Richmond County Re.

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT"

An Independent Journal Devoted Solely in the Interest of Richmond County

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR — ARICHAT, Cape Breton, Canada, APRIL 15, 1961



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

"Golly, Dad are you ever old!" This was my son's comment when he learned the other day that I'd been born in 1920, just a couple of years after World War I. You'd have thought it was immediately following the Gay Nineties, to hear his tone.

There is only one comfort, as the years rush by. One's age values change conveniently. When you are 10, anybody over 21 is middle-aged. By the time you are 15, you realize that people aren't middle-aged until they're 30 or more. When you are 25, middle age begins at 40. And when you are 40, you are serene in the knowledge that you won't really be in middle age until you are about 55.

This disparity in point of view is brought home to me with some force when I'm talking to teen-agers at school. One day we all saw a film on the history of flight. It contained some shots of aerial combat in World War I.

Later, I remarked jokingly that I'd enjoyed seeing some of the old aircraft I'd flown myself in those days. They didn't get the joke. They really thought I'd been a World War I pilot.

This would make me at least 60. I asked them sharply how old they thought I was. One particularly sweet girl in Grade 10 said: "You don't look it, sir."

That's why a lot of us World War II veterans, who keep thinking the war was just a few years ago, should pull our heads out of the sand.

We may feel that we're still practically gay young blades, but we should realize that a whole generation has grown up, to whom our war is as remote as the Crimean War was to us, at the came age.

Just the same, it's fun to look back. About the same day my son was relegating me to the horseless carriage era, my daughter, while prowling around for something to read, came across my old prisoner-of-war log book. She went through it in one sitting. From time to time she looked at me curiously, cocked an eyebrow, and read on.

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I'd forgotten what was in that log book. But I found out Young Kim went to her mother with it and said, "Look at this, Mom." She was pointing at two pages of photographs of striking young ladies.

I had them in my wallet when shot down, and pasted them in the book under the youthful, silly, but harmless heading My Comforters.

Despite the fact that some of those girls are now doubtless on the verge of grandmotherhood, the Old Lady got sore. She gave the snapshots one long, searing look, gave me another, sneered "Oh, weren't you the charmer!" and flounced off to finish her washing. Kim looked pleased.

I decided to take a look through the old book myself, and spent a thoroughly enjoyable hour, like an old maid with her faded ribbons and her dance programs. It took me from the dreariness of early April, from the morass of middle-class domesticity, back to a time when I was young and tough, completely irresponsible, and slightly wicked.

There were the names, many of them forgotten, of the motley crew in my barracks. I wonder what Jannie de Wet of South Africa thinks of Canada these days? Is Nils Jorgenson back on his railway job in Oslo? How does Don McGibbon of Bulawayo feel about the riots in his Rhodesian homeland? What's become of Tony Frombolo of Alameda, Cal.? Did Clancy Cleary ever get his dairy farm going in Australia? On which side of the Iron Curtain did Rostislav Kanovsky, the Czech, land?

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There were the crazy cartoons by "Chuck," the mad Ukrainian, spoofing the Germans. There were the old prison-camp recipes for turnip jam and prune whiskey and powdered-milk pie. There were the incredible stories—like that of the Dutch lad who was shot down and taken prisoner while on leave.

There were the excerpts from letters-from-home. They were horrible in their thoughtlessness, but we thought them hilarious. For example: "We are sending you a five-year calendar, feeling it may come in handy." And this one, from a wife: "I'm afraid I'm going to have a baby. His father is a Canadian and very nice. He says he is sorry for you and is sending you some cigarettes."

There was the long list of things to do when I got out—pubs, girls and restaurants to be revisited, places to see, gifts to buy. There was the entire account, in tiny writing, of what had happened to me after I was shot down—a comedy of errors.

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And there, right at the back of the book, tucked into a little flap, was something that brought me up with a jolt. It was a head-and-shoulders photo of a young fellow scowling at the camera. He was whiskery and dirty. But there wasn't a line in his face, his eyes were clear and sharp, he had a shock of thick, dark hair, and he looked as tough as tow rope. I looked at it for quite a while.

Then I got up and went into the bathroom and looked in the mirror. And I saw the deep furrows in the face, and the bleary eyes with the purple hammocks under them, and the wispy, graying hair, and the general color of a milk pudding. I looked at it for quite a while.

And I picked up my log book, with the photo of that young fellow, and I took it down cellar, and I put it in a box, and I placed a large trunk on top of the box. And just before I mounted the stairs again, I saluted—merely a casual flip of the hand—toward that corner.

Then I squared my shoulders, pulled in my pot, donned a pleasant look, and, slightly favoring my arthritic knee, walked up the stairs, whistling, to help with the dishes.

———:o:———

Right is might, and ever was, and ever shall be so.—August W. Hare.

A Letter From The Old Timer

Editor,
Richmond County Record.

Sir,— The dictionary defines a ship as;

(a) any large sea-going vessel;

(b) a vessel with a bowsprit and three, four or five square-rigged masts;

(c) a naval shore establishment, commissioned as a ship.

But Ottawa has produced a brand new definition of the same. It is to be found in Article 4.0 of the Department of Defence Production's "Master Vocabulary of Principal Ship and Cost Components"— short title "SHIPCAB"— issued 10 June 1959.

"A ship is in brief a self contained body of interrelated members, components, spaces and areas and can, therefore, be defined as being a system of spatial relationships correlated to a common purpose, and enclosed by physical boundaries of which the form and extent are determined by practical considerations of sea-going efficiency."

I wonder if the old sailing masters ever knew in what kind of a contraption they furrowed the oceans in olden days. And further wondering why the Canadian taxpayer should pay the wages of a landlubber who would finally manage after weeks of steady concentration to produce such a definition. Truly the mountain laboured and produced a mouse, not necessarily accepted by the other mice.

A footnote to the registry of shipping:

According to The List of Shipping published by The Department of Transport in 1959 there were 501 registries in Arichat, composed of 481 motor vessels with a registered tonnage of 2488 tons, from 1 ton to 29 tons, with an average tonnage of 5.2 tons. There were also 18 sloops with a registered tonnage of 22½ tons and two dredges with a tonnage of 66 tons.

Of the registered tonnage, 33 motor vessels with a total tonnage of 85 tons were shown as being owned in Arichat and Cape Auguet. These ranged from 1 ton to 7 tons. Of these several have been inoperative for the past two years. Quite a come down from the days of yore.

The OId Timer.

Recovering



Hon. E. A. Manson, Minister of Trade and Industry, in the Stanfield Cabinet, is much improved in health.

Mr. Manson recently suffered a heart attack and is a patient at St. Rita's Hospital, Sydney.

He represents the constituency of Cape Breton-West, and also operates Manson's Drug Store, in the City of Sydney.

Friends in Cape Breton and throughout the Province will be pleased to learn that he is on the road to recovery.

———:o:———

West Arichat Notes

Monica Forgeron and Donna Jollimore, students at St. F. X. returned to Antigonish after having spent their holidays with their respective parents.

Edmund Doiron, Clifford Boudreau and Abraham Burns, left for Ontario to join one of the Great Lake boats.

Capt. and Mrs. Wilfred Forgeron were on a motor business trip to Antigonish for several days.

We regret to report Francis Boudreau is a patient at St. Anne's Hospital, Arichat. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Born to—Capt and Mrs. Hubert Forgeron of Port Royal, at St. Anne's Hospital, Arichat, a son, during the past week.

Mrs. Gaston Fougere left for

(Continued on Page 4)

HOME AND SCHOOL NEW.

FEBRUARY MEETING OF LITTLE ANSE HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The February meeting was called to order at 7.45 p. m., the 28 inst.

A welcome was extended to Rev. J. J. MacDonald, P. P. by the President.

Minutes of the previous meeting and all reports were adopted.

An answer to a letter to the Minister of Highways requesting a new bridge at Petit de Grat, was read. This letter is part of a campaign being made by all organizations in the Parish.

A brief outline of the history of our Association was given by the Education Convener.

Then Father MacDonald, who had been invited as a guest but who became a member before the end of the meeting, was invited to give us a talk. He said that health should be among the primary considerations of organizatins such as this one. He stated that because of this he would say a few words on the subject of Public Health. He placed special emphasis on the importance of Immunization Clinics and other services offered by The Department of Public Health. Young couples should be encouraged to take their children to these clinics. Father MacDonald said that the government is spending large amounts of money each year to provide these services. People are paying this money and yet they fail to take advantage of what they are paying for. He hoped that people would take sufficient interest in this matter so that a regular clinic may be established in the Parish.

Due to Father MacDonald having to leave early, a beautiful birthday cake topped by ten candles representing the years since the last re-organization of the Association, was brought in. Father MacDnald blew out the candles.

After our guest's departure, a delicious lunch was served.

Six dollars was to be sent as our contribution to The Founder's Day Fund.

Meeting adjourned with "The Queen".

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The regular monthly meeting of Little Anse Home and School Association was held on the evening of March 21. The gathering was called to order at 8 p. m. by the president with the singing of "O Canada".

Minutes of the previous meeting were adopted.

The treasurer's report was also adopted as read.

Letters from Mr. A. J. Sands, Provincial President, and Mr. Wilfred Higgins, Executive Secretary, were read by the secretary.

The health convener reported that a second order of capsules had been received.

On display was a selection of books bought by the Association for the School Library. The Principal thanked the members for this gift on behalf of the teachers and pupils.

After some discussion, Mr. Anthony Samson, President, was delegated to present a cheque on behalf of the Association to St. Joseph Parish.

A talk was then given by the Education Chairman. It dealt with the theme of Education Week: "Why Keep Our Children In School?" He stated, among other things, the great importance of obtaining at least a junior high-school education. He quoted from an article which said that in Canada to-day, because of a lack of qualifications, two-thirds of the labor force are competing for one-third of the available jobs. The speaker contended that more education would make people more adaptable and that it would be easier for them to change from one occupation to another if the need ever arose. New opportunities are also opened up by more and better education.

———:o:———

Mental Health Campaign In May

During the first week of May residents of Victoria, Inverness and Richmond Counties will be invited to contribute to the Mental Health campaign. In Cape Breton the Mental Health Association receives its support through the Cape Breton County United Appeal.

One of the reasons the Association needs the support of more and more citizens is to carry out a year round program of mental health and mental illness.

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GREATEST SINGLE HEALTH PROBLEM

Mental illness is now recognized as our greatest single health problem, and rightly so. There are almost as many people hospitalized for serious mental disorders as for all other illnesses combined. Furthermore, we now estimate that one person in ten today is suffering from some form of mental disorder and that on the average one family in five has a member who is suffering from a mental disorder.

———:o:———

New Appointment For St. John's

The Rt. Rev. R. H. Waterman, Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, has announced an appointment to the growing Parish of Arichat with Port Hawkesbury, in the person of the Rev. William Earl Dye of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, who will complete his Theological training at the University of King's College early in May. The new congregation of Holy Trinity, Port Hawkesbury are engaged in preparations for the erection of a combined Church Hall which will be used as a place of worship, and Mr. Dye will serve as a Deacon from mid-May until the time of his ordination to the Priesthood later in the summer. Prior to entering King's College in 1954 to study for the Priesthood, Mr. Dye graduated from the Morrison Glace Bay High School and worked as an employee of the T. Eaton Company for three years in his home town. He was ordained a Deacon by Bishop Waterman in the Chapel of the University of King's College on April 7th 1960, and has been assisting the Rev. A. C. Snow in the Parish of Westphal during the past winter.

As a student he served for two summers in the Parishes of Bedford and Lantz with duties at Waverly, Windsor Junction and Grand Lake, and during the summer of 1960 he worked in the Diocese of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan in charge of the Parish of Meota and Langmeade. In taking up his duties at Arichat-Port Hawkesbury Mr. Dye succeeds the Rev. Douglas Woodhams who served in the Par- the supervision of the Rev. Edward ish during 1960. He will be under Tuck, Rector of Mulgrave until the time of his ordination to the Priesthood.

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Murray Westgate plays the lead role of Jake in a new drama series, Jake and the Kid, to be seen on CBC-TV this summer. Here, he is besieged by some of his young fans on CBC-TV's Junior Roundup, a children's show seen each weekday. Jake and The Kid, a TV dramatization of stories by Canadian author W. O. Mitchell, was a popular CBC radio series a few years ago.

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Editor and Publisher

ARICHAT, Cape Breton, Canada
APRIL 15, 1961

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

CHANGING THE WORLD

We all go through a stage when we want to change the world. Like the old tent-maker, we are convinced that we could reshape society somewhat closer to the heart's desire.

This supreme confidence that we could reshape the world is a characteristic of youth. I think it was Mark Twain who said that when he was a boy of 14, his father was so ignorant he could hardly stand to have the old man around; but when he got to be 21, he was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years!

Some men go on all their lives trying to revolutionize the world. Charles F. Kettering used to say that these men would continue to try to revolutionize things as long as they never have to present a working model!

There is an amusing paradox in this situation. The revolutionaries seldom persuade the rest of us to give them the power they want to reshape the world. There are two reasons why we do not give them power: First—they cannot demonstrate a working model; second, what model they do offer seems always to be some form of society that would be unchangeable, fixed, static, blueprinted forever!

But while we resist the allurements of those who want to change the world—we go on changing it ourselves, as free individuals For man is perpetually dissatisfied. He looks for new and better ways of doing his job, of providing a service, of making a profit.

Individuals who really do change the world seldom belong to revolutionary groups. They do not believe our society is in a mess and must be radically changed and set in some new blue-printed form. Their slogan, rather, is that things are good but can be better. And they go about the job of finding and presenting better ways of getting things done. Henry Ford, Marconi, Kettering, Edison—these are the kind of men who change the world for the better yet leave it free to change again and again over the centuries.

We should all wish to change world. But we should all avoid trying to impose the change of compulsion. We should be sure, too, that having made the change, we do not stamp it indelibly upon society so that no further improvements can come about through the skill and ingenuity of the individual—the divinely dissatisfied individual with whom the best of all changes originated.



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

How can a housewife establish any motivation in her buying pattern, or confidence in any product any more? Every week another of her favorite brands is marked "10 cents off', or the label changed to a "more appealing colour" so that she finally has to enlist the aid of a clerk to find it on the supermarket shelf.

If I thought it would do any good I would make a sandwich board protesting marketing practices, hang it around my neck and march up and down in front of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa as long as my callouses could take it.

Wish I had been in the gallery the day a brief requesting the outlawing of trading stamps was presented to the Prime Minister. I would like to have collared one of those dapper young pages and had him present another slip of paper protesting premiums. Why go only half way to cure the evils of modern "come on" practices. Perhaps if stamps, premiums and the "so many cents off" habit were all out-lawed, we could begin to assess the absolute value of our shopping dollar.

I realize it isn't as easy as collaring a page boy to get a nod of recognition for a cause during a session of our Federal Gvernment. It was just my fancy little way of leading up to my contention that pricing, presentation and packaging of everything from disposable diapers to headache relief pills, from "no wrinkle, no shrink" textiles to "Uncle Dan's Cookies" have gotten all out of proportion to the relative cost of the article. What are we paying for, package, label or the stuff behind the cellophane?

Oh, sure, it all adds up to employing more people and I wouldn't really care if the label was honest. If it noted that there was 10 cents worth of product, 10 cents worth of bottle, 10 cents worth of promotion and the remaining 17 cents (for the small size which includes 10 cents off) for the wages of those responsible for the production of the commodity, and a profit along the way for manufacturer and merchant. We aren't any of us stupid, we all know there are costs which have to be added to every item. But my hat is off to one manufacturer who recently marketed his cake mix in a plastic bag "Passing the saving to the customer".

As far as I am concerned this type of honesty will hook my shopping habits much faster than a free towel, a premium stamp, or a markdown.

In the opposite corner of my mind on this miserable morning is an argument I had with a fellow passenger on a recent trip to Ottawa. It was his opinion that passenger travel by train was becoming obsolete. For once I was lucky, for I had in my purse an authority with which to back up my contention that "there will always be a need for travel by rail."

My authority was no less than Erwin D. Canham, probably one of the best known and most respected editors in this continent. He wrote in the Christian Science Monitor: " . . . we can learn a good deal from the challenges of nature. One lesson is that our urban and rural society must never become totally dependent upon the automobile, or the airplane either, for long range transport.

"The railroads must be preserved and improved, and rapid transit along rails in our metropolitan areas is vitally needed.

"Reorganization in some cases, refinancing in others, better combinations of lines and systems, more efficient and economical use of labour, capital to purchase new and many other steps may be and better equipment—all these needed to save rail passenger transportation—but saved it surely should be.

"Of course, it may be that relatively fewer passenger runs will be required, and perhaps smaller trains, than in the old days. And many passenger services have gone never to return—we have to be realistic. Yet there will remain a basic need for the rails, however much we improve the airplane's use in bad weather.

"But if the rails remain an important resource in long-distance passenger travel—not to mention freight, which is still more needed—how much more vital rapid transit by rail is in our spreading urban complexes. Here the automobile is almost choking the life-giving arteries of the metropolis."

Mr. Canham is not alone in such thinking. Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario has shown interest in transportation facilities for Metro Toronto. Donald Gordon, Canadian National's president and Liberal Leader John Wintermeyer met with the Ontario Premier recently to discuss a solution for traffic congestin.

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PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA

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Take notice that under and by virtue of Section 19, Sub-section (1), of "The Public Highways Act," the Minister of Highways deems it expedient and hereby orders that all public highways in the Province of Nova Scotia, shall be closed as on and from 12:01 a.m. Saturday, April 8, 1961, until further notice the following classes of traffic namely:—

(a) Traffic by any vehicle having a SINGLE AXLE weight in excess of 8,000 pounds gross load where such axle is equipped with two pneumatic tires.

(b) Traffic by any vehicle having a SINGLE AXLE weight in excess of 10,000 pounds gross load where such axle is equipped with four or more pneumatic tires.

(c) Traffic by any vehicle having a TANDEM WEIGHT in excess of 12,000 pounds gross load with no single axle of the tandem pair exceeding 7,500 pounds where such tandem axle is equipped with two pneumatic tires.

(d) Traffic by any vehicle having a TANDEM WEIGHT in excess of 15,000 pounds gross load with no single axle of the tandem pair exceeding 9,400 pounds where each tandem axle is equipped with four or more pneumatic tires.

(e) Traffic by any vehicle having a triple axle assembly weight in excess of 15,000 lbs. with no single axle of the triple assembly exceeding 7,000 lbs. where each axle is equipped with two pneumatic tires.

(f) Traffic by any vehicle having a triple axle assmbly weight in excess of 18,000 lbs. with no single axle of the triple assembly exceeding 8,000 lbs. where each axle is equipped with four or more pneumatic tires.

G. I. SMITH
Minister of Highways

April 6, 1961. 5027

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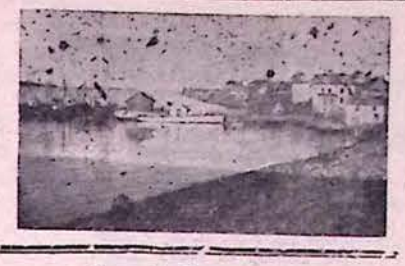
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



New Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vigneau, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Maria LeBlanc, have taken up residence with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marchand, and recently moved from their west-end home.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Vigneau, and Mrs. LeBlanc every happiness and welcome them as neighbours to the community.

———:O:———

In Hospital

Friends of Amos Briond of Pondville, will regret to learn that he is a patient in St. Elizabeth Hospital, North Sydney. Amos who is employed by the Department of Highways, in Northern Cape Breton, had the misfortune of fracturing a leg, recently. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

———:O:———

Moving to Halifax

After residing here for the past several years, Capt. and Mrs. Joe Mayo and daughter, Lillian, will soon be leaving for Halifax, where they will take up residence. Capt. Mayo, has retired his command of the Booth trawler, Gene Fletcher, after being in the employ of this firm ever since the first trawler, Dauntless Star, of the Red Diamond Fleet commenced operations at Petit de Grat. Previous to that he was in command of the P. D. Cagadan, and operated out of the port of Petit de Grat in the winter.

Capt. Joe as he is familiarly known by his many friends is a veteran skipper and during his early life sailed out of the port of Gloucester, Mass.

Good neighbours and citizens of Arichat, they will be greatly missed.

———:O:———

Colin Diggdon

Colin Diggdon, a well-known resident of West Arichat, passed away recently at St. Ann's Hospital, Arichat, after a lingering illness.

He was in his 86th. year. The late Mr. Diggdon was a retired farmer, and was active until a few years ago when he suffered a stroke.

Mr. Diggdon was well-known in the county where he engaged in retailing apples, produce and meat for some years. He was a very industrious man. He was a native of Guysboro County.

The funeral which was largely attended took place from St. John's Anglican Church, Arichat. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Donald Tuck, Rector of the Mulgrave parish.

Mrs. M. J. Bourinot presided at the organ.

The late Mr. Diggdon is survived by his wife, one son, Stanley and a daughter, Mrs. Calder MacDougall, of Grand Anse.

We join with our West Arichat correspondent in extending our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Diggdon and family in their bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

The wife and family of the late Mr. Colin Diggdon of West Arichat wish to express their thanks for the many sympathy cards and floral offerings. Special thanks to Rev. Edward Tuck, Cornelius Boucher, Undertaker, Sisters and Nurses of St. Anne's Hospital, also to the snow plow operators who made it possible to get through and to all those who helped in any way during their recent sad bereavement.

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Taken up Residence In New Glasgow

Our good neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Edwards and family left for New Glasgow, and have taken up residence there. Mr. Edwards is the very efficient representative for J. E. Morse, Co., Tea and Coffee Merchants, of Halifax, and covers a large territory in central Nova Scotia.

The closing of Mr. Edwards' pretty dwelling, leaves a vacancy in the community.

May every happiness follow the Edwards family in their new home.

———:O:———

New Command

Capt. Sam Rideout has taken command of the new trawler, The Gene Fletcher, for Booth Fisheries. Capt. Rideout has been in the employ of the Booth Fisheries, for the past several years, and his previous command was the Red Diamond VI, which is now in command of Capt. Walter Keeping.

Our good friend Capt. Rideout, took us through the "Fletcher" and we were delighted to find a very modern ship, well equipped for the hazardous duty of Bank fishing.

This trawler is equipped with the latest in Electronic Navigating Instruments, and both the officers and crew quarters are as elaborate as that of a luxury liner.

The "Fletcher" was built in Holland, and was added to the Booth Fleet only a few months ago. Capt. Mayo made the Atlantic crossing in the "Fletcher".

The Booth Fisheries are to be complimented on this fine addition to their fleet of trawlers. A sister ship of the "Fletcher" operates out of Fortune, Nfld.

Residents of Isle Madame should feel fortunate in having the Booth Fisheries plant operating at Petit de Grat.

With so much unemployment throughout Canada, and with the possible closure of our Cape Breton coal mines, the fisheries still remain a very potent industry in the economy of our Province, and Isle Madame is sharing in this wealth of the sea, and we hope will continue to share an even greater harvest in the years ahead.

Our economy depends on the fisheries, let us co-operate to keep this industry in the forefront.

———:O:———

Hattie McDonald

The death of Mrs. Hattie MacDonald, occurred at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Alva Mauger, Halifax, recently. Mrs. MacDonald resided at Cape LaRonde for some years, prior to moving to Halifax.

Mrs. Warren Mauger of this town, who is a daughter of the deceased, attended the funeral at Halifax.

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs.Latter, (Myrtle), Mrs. Alva Mauger, (Hilda), of Halifax; Mrs. Warren Mauger, (Nora), of Arichat; one son, Angus living in Halifax.

Burial took place in Fairview cemetery, Halifax.

We extend sympathy to the bereaved family.

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LOUISDALE, N. S.

From Halifax

Louis Langlois, B. A., Vice-Principal, of St. Agnes High School of Halifax, accompanied by Mrs. Langlois, and daughter, spent the Easter Holidays at his old home in D'Escousse with relatives.

Louis has had many promotions since taking up residence in Halifax, in the teaching profession, and at the same time was successful in obtaining his B. A. degree from St. Mary's University.

It was nice seeing Louis, who has many friends in his native Isle Madame.

———:O:———

From Truro

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin Robertson, of Truro, were holiday visitors at the home of Mrs. Robertson's, sister and brother, Laura and Ralph Cutler.

Before returning to Truro, Mrs. Robertson spent a week here.

It was nice seeing Chapin and Hilda, who always enjoy a visit to their old home.

———:O:———

Recent Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bourinot, and daughter, Becky Anne, of Truro, were recent visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bourinot.

Lloyd is in charge of The Colchester Printers, of Truro.

———:O:———

Stephen Wigmore

The death of Stephen Wigmore, occurred at his home here on April 7th at the age of 86 years. The late Mr. Wigmore was a native of Ireland and came to the U. S. A. as a young man where he was employed by an American Railway Company and after his retirement took up residence here with his wife the former Eugenie Burrell. A man of a quiet and kindly disposition, he was highly regarded by his many friends and neighbors. He was a devout member of Notre Dame Church and was always ready to assist in church work or help in any worthy cause.

He is survived by his wife the former Eugenie Burrell, to whom we extend our sympathy.

Funeral took place from Notre Dame Church, Sunday afternoon, April 9th, with Very Rev. A. P. Poirier, officiating in the Church and at the graveside.

IN MEMORY OF GUS BOUCHARD WHO PASSED AWAY APRIL 18, 1960.

O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
You often said, I'd miss you,
Those words have proved how true,
I lost my best and dearest friend
Dear Gus, when I lost you.
—Ever remembered by—
Johnnie Stone

CARD OF THANKS

The husband and family of the late Mrs. Gustave Landry wish to thank all kind relatives and friends who helped in any way during their sad bereavement. Special thanks to those who sent Mass Cards and flowers; to the Rev. Fathers who assisted at the funeral; the Sisters of "Filles de Jesus" and the undertaker Mr. C. A. Boucher, of Arichat.

Mrs. G. Landry

Mrs. Mary Margaret Landry died at her home in Boudreauville at the age of 46 years.

Born in Cape Auguet, Richmond County, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeCoste of Cape Auguet.

She was a devout member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. She was also a member of the Children of Mary and of the Catholic Women's League of Canada.

She leaves to mourn her husband Mr.. Gustave H. Landry; four daughters, Betty Anne (Mrs. Rennie Landry) Petit de Grat, Sylvia, Carmella, Vivian, at home: two sons, Anthony and Douglas at home; two grandchildren; three brothers, Colin, Bernie and Wilbert of Cape Auguet. Also five sisters, Mrs. James Avery (Evangeline) of Hamilton, Ont., Mrs. Francis Hubert (Jeanette), Mrs. Robert Frazer (Anita), Mrs. William Ross (Bernadette), all of New Glasgow, and Mrs. Lubin LeBlanc (Agathe) of Dartmouth.

Funeral secvice was held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Solemn High Mass at 9 a. m. Friday, April 7, by Rev. J. J. MacDonald, P. P., assisted by Mon. A. Boudreau of D'Escousse as Deacon and Rev C. Gerrior of Louisdale as sub-Deacon.

Pall bearers were Colin DeCoste, Bernie DeCoste, Wilbert DeCoste, brothers of the deceased, and Leon, Jerry and Clarence Landry, brothers-in-law of the deceased.

The funeral procession was led by the pall bearers, followed by the Hearse filled with flowers and wreaths, then the Hearse with the remains to the Parish cemetery.

Prayers at the grave were conducted by Rev. J. J. MacDonald, Parish Priest.

LIBERAL TELECAST

APRIL 21

(Friday)

See and Hear



Earl W. Urquhart

M. L. A Richmond County Leader of the Opposition in the House of Assembly.

Speaking On

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OVER

CJCB-TV

at

6:00 p.m.

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SYDNEY, Nova Scotia

(Continued from Page 1)

Halifax, to visit her husband for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Babin left for Port Alfred, Quebec, where he will join a Tug boat. Mrs. Babin will reside in the City.

Myrtle Doiron left for Halifax, to visit her Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Forgeron.

Eugene Samson of Petit de Grat, accompanied by Claire Lavandier, were on a motor business trip to Sydney, recently.

Francis Linden left for Sydney, on Monday, where he found employment.

Walter Fougere left to join his boat at Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Henry of Antigonish, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Doiron, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meunier returned from Canso, where they visited relatives for several weeks.

Capt. Clarence Forgeron, Robert Poirier and Leon Theriault, left for Port Alfred, Quebec, where they will join their boat.

Henry Theriault, Halifax, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Babin over the week-end.

Ronald Forgeron and Arthur LeBlanc, students at St. F. X. Antigonish, spent their Easter holidays with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick LeBlanc, Port Royal, accompanied by Joseph Dorey, Janvrin's Harbour, and Francis Leon Dorey, West Arichat, were motor visitors from Halifax, guests of their wives and parents. They returned to join their ship the C. G. S. Baffin on Monday.

Gaston Richard and his brother, Paul, Arichat, left on Monday to join their ship, the C. G. S. Kapuscasing.

Gaston LeBlanc who is attending Dalhousie College, N. B., was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. LeBlanc, over the week-end.

FOR SALE

1 Car, 1958 Lloyd. Low Mileage. Priced $300.00. For further particulars—Apply to- Paul Bonin, Arichat, C. B. Phone 23.

FOR SALE

A 7 horse power Hawbolt engine. Practically new. Will sell at a bargain. —Apply to —Hyacinth Boudreau, Little Anse, Rich. Co., N. S.

PLEASE RETURN

Anyone having in their possession an air-cushion belonging to the Isle Madame Unit of the Cancer Society, please return same to Mrs. Xyste Landry or Mrs. Clarence (Capt.) Forgeron, West Arichat.

Rev. Edward Tuck Ordained

When the Rev. Edward L. H. Tuck was ordained to the Priesthood in St. Andrew's Church, Mulgrave by the Rt. Rev. R. H. Waterman, Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia on Saturday morning March 25th, his father the Rev. E. L. Tuck of Windsor and his brother, the Rev. R. C. Tuck of Canso assisted in the service and in the laying-on of hands. The new Rector of Melford Parish including the congregations of St. Andrew's Mulgrave, St. James' Melford and Holy Trinity Hadleyville, was born in Aylesford, Nova Scotia when his father was serving in that Parish as Rector during the early years of the war. Following his Theological training at King's College, he was ordained Deacon by Bishop Waterman in the Chapel of the University of King's College in March 1960. During the past year Mr. Tuck has served in the Parish of Melford with occasional duty for the new congregation at Port Hawkesbury, and he will be inducted and instituted as Rector of the Parish at an early date.

The Ven. F. R. Holborow, Archdeacon of Cape Breton and Rector of Christ Church, Sydney, presented the candidate for ordination, while the Rural Dean, the Rev. Donald A. Neish, Rector of Bayfield and Antigonish also shared in the service. The new Priest celebrated the Holy Communion for the first time at the regular services in his Parish on Palm Sunday.

FOR SALE

1 Belanger Kitchen Range. Practically new. For further particulars apply to- Mrs. Thomas Short, Poulamon, Nova Scotia.

Arichat-Sydney Daily Bus Service

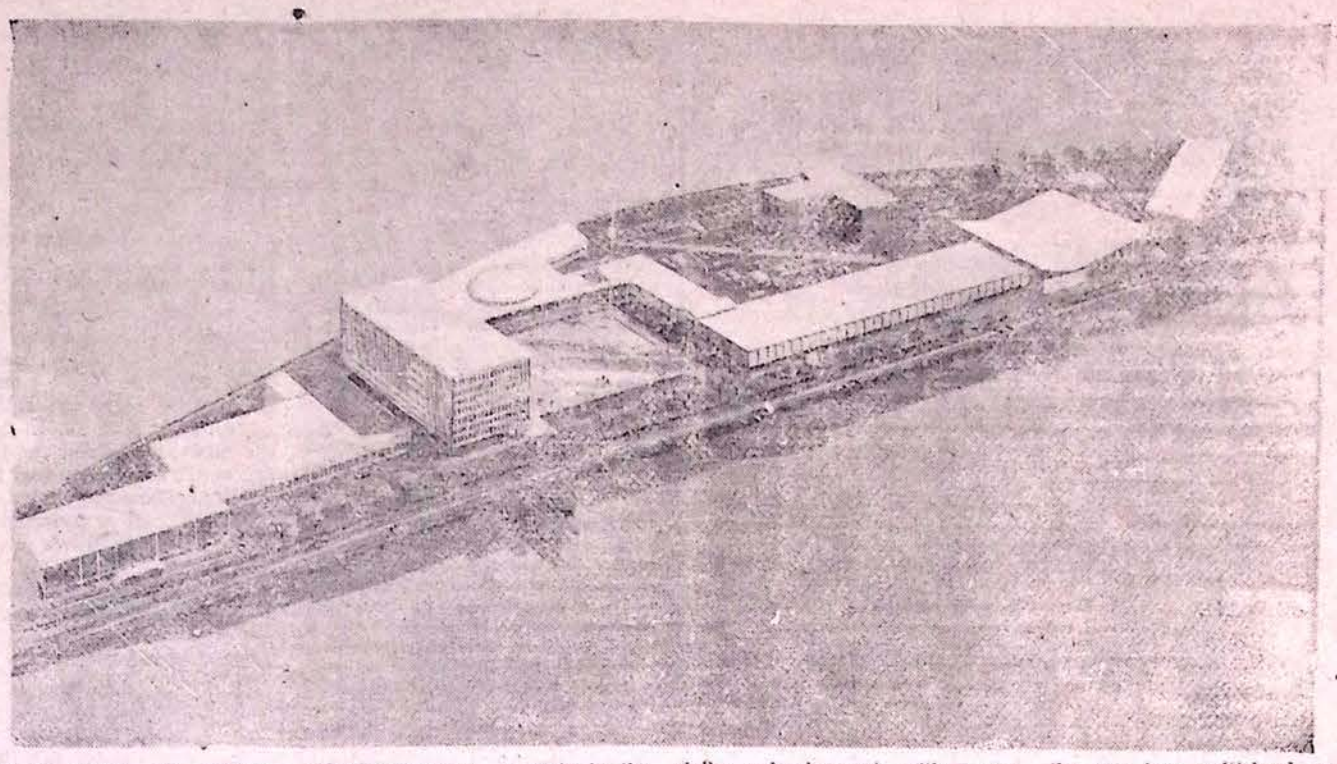
(Except Sundays and	Holidays)
Leave Arichat	8.30 a.m.
Leave Grand Anse	9.00 a.m.
Leave St. Peter's	10.00 a. m.
Leave Big Pond	11.00 a.m.
Arrive Sydney	11.30 a.m.

Leave Sydney Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5 p.m.

Leave Sydney: — Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased in Sydney, at Acadia Coach Lines, where a rest room is provided for the Arichat Bus Service.

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THE NEW FACE OF DOWNTOWN MONCTON. This is what the development firms of Terminal Centre Corporation and Cemp Investments Limited envisage for Canadian National Railways' Moncton Main Street property in the near future. The companies have leased the 10 acres on the south side between Archibald and High streets for 99 years and will immediately start a multi-million-dollar redevelopment with a new CN headquarters building, seen here, left centre, to go up first and be the tallest building in the project. What the two companies have in mind for the remainder of the area is a multi-level complex of buildings, transportation, parking and recreation facilities, banks, shops, restaurants and bowling alleys.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, OTTAWA

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Secretary, Department of Public Works, Room B-322, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa and endorsed "TENDER FOR BREAKWATER REPAIRS, MARGAREE HARBOUR, INVERNESS COUNTY, N. S." will be received until 3.00 P. M. (EST.), WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1961.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender can be seen, or can be obtained on deposit of sum of $20.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA, through: Chief Engineer, Room E-443, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa, District Engineer, Ralston Building, P. O. Box 875, Halifax, N. S., and can be seen at the Post Offices at Margaree Harbour, Sydney and New Glasgow, N. S.

To be considered each tender must—

(a) be accompanied by one of the alternative securities called for in the tender documents.

(b) be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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BLAINE AND KAY COME BACK

Blaine Mathe and Kay Stokes are back on CBC radio with their own show. The popular stars of the Happy Gang can be heard on their new show, Kay and Blaine, Monday afternoons on the Trans-Canada network. They'll be playing the familiar songs and tunes which won them many friends across Canada in Happy Gang days.



The date-- 1834. The place-- the office of The Nova Scotian, Halifax. Excited citizens rush to get their copies of the edition carrying George Thompson's letter attacking the magistrates of the city-- a letter which led to publisher Joseph Howe being charged with seditious libel. This is one of the historical events portrayed in CBC-TV's Exploration's six-part series, Canadian History, which depicts important figures from the country's past and their part in the fight for responsible government.

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