes were shining. The coaxed their mother to let them put on the moccasins they have been hoarding for winter — the ones that are so light you can run twice as fast as ever before.

They didn't know that thousands of acres of unharvested crops were smothered in the snow. They didn't know their father's rheumatism was making him twitch. It was a new season and they were all for it.

Then our son came down, all smiles. He is a ski jumper, and the first snow means La Riviere with snow-covered hills and thrills and spills.

Kathy was next to the table, babbling about the new skates Daddy had promised, "You remember, Dad?"

I had a faint recollection. It is so easy to make promises, as any father or politician can tell you.

Sal was next and her observation was that mabe she ought to have a new winter overcoat this year.

"Somebody," said my wife, "is going to have to fix the back door. It sticks and it should be fixed before more snow comes."

My wife's pet name for me, on such occasions, is "somebody", so you know who is going to fix the back door, if he can ever find the plane which somebody put away. "Somebody" is my pet name for my wife on such occasions.

However, when I walked to the car there was a sort of pleasant tang in the air. I noted, with some pride, that I had had my snow tires put on early, and I congratulated syself about that. The car started promptly in spite of the cold, and as I drove past my neighbour's I saw him tinkering with his stalled motor, I felt a glow creeping over me. Further down the lane another neighbour was spinning his wheels, so I gave him a push with my snow-tired car. I started feeling pretty good.

Oh, boy, the snow. There is something pretty nice about it, in spite of everything.

The Royal Commission On Provincial Elections Practices

Should voting be made compulsory? Should voters be permitted to mark ballots with ballpoint pens? Is there any corruption at the polls? These are some of the many questions the Royal Commission on Election Practises in Nova Scotia is considering.

Last August Premier Stanfield announced the appointment of a three-man Commission headed by Judge Ralph H. Shaw of Kentville. With him are Professor A. J. Meagher Q.C., of Halifax and Thomas P. Slaven of Sydney Mines. Lorne Clarke of Truro is the Commission Counsel.

The Commission has been asked to consider all matters relating to the election of members of the House of Assembly and then report to the Lieutenant Governor.

So far as the members know this is the first time a Royal Commission has been appointed by any Provincial Government to consider such matters. There have been legislative committees appointed in some provinces to consider specific subjects such as the redistribution of seats in Manitoba and different forms of voting in British Columbia.

"Most important at the moment" says Judge Shaw, "'is to get the ideas and views of Nova Scotians on how they would like to see their election machinery operate. They all have opinions at election time and between elections too, but now we would like to know by letter, brief and public hearing how they feel about every aspect of election procedure."

The Commission is considering suggestions that the preparation of lists in rural areas should be on the same basis as urban enumeration. This would abolish the work done in rural polls by the official Registrar of voters. Some people hae told the Commission permanent voters lists should be established with periodic enumerations regardless of election dates to be followed by only a revision just before the election.

In Sydney the Commission was told the laws should be amended to permit students to vote in the constituency where they are attending is located.

Judge Shaw says numerous people have suggested the age limit of 21 should be lowered. And yet the Commission received one letter urging it be raised to forty.

The Commission held a public hearing in Sydney in mid-October. Since then it has met informally with the returning officers from 21 of the Provinces 40 constituencies. The next public meeting was held in Halifax on November 27th.

Time is being spent in studying the legislation and practices in the other provinces of Canada and some states of the United States. Judge Shaw is corresponding with the election officials of countries like Australia to obtain information on compulsory voting and other related matters.

"We are anxious to hold hearings wherever there are people who would like to be heard," Judge Shaw told a recent meeting of the Weekly Newspapers Association of Nova Scotia. The Commission members are working hard to make the recommendations they believe will give Nova Scotia the best election machinery in the country.

The cost of discovering America was about $14,000—the price of fitting the three ships of Columbus—according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

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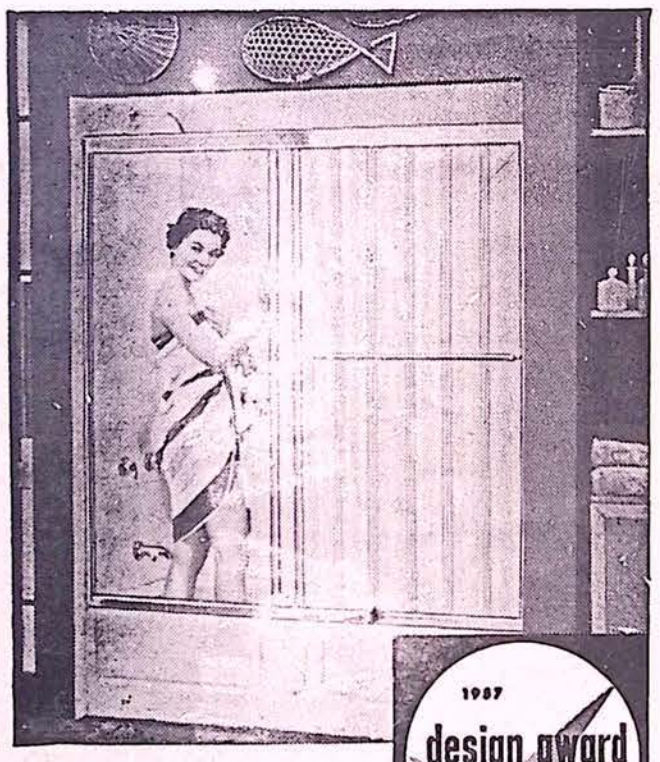
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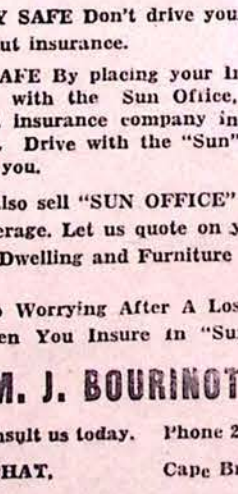
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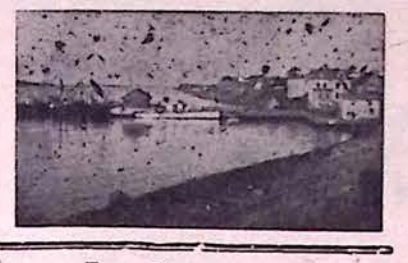
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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY, ETC.
WEST Bay, Rich. County, C. B.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



MAKE YOUR CHOICE

If you want to build a fire, use friction
If you want to develop a conflict, use competition
If you want to build a community, use co-operation
If you want Life, spelled with a capital, use LOVE.

———:o:———

At D'Escousse

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Chiasson of Halifax were visitors to D'Escousse during the week. Mrs. Chiasson is the former Valerie Poirier daughter of the late Capt Fred Poirier and Mrs. Poirier.

While in D'Escousse they were the guests of her uncle Mr. Ronald Poirier, Poirierville.

———:o:———

To Vancouver

Kenneth (Buddy) Latimer who was visiting here returned to Vancouver accompanied by his wife and young son who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hull for the past several months.

———:o:———

Nearing Completion

The new Service Station being constructed for Lorenzo Boudreau is making rapid progress toward completion.

Fuller details will be published in a later issue.

———:o:———

"THEY SAY"

"They say!" Ah, well, suppose they do!
But can they prove the story true?
Why count yourself among the "They"
Who whisper what they dare not say?
Suspicion may arise from naught
But malice, envy, want of thought.
"They say!" But why the tale rehearse,
And help to make the matter worse?
No good can possibly accrue
From telling what may be untrue;
And is it not a nobler plan
To speak of all, the best you can?
"They say!" Well, if it should be so.
Why need you tell the tale of woe?
Will it the bitter wrong redress,
Or make one pang of sorrow less?
Will it the erring one restore
Henceforth to "go and sin no more"?
"They say!" Oh, pause and look within,
See how thine heart inclines to sin;
And lest, in dark temptation's hour,
Thou, too shouldst sink beneath its power,
Pity the frail, weep o'er their fall,
But speak of good or not at all.

———:o:———

Gems of Thought

There is a time is every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance. — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

***

To envy's own hell, justice consigns the lie which, to advance itself, breaks God's Commandments. —Mary Baker Eddy

***

If we did not but know how little some enjoy of the great things that they possess, there would not be much envy in the world. —Edward Young

* * *

The most common disguise of envy is in the prasie of what is subordinate. —Washington Allston.

Toytown Opened

Toytown, in the new addition of J. H. LeBrun Ltd., is now opened and is creating a widespread interest. This new department is packed with gifts for everyone, including a large display of household furnishings.

A more detailed story with photos will be published at a later date.

In the meantime we wish to congratulate Mr. LeBrun on his new modern store.

— —:o:———

Successful Operation

Friends of Miss Mary Cutler, of this place, will be glad to learn that she underwent a successful operation at the N.S. Sanatorium, Kentville.

We are looking forward to her compete recovery and an early return to her home.

———:o:———

New Store

The exterior of the large general store, U. J. LeBlanc's, is nearing completion and work has now been started on the interior.

Further details in a later issue.

———:o:———

Week-End Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver and two children of Point Tupper were week-end visitors to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Latimer.

———:o:———

A successful season has been reported in the Maritimes for processing and freezing crops of strawberries, peas, string beans, broccoli, blueberries and corn slated for deep freezing processes.

NOTICE

Mr. Frank Elman, LL.B., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., will be at McDonald's Hotel St. Peters, and open for business on Thursdays, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FOR SALE—Building and Land central location, St. Peters, N. S. Apply to R. M. MacKenzie, Liverpool, Nova Scotia.

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We are equipped to break land, excavate for cellars; wood hauling etc. For further particulars Apply to ALLAN TOUESNARD, River Bourgeois, Rich Co. N. S.



Tuberculosis is older than the written records of man. Down through the ages it has been a dreaded scourge. Only in the past hundred years has progress been made in controlling it. Let us not lose the ground we have gained.

FIGHT TB
BUY
CHRISTMAS SEALS

From Moncton

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dingle and family of Moncton, were weekend visitors here, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Latimer.

———:o:———

HAPPY CHRISTMAS WISHES FOR ALL THE WORLD'S CHILDREN

This Christmas, people all over the world will remember their friends by sending UNICEF Greeting Cards. At the same time millions of children will receive their finest present—the gift of health and hope. Through the United Nations Children's Fund the proceed from just one box of 10 cards, priced at $1.00 will protect 50 children from tuberculosis or cure 10 children of yaws, or protect 4 people from malaria for an entire year, or provide 500 hungry children with a glass of nourishing milk.

Every year, world famous artists donate their works to be reproduced as UNICEF Greeting Cards. For 1959, the peace and universality of "Christmas Eve" is conveyed in a delicate, hushed winter scene by Doris Lee, an out standing painter and illustrator. Bettina, famous for her illustrations of children's books, has captured the gaiety of youngsters from different parts of the world in the warm tones of five different cards. Central European artist Jozsef Domjan's contributions to "all the world's children" are two woodcuts in the relief-like texture characteristic of his style — a "Fairy Godmother" and "Fairy Tale Shepherd" shadowed and sunlighted by intense greens and vivid yellows. "Children and Birds" by Joan Miro combines fanciful symbols with childlike figures of his own world of poetry and magic. Symbols also prevail in the festive scene created by American-Chinese artist Dong Kingman. Surrounding his "Fountain of Peace", the flags of the United Nations Security Counciu member nations for 1959 bear witness to international efforts for better mutual understanding.

UNICEF cards carry "Season's Greetings" imprinted in the five official languages of the United Nations Security Council member blank for use as personal stationary or gifts. Designs by Bettina, Kingman, Lee and Miro come in boxes of ten, with envelopes, at $1.00 per box. The Domjan cards, which were printed in France, come in boxes of ten with envelopes, at $1.50 per box. An eleventh card featured in the UNICEF series, "Happy Childhood" by Kay Christensen of Denmark, is the Fund's Special Edition Card for 1959 — 25 cards and envelopes sell for $5.00. It shows a sleeping child lit by luminous yellows and greens on a background of deep rich shades of charcoal and brown.

All designs may be obtained from the U.N.A. Committee for Toronto 5. An illustrated brochure giving prices and directions for ordering, is available upon request. Remember with UNICEF, 280 Bloor Street West, every card you send you are helping a child somewhere who needs you.

* * *

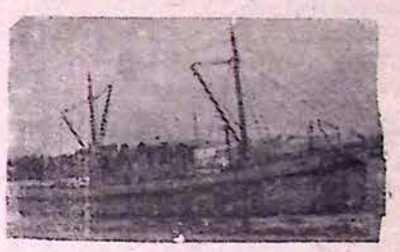
Life is a flower of which love is the honey.—Victor Hugo.

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Highway Dept. Reorganized

(Continued from Page 1)

self accordingly," Mr. Smith said.

The reorganization will wield the semi-autonomous bodies directed from Halifax into one cohesive whole and will greatly decentralize responsibility, authority and resources to regional managers.

"I do not suggest that it will cure all our ills, but it will be a long step in that direction."

——:O:——

More Campers To National Parks

HALIFAX — The number of campers using facilities of the Cape Breton Highlands National Park has increased fourfold during the last three years, F. C. Browning, park superintendent, said recently.

Mr. Browning said there were 189,724 visitors to the park during the four summer months this year.

The Nova Scotia Travel Bureau said in the province as all over North America there is a strong travel trend to outdoor holidays.

Thousands were rediscovering the fun of picnicking and camping under the sun and under the stars. More and more Nova Scotia families were finding out, in weekend sorties, how interesting and beautiful their native province is.

Tourists, too, were actively using the rapidly increasing facilities in the province made available by the federal, provincial and municipal governments, and by private enterprise.

The Travel Bureau said the fine camp and picnic sites in the federal park on Cape Breton Island are not surpassed anywhere on the North American Continent. Proof of their popularity and of the rapid rise in camping was seen in the increasing use of the facilities there.

To meet the rising demand for information about camping, the Travel Bureau is preparing the third edition of "Camp and Picnic Sites in Nova Scotia" and has asked private operators of these facilities in the province to help provide information by November 30 so that the new edition can be ready early in 1960.

Nearly 15,000 copies of the booklet were distributed in 1959 in response to enquiries, to travel agents and to tourist information bureaus and automobile clubs in the United States and Canada.

For 1960 a bigger printing is planned.

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Skirts size 10 to 20 prices from $5.95 to $16.50. Also Reversible Skirts $25.00

Sweaters in Wolsey--Ban-Lon Pullover, Short and Long Sleeves, Cardigan in all shades Prices $5.50 to 10.95.

Ladies Car Coats size 10 to 18 $12.95 to 25.00

Hats all colors and styles prices $4.50 to 7.95. Gloves and scarfs all shades.

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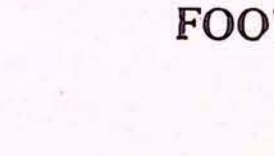


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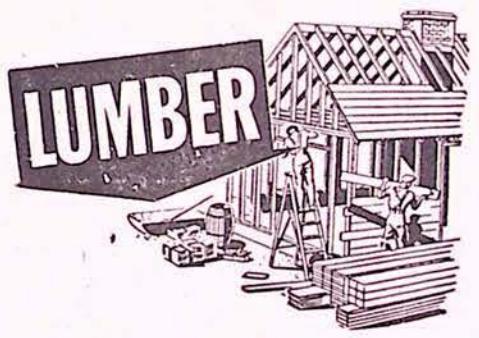
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