Richmond County Record

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT"

An Independent Journal Devoted Solely in the Interest of Richmond County

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR | ARICHAT, Cape Breton, MAY 6, 1961 | NO. 36

Ramblings In The Past

By OLD TIMER

Booth Fisheries--Petit de Grat

In 1950 a transfer of property in Petit de Grat was to revolutionise the whole economy of the village and of Isle Madame in general. In that year Booth Fisheries Corporation, under the name of Booth Fisheries Canadian Company Ltd., acquired the plant and property of the Richmond Shorefish Ltd., a co-operative effort which had been organized in 1931 when the property of W. Jean had been bought for the purpose, but had been inactive for several years.

The company, originally founded in 1848 with headquarters in Chicago and plants extending from Mexico to Newfoundland, began construction of a new plant in 1951. It was designed by John R. Kaye Engineering Service Co., Halifax. Construction was under the direction of Breton Construction Co. (E. J. Curry, Sydney) and the installation of machines was under the supervision of the Canadian Ice Co. The provincial government had wells dug to insure an adequate supply of fresh water to the plant and the construction of a new road from Arichat to the plant was started (completed in 1952.)

On 2 March 1952 fire razed most of the newly constructed plant but reconstruction was begun almost immediately. During the period of reconstruction the new firm operated from the premises of A. B. Martell, a long established fishing firm in Petit de Grat. It was at this place that the first cargo of outside fish (120,000 lbs.) was brought in to Petit de Grat by a Lunenburg schooner for processing at Booths.

At that time the plant empolyed about 20 women and 30 men. In the same year a new wharf was built by the company This wharf, 140 ft. long, can accommodate a trawler, 2 60 ft. draggers and a dozen shore boats at the same time.

The cement decked and heated wharf building can store 300,000 lbs. of fish in 500 lb. iced boxes. These are tiered by overhead cranes directly in front of a dumping hopper from which the fish are fed to 6 automatic skinning machines, 3 to each of 2 cutting lines. The fish are next conveyed into the plant for processing in troughs of chilled sea water supplied from the head of the wharf at the rate of 1750 gallons a minute. The fish flow onto the two cutting tables, stainless shructures with stations for 48 cutters. The cut, trimmed and chilled fillets are placed in a second trough filled with circulating chilled seawater and are carried over a highly illuminated candling table and from there on a stainless steel belt to weighing hopper. Fed into sterlized weighing pans they are then passed on to the packing and wrapping stations. Each packer places the packaged material on a continuous belt leading to the wrapping machine and freezer panning station. The packages are overwrapped or directly panned depending on the type of package being handled. The pans are then fed into racks on which they are transferred to quick freezing rooms where they are stored at a temperature of 18 degrees below zero. The elapsed time from the moment the fish are put on the cutting line until the processed product is in the freezing pans, ready to be placed in the quick freezers, is approximately 35 minutes. James Benoit is wharf manager and foreman of the cutting shed. Gilbert Boudreau is in charge of the freezer. Miss Katherine Clannon is the responsible head of packaging and wrapping.

The waste from the cutting lines is flowed underground to the holding room of the fish meal plant adjoining the plant. It is equipped with German reduction machinery made by Schlotterhose & Co., Bremenhaven. From the cement holding room the waste is transferred to a hopper where it is ground up and elevated by a screw conveyor to a steam cooker. From the cooker it is run through an Atlas evaporator and three steam jacketed driers. This plant has a daily capacity of 10 tons of finely milled white fish meal. In addition it produces ordinary fishmeal and oily fishmeal. Fish oil is pumped through settling tanks and drawn off into drums. Jos. LeJeune is the foreman of this by-product operation.

At the start of operations in 1953 there was a separate smokehouse room with its own processing line, cutting tables, brining tanks and packing surfaces. It had a daily capacity of 12,000 pounds of smoked kippers, finnan haddies and cod fillets. This smoke fish operation was discontinued in 1956 to utilise the room for processing fish sticks, scallops and other prepared items. The processing of fish sticks was begun in 1953 and the packaging of scallops in 1954. At the time of compiling this column there are some 60 people employed in this room in two shifts. They are capable of handling 40,000 lbs. of fresh scallops a day. This same crew will change over and produce 2,000 doz. of 8 oz. fish sticks or 1,800 doz. of 7 oz. cooked scallops or other items in the same time. This room will produce 2 and one half to 3 million pounds of finished product yearly. It is under the foremanship of Jos. Boudreau.

The freezer has a working capacity of 1 million pounds of processed fillets in addition to storage facilities for 100,000 lbs. of frozen bait used by the shore boats fishing out of the port. Twin Starflake ice machines at the head of the wharf provide the ice for iced holding boxes and that required by the draggers.

The entire second floor of the plant is devoted to offices (staff of 7) and storage space. All packaging supplies, trawler equipment and maintenance parts are stored in bays on this floor.

Cleanliness is particularly stressed in the plant. An ample supply of hot water is supplied under high pressure from hose outlets every 15 feet on the processing lines. Chlorinators are hooked into this water system to insure complete cleaning of all surfaces used on the lines. Flourescent overhead lighting reduces glare and gives a uniform light all down the lines. Spacious and attractive locker rooms are provided for the wokers.

The plant has its own generator and can carry on even with a complete failure of electric power.

A rigid inspection of fish is carried out by the plant under the supervision of the inspection section of the Federal Dept. of Fisheries. Particular attention is given to appeaance of product, cleanliness, texture of flesh, evidence of grimmings, blood spots, odors and evidence of bits of skin and bones. No product is placed on the market unless it measures up to the high standards set by the company.

The bulk of the fish processed is supplied by 5 draggers owned by the plant (the Red Diamonds III, V, VI, VII and the Jean H. Fletcher) and several independently owned draggers, the number depending on the season, Shore boats and traps supply a small quantity. Over 80 per cent of the processed product is marketed in the frozen form.

The impact of this firm on the local economy may be judged from the following figures. In 1953 the plant employed 175 workman and processed 22,000,000 pounds of fish. In 1960 it had 270 employees and processed nearly 30,000,000 pounds of fish. In the same year its employee payroll was $670,000 and $1,500,000 was paid to fishermen for fish purchased.

The present officers of the company are: C. D. Gordon, manager, he has been with the company in Petit de Grat since its inception and was formerly with the Boston branch of Booth for 20 years-; Leon Landry, Petit de Grat, assistant manager; Percy A. Jollymore, West Arichat, office manager; Len Baisley, Arichat, chief engineer.

The employees are organized under the Fish Handlers Union, local 109-Vincent S. Boudreau, president, B. DeCoste, vice president and Herman Bond, sect'y-treas. Management -employee relations have been quite cordial with disagreements being the exception rather than the rule.

Located within a comparatively short distance of the fishing grounds, although within the past year the draggers have had to steam farther afield to locate the elusive fish, and operating a modern efficient fish processing plant, Booth Fisheries is packaging and distributing some of the finest quality fish products on the market today.

May I express my sincere appreciation of Mr. Godon's kind and courteous co-operation during the preparation of this column.



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

"How do you like the teaching game?" So many people have asked me this question in the past few months that I thought I'd try to answer it here. My usual reply is what I hope is an eloquent shrug.

One reason I left the newspaper business for teaching was that I thought it would give me more time with my family. As a weekly editor, I was out night after night, covering meetings attending banquets and the like. The only time I had with the kids was on week ends.

As a teacher I spend a lot more time at home. And I see even less of my family. I'm locked away in the smoke-filled little room on the second floor, five nights a week and most of Saturday and Sunday. I see so little of the kids that there are times when I can't quite remember their first names.

* * *

Another reason for embarking on a teaching career was all those holidays. Two months in the summer. A week at Christmas and another at Easter. Of couse, last summer I had to go to summer school and work like a dog for two months. And this year I have to do the same. And at Christmas I spent exactly 47 and one-half hours, during my holiday week, marking papers and it will be the same at Easter. And then, at the end of another year, when I am qualified as a teacher, I have to go back to summer school for yet another eight weeks to get my specialist's certificate. But just think—in 1963 I'll have the whole summer off. That's certainly better than the one miserable week a year I used to take in the newspaper business.

* * *

And then, of course, the money is good. My take-home pay is better than that of many truck drivers—almost as good as that of a welder or a bricklayer. Unlike them, I don't draw overtime, but think of the security. All I have to do is teach for 35 years, and I get the full pension. Am I ever going to raise hell around the lawn on that pension! Wheelchair or no wheelchair.

* * *

But all these things are mere adjuncts to teaching. After all, we're not just interested in money and security, are we? Well, ARE WE? Of course, we're not. Money is no more important than say, breathing. No, what we are concerned with in life is the deep, basic things. Like, uh, satisfaction in a job well done, and, uh, the rich reward of guiding young lives, and, uh, stuff like that.

You have no idea of the thrill a teacher feels when he realizes that but for the guidance he has given young Joe, the latter might have wound up in the penitentiary. Instead of just reform school.

And there is nothing to equal the rich satisfaction a teacher derives when he has taught something so difficult that the sweat is running down his back. And he knows he is getting through to them when he sees young Mary's face light up like a flower. And he nods to her in kindly fashion when her hand is raised. And she asks, courteously and intelligently, "Sir, may I go to the washroom?" It makes everything seem, you know, sort of worthwhile.

* * *

There's a completely different atmosphere in the schools these days. When I was in high school, if a kid got out of line, the teacher would clobber him. My old science teacher could clip a large lout right off his stool, across two desks, and into a limp heap of rags on the floor, without disturbing a test-tube. My old maths teacher favored a two-knuckle smash just above the kidneys, which enabled you to say nothing but "Huh! Huh! Huh!" for about four minutes.

That old brutality has all gone by the board now, and a good thing, I say. Nowadays, if a kid does something that disqualifies him for a sound belt in the chops, you realize he's not doing it just for hellery, he's emotionally disturbed.

And the kids appreciate it. Aside from the fact that they'd have a lawyer on you if you gave them a dirty look, there's a wonderful new sympathy between teacher and student. I'll bet there's not a single kid in any of my grades who would refuse to sign the class card of condolence to my wife, if I were to be run down by a bull-dozer.

* * *

How do I like teaching? Well, say, I haven't really time to discuss it, right now. I have four hours' homework to do, an examination to prepare, and an hour's work on the school yearbook. Come back and ask me in the summer of '63.

———:O:———

Postmasters Honoured

On May 5th. Postal Inspector G. Lewis of Sydney, N. S., presented Post Master, Joseph E. Landry of Petit de Grat, with a twenty one year Service Button, and calling on retired Post Master, John A. Landry, of Boudreauville, and presented him with a Certificate from Postmaster General, Hon. William Hamilton, which reads as follows:

Ottawa, 1960.

Sir:

On the occasion of your retirement from the postal service, I desire to express to you my appreciation of the faithful service you have rendered to Canada, during the past more than 21 years and wish to extend to you, my sincere best wishes.

William Hamilton,
Postmaster General.

Also the following letter from

Continued on page 4)

Northside Residents Hold Meeting

D'ESCOUSSE, N. S.— April 29, 1961— A public meeting was held here on Friday evening, April 28th. and was well attended by ratepayers of the Northside. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss matters pertaining to assessment. Mr. E. W. Durkee, County Assessor was in attendance at the meeting, which was presided over by Clancy Cordeau.

The meeting could be termed as a very aggressive one and hotly debated throughout and at times the strict rules of procedure were not followed.

Councillor H. E. McDonald, was in attendance at the meeting and outlined the action taken at the last session of Council in regard to expenditures, which he said, were approved and that in regard to assessment this was entirely in the hands of the Director of Assessment, Mr. Durkee, who had been appointed by Council at a previous session to carry out these duties, in accordance to the Assessment Act. Any re-adjustments or additions to assessments were the responsibility of the Board of Appeal and Revision, said Councillor McDonald.

Mr. Wilfred Poirier, was very critical of added expenditures in the Municipality at the present time, which he felt was a period of depression or recession in our economy and felt our people should be proud ambitious citizens and less dependent on governments. In order to keep our economy sound, he said, our fishing industry must flourish. He said he was a former fisherman and had been a fish buyer for over thirty years from the coast of Maine to Newfoundland and that he knew the suffering of fishermen, which he classed as an economic bondage. While other industrial workers rose from rags to riches the fisherman was obliged to live in humble circumstances. He felt that assessment should be based in accordance to the occupation of the taxpayer and equalized in accordance to comparable valuation of all properties in the district. Mr. Poirier urged that a ratepayers Association be formed.

Mr. Hugh Conner, also addressed the meeting and felt that expenditures made for the building of new schools and a new hospital would meet the needs of our people in the District and throughout the County and that the added expenditure would compensate the ratepayer and would be the means of bringing about a better educated and healthier people.

Mr. Joseph Baccardax also addressed the meeting briefly and said, that at the present time he felt the Municipality was not in a position financially to make added expenditures and that he trusted the economy of the County would improve, so as the taxpayer could meet his obligations. Mr. Baccardax said, that a close watch on expenditures should be taken by the Council, to avoid possible waste of monies.

Mr. Durkee, the Assessor, answered questions pertaining to Assessment and said that he was in the process of compiling a fair assessment in the County of Richmond, and that this would be done in accordance with new methods and that his duties would be carried out both in the interest of the Municipality and the Taxpayer.



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

That Time Again!

I was bloody but unbowed after having come off second best in my first tussle with that terrifying document designated as "Individual Income Tax Return".

It had been so simple in the past when the bookkeeper in our weekly newspaper office deducted a regular amount from my cheque for tax purposes. It was as painless as hidden taxes and usually resulted in my being able to claim a fat refund each year.

Now, it was my first year as a footloose Vagabond and I tackled the business of completing the form with unsuspecting bravado.

The switch was that I must estimate my annual income as "a professional free lance writer" and make a quarterly ante in order to stay on friendly terms with the Minister of National Revenue. The balance owing the government at the end of my first year looked like the interest on the national debt. I hadn't a clue where all that money I was supposed to have earned went to, nor how I was going to raise the amount the tax table claimed was due without mortgaging the old homestead or selling the dilapidated '56 model standing in the driveway.

When I had totaled up my taxable income and subtracted the deductions it looked as though I owed the Department of National Revenue more than I had made. Thoroughly frightened at the results, I started digging like a ferret through the four pages of that form in search of some deduction I might have missed. I discovered I had been positively uncharitable, that Girl Guide Cookie purchases, TB seals, Easter seals, donations to the local swimming pool fund, the cancer campaign and the church building fund hardly made a dent in the "deductables" though at the time I had felt my so-called generosity made quite a dent in my purse.

(Continued on Page 4)

PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA

NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS CARRYING ON BUSINESS IN PARTNERSHIP AND TO ALL PERSONS CARRYING ON BUSINESS IN A NAME OTHER THAN THEIR OWN NAME

The annual registration fees required by the Partships' Registration Act are due and payable on April 1, 1961.

This Act requires that all persons carrying on business in partnership; or single persons using a business name other than their own; or a single person using his own name with the addition of the words "and Company" or similar words which indicate that there could be more than one person in the business firm; must be registered.

The registration fees are $5.00 per year per partner. The Act provides a penalty for partnership firms carrying on business while not registered.

Registration is effected and fees are payable at the office of:

The Registrar of Joint Stock Companies
Province House
Halifax, N. S.

5057

PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA

NOTICE

TO ALL COMPANIES, BOTH NOVA SCOTIA AND OUTSIDE COMPANIES, CARRYING ON BUSINESS IN NOVA SCOTIA

The Domestic, Dominion and Foreign Corporations Act, being Chapter 74 of the Revised Statutes of Nova Scotia, 1954, requires that all companies carrying on business in the Province, whether incorporated in Nova Scotia or outside of Nova Scotia, be registered with the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

At the 1961 session of the Legislature, the Domestic, Dominion and Foreign Corporations Act was amended so that its provisions now apply to all companies, both Nova Scotia and outside companies which carry on business in the Province. Under this Act as amended, it is not necessary now that a company have a resident agent or representative or a warehouse, office or place of business in Nova Scotia. All companies come within the provisions of this Act if they carry on any part of their business in Nova Scotia.

Registration is effective and the fees payable at the office of:

The Registrar of Joint Stock Companies
Province House
Halifax, N. S.

5058

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MARSHALL J. BOURINOT
Editor and Publisher

ARICHAT, Cape Breton, Canada
MAY 6, 1961

Of Many Things

THE EICHMANN TRIAL

Last night my wife and I watched 18 minutes of the Eichmann trial shown on TV. The program was late at night so that children would not see it. It was so shocking to us that neither of us could get to sleep.

How could it happen? It seemed brutal beyond all belief—those terrible things done in the name of a Final Solution to the Jewish Problem.

We stared at Eichmann, sedate in his glass cage, a little, inconsequential-looking man, charged with the mass murder of millions.

How could he sit there and listen, without fainting away or going mad? How could he excuse himself on the grounds that his government had ordered him to conduct this awful thing?

In all the disgusting odor of it, there was only one comforting thought. It could happen only under a system where men like Eichmann become the robots of a totalitarian regime. It could not happen where men are free and value their feedom. Such treachery couldn't be bought by wealth or influence even from Capone-type goon squads; it is available only to all-powerful governments with every aspect of society in their command to bend to their compulsive will.

It is true that our system of limited government may not be perfect. It is true that men left relatively free may make mistakes, and some incongruities are certain. But in a free system, with the government limited to governing, no group can get the power necessary to conduct such a dastardly terror as that which took place under Hitler with such deadly efficiency.

Left free, we may spend too much on gadgets, and here and there some wealthy tycoon may buy mink dog collars or diamond-studded yachts—although I've never met the like. But I'll put up with some of that nonsense in preference to placing in the hands of any group complete control of our entire society.

I'll take freedom—spiritual and economic freedom— and gladly accept the responsibilities that go with it, rather than give up to any government, however benign and generous and helpful it may promise to be. I believe every Canadian, when offered some new government measure, should always ask this vital question: "How much freedom must I give up in return for this government gift?"

———:O:———

INCREASE FOR BRICKLAYERS

Bricklayers employed on the Nova Scotia Pulp Company project at Point Tupper will receive the same rate paid in Sydney. This announcement was made last week in Sydney.

THE NEW RATE is $2.76 effective May 1. On May 1, 1962, it will increase to $2.85 plus four per cent vacation pay instead of two per cent.

The main building at the mill site which will be 14 stories high now has steel work completed up to 12 stories. The giant $40,000,000 project will be in operation early in 1962.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Donald Poirier wish to express their sincere and gateful thanks and appreciation to all relatives, friends and neighbours who gave us such comfort in the loss of our beloved son. The many cards, letters, expressions of sympathy and deeds of kindness will long be remembered.

What the Tourists Can See in Scenic Nova Scotia

Travellers from all parts of North America are driving hundreds and thousands of miles each summer to make a vacation trip over an 185-mile long road in Nova Scotia's Cape Breton Island. That road is the Cabot Trail-which is becoming one of the classic motor trips on the continent.

The Cabot Trail begins and ends at Baddeck, a beautiful, serene town orerlooking the salt waters of the Bras d'Or Lakes. Like a twisted asphalt ribbon the trail winds up and around the highlands and slides down across the valleys of Cape Breton.

It surrounds the northern part of the island, skirting the coast most of the way, and encircles the 390 square miles of the Cape Breton Highlands National Park. In the course of its circuit, the Cabot Trail cuts through neat French Acadian fishing villages and through settlements bearing the unmistakable stamp of a proud Scottish heritage.

The rugged splendor of the trail has long been a lure for motorists, even when only a relatively few years ago it was nothing more than a narrow dirt road. Today more than three-quarters of the trail has been paved and the remainder has been widened and prepared for paving.

As picturesque as the trail itself are the names of some of the places it encompasses . . . names like Grand Etang, Cheticamp, Dingwall, Ingonish, Wreck Cove, Skir Dhu and Barasois Bridge.

As well as scenic beauty there are other attractions on the Cabot Trail. A few miles east of Pleasant Bay is the Lone Shelling, a replica in stone of the huts used by Scottish crofters when tending their sheep in the highlands.

There is Cape North and Sugar Loaf Mountain believed to be the "prima terra vista" of the Cabots who landed nearby to claim the new land for Britain only five years after Columbus made his world discovering voyage.

Just off the Cabot Trail at Englishtown is the grave of the giant Angus McAskill, the widely famed Cape Breton giant who for a number of years toured the United States and other countries and travelled for a while with the celebrated Tom Thumb. Seven feet, nine inches in height and weighing 425 pounds, McAskill was a living legend until his death in 1862 at the age of 38.

The Gaelic College at St. Ann's is an attraction in itself, being the only college of its kind in North America. Gaelic is taught throughout the summer months and visitors are invited to attend the open sessions held each day.

At Baddeck is the Alexander Graham Bell Museum, housing inventions and works of the bearded genius who made his home there and who now lies buried there along with his wife.

The Bras d'Or Lakes have been called "the finest yachting waters in North America" and the fishing—both frest water and salt water, is excellent.

West Arichat

OBITUARY

Relatives and friends of this place, regretted to learn of the sudden passing of Donald Poirier, which occurred at Quebec the past month.

He was employed on construction work at Port Cartier, Quebec.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Poirier of West Arichat, He was a devout member of the Catholic Faith and was in his 21st. year. He is survived by his parents, two sisters; Geraldine at home, and Doreen in Montreal. two brothers; Conrad, student at St. F.X. Antigonish, and Alfred at home.

The funeral service was held at Port Cartier, Quebec.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

WANTED

To Rent—a house or cottage; for the months of July and-or August; near the coast. Two adults, two children.

Please contact— G. L. Keyes, Victoria College, Toronto, Ontario.

TAX SALE

As provided in the Assessment Act, Revised Statutes 1954 and Amendments thereto, the following lands all real property, will be sold at Public Auction at St. Peter's Municipal Hall, begnning at 2:00 P. M. on the 6th day of June A. D. 1961.

Land and propertiets situated at Arichat and assessed to the Arichat Trap Company.—District No. 1.

Land and property situated at Arichat (Head of Harbor) and assessed to the Est. of Remie S. LeBlanc.—District No. 2.

Land and all property attached to such lands, situated at Boudreauville and assessed to John Z. Boudreau.—District No. 2.

Land and all properties consisting of a Service Station and Residence, both situated at Petit De Gras and assessed to Josslyn Landry.— District No. 2.

Lands and property situated at Petit De Gras and assessed to Cyril Landry.—District No 2.

Land situated in the Rocky Bay area (D'Escousse Road) and assessed to Stanley Petitpas of Poulamon.—Property at District No. 2.

Land situated at Poulamond and assessed to Baptiste Boudreau.—District No. 3.

Lands and property situated at Martinique at the Lennox Ferry area and assessed to Miss Margaret De Roach.—District No. 3.

Lands and property situated at Poulamond and assessed to the Est. of Mrs. Stephen Paul Fougere.—District No. 3.

Lands situated at Martinique and assessed to the Est. of Ernest Clorey.—District No. 3.

[illegible] at LaNoue and assessed to Gordon Westlake.—District No. 10.

Lands and property situated at West Arichat and assessed to Hyacinth Briand.—District No. 11.

Lands and property situated at Janvrin's Island and assessed to Lester George. —District No. 11.

Lands and property situated at Mount Auburn and assessed to Kenneth D. Shaw.—District No. 12.

Lands situated at Port Royal and assessed to Fred Bona.—District No. 11.

If any person requires any further particulars or infomation to the above mentioned lands, please contact the Municipal Office at Arichat.

R. J. LeBLANC,
Municipal Clerk and Treas.
Municipality of Richmond.

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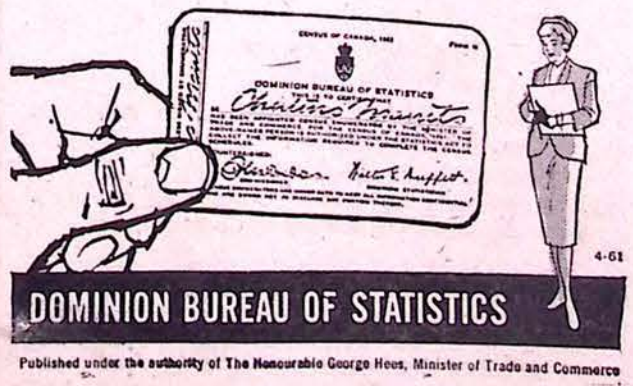
When the Census Taker calls please be ready with the answers he needs

Every household in Canada is being sent a list of questions the Census Taker will ask. Please study it and be prepared to answer all the questions or *leave the answers* with someone who will be at home when the Census Taker calls.

What will you be asked? Questions such as: what is your age and schooling; are you employed and what is your exact job title; how many hours do you usually work each week; in how many weeks did you work for wages or salary in the last 12 months; what were your earnings in the last 12 months?

All information is kept strictly confidential and by law is not available to any private organization or person, or any government department or agency other than the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Census is interested only in totals accumulated for all parts of Canada.

When the Census Taker calls, welcome him with your co-operation. Everyone will benefit when *you* help Canada count!



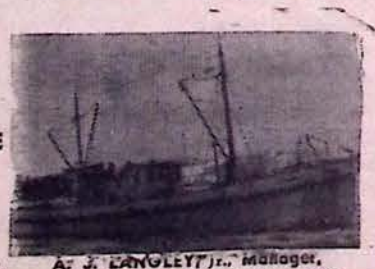
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Published under the authority of The Honourable George Hees, Minister of Trade and Commerce

m. v. VANAHEIM

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Phone 1-3, Petit de Grat, N.S.



ACTIVITY ON CN DEVELOPMENT — A crew from Donald Inspection Limited tests the soil in the first signs of activity at the site of Canadian National Railways multi-million-dollar Moncton development. Purpose of the tests is to determine what kind of soil conditions can be expected when construction begins in a few weeks. The inspection crew is shown drilling one of four test bores. They also dug two 10-foot test pits. The development entails construction of a new office building and station for the railway, and a commercial and entertainment centre complete with mall. The development is being directed by Terminal Centre Corporation and Cemp Investments Limited who have leased 10 acres of railway property in the heart of downtown Moncton. Focal point of the development is the striking, new seven-storey CN office building. 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. (CN Photo)

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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



From New Glasgow

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Edwards and family of New Glasgow, were motor visitors here on Saturday and spent the day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boudreau and Mr. D. J. Sutherland. Friends and neighbors were pleased to see them and regretted their stay was so short. This family recently took up residence in New Glasgow.

———:O:———

From Halifax

Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, of Halifax, were motor visitors here during the week and were the guests of Mrs. Leo Marchand and Mrs. White's sister and brother-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vigneau. They also were the guests of Mrs. White's relatives in the west end of town. Mr. White is a retired employee of the Halifax Postal Department. Friends were glad to see them.

———:O:———

To Halifax

Capt. and Mrs. Joe Mayo, left for Halifax, where they will take up permanent residence. The best wishes of neighbors and friends in Arichat go out to Capt. and Mrs. Mayo and their daughter, Lillian, an obliging operator at the Arichat Telephone exchange for the past two years.

———:O:———

From Fortune

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rideout, of Fortune, Nfld., have taken up residence in Arichat and are occupying the Eddie Edwards property.

Mr. Rideout was an employee of the Booth Fisheries plant at Fortune and is now employed at the Booth plant in Petit de Grat. Earl is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Sam Rideout of this town.

———:O:———

Business Visitor

A. J. Saulnier, Inspector of Schools, one to be located in Aritown during the week. Inspector Saulnier has been holding meetings in the larger School Sections of the County, in regard to the building of two new District Schools, one to be located in Arichat and the other in St. Peter's. According to recent reports the voting has been in favor of both projects. Meetings will be held in other sections of the County and by all indications it now appears that a vote in favor of the new schools will be the final outcome. To date we have not heard the results of the voting in the naming of the new District Schools, however, this information will be passed on to our readers when the voting will be finalized.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including the 25th. day of May A. D., 1961 for the purchase of the following properties:

RICHMOND COUNTY MUNICIPAL HALL, situated in the village of St. Petetr's in the Municipality of the County of Richmond, and;

RICHMOND COUNTY JAIL, situated in the village of St. Peter's in the Municipality of the County of Richmond.

For further particulars contact the Municipal Office at Arichat. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Respectfully submitted,
R. J. LeBlanc.
Municipal Clerk and Treasurer.
Municipality of Richmond.

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Visits Parents

Paul Doyle, B. A., was on a brief visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Doyle of this town. Paul who is a student of Dalhousie Law School, has completed his studies and after graduation he will be articled to a Halifax law firm.

We extend our congratulations and best wishes to Paul.

———:O:———

From Canso

Mr. Roy Jamelson, accompanied by his daughter, Jean, were motor visitors from Canso on Friday, and visited Mr. Jamieson's cousin, Mrs. M. M. Terrio and her daughter, Edith.

Mr. Jamieson and daughter have just returned from Florida where they spent the winter months.

Mr. Jamieson is a prominent citizen of Canso and retired a few years ago after being engaged in the fish buying business for many years. Prior to returning to his native Canso Mr. Jamieson, was the manager of the National Fish Co., at Port Hawkesbury.

———:O:———

Purchased Thurgood Property

Warren Mauger has purchased the Thurgood property here and is now occupying it with his wife and daughter, Myrtle. Mr. Mauger and family have been residing in Arichat during the past two years after moving from Cape LaRonde.

To Moncton

Mrs. Charles E. Latimer, left for Moncton, N. B., to spend some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dingle and family.

———:O:———

Visiting Her Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Purcey and daughter, Brenda, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Purcey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shaw. Mr. Purcey has returned to his home in Rustico, P. E. Island. Mrs. Purcey will spend a few weeks with her parents before returning home.

———:O:———

Recent Visitors

Mrs. Alex MacKinnon, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Fox and Mrs. James Dickie, all of Port Hastings, were motor visitors here during the past week.

To Sydney

Mrs. Maurice Barnes, her daughter, Susan, and Mrs. Barnes' mother, Mrs. Miller, were motor visitors to Sydney during the week.

———:O:———

WEDDING BELLS

LeVESCONTE—DOWLING

The marriage of Marilyn Elizabeth Dowling and Kenneth Howard LeVesconte was solemnized in St. Mary's Glebe with the Rev. Daniel MacLean officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald W. Dowling, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. LeVesconte, of St. Peter's, Cape Breton, N. S.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz-length gown with lace bodice, scalloped square neckline trimmed with seed pearls and short sleeves. A lace panel formed the front of the skirt, and three tiers of tissue nylon bordered with Chantilly lace encircled the skirt. Her chapel-length veil of French illusion lace fell from a miniature crown of lace and seed pearls. She carried a lace covered prayer book topped with a mauve orchid and stephanotis.

The bride's sister, Miss Patricia Dowling attended as maid-of-honor. She wore a short, princess-styled gown of rose-pink crystal charm with lace jacket fastened at the collar in back with bow. Her hat was a large, flat crystal-charm bow appliqued with lace roses and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

John William LeVesconte of St. Peter's acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Flamingo banquet room where Howard C. Coles proposed the toast to the bride.

Mrs. Dowling wore a pink sheath dress with lace bodice, bracelet-length sleeves and shantung skirt. A pink flowered hat, white accessories, a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and mink stole completed her ensemble.

Mrs. LeVesconte wore a two-piece silk print dress with turquoise colored hat, white accessories and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

For her motor trip through the province, the bride wore a spindrift-green sheath dress, banana-yellow coat, spindrift-green accessories and an orchid corsage.

Upon their return, they will reside in Spryfield.

We extend best wishes to Kenneth and Marilyn for a long and happy wedded life.

HOUSE FOR SALE

House in good condition.—Near school, churches and public buildings.

For further particulars,-Apply to D. J. Sutherland, Arichat C. B.

Cardinal Leger To Visit Arichat

His Eminence Cardinal Leger, dinal Leger, D. D., Archbishop of Montreal, who will be receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree from St. Francis Xavier University May 17, is scheduled to arrive in Arichat on May 16.

His Eminence Cardinal Leger, D. D., will be accompanied by His Excellency Bishop Power of the Diocese of Antigonish.

A short service will take place from Notre Dame Church, which is under the pastorate of Very Rev. A. P. Poirier.

A banquet will take place following the Mass, when Clergy and invited guests will be in attendance to welcome His Eminence.

This is Cardinal Leger's first visit to the Diocese of Antigonish.

He will visit other parishes in Cape Breton and the Mainland before returning to Montreal.

FOR SALE—12 foot Dingy with 21-foot spar complete with sails. Apply to E. C. DOYLE, Arichat, Phone 68.

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF ISLE MADAME AIR CADETS

Annual Inspection of 678 Isle Madame Squadron will take place at Petit de Grat Parish Hall, at 7 p. m. on May 18th.

This inspection will be carried out by Squadron Leader, J. A. A. Aitken.

Following inspection a dinner will be served in the Legion Hall, and a dance held afterwards in the Petit de Grat Hall.

All Cadet parents and interested persons are invited to attend the Inspection.

Cadet Flight Sgt. Bernard Marchand, a member of 678 Isle Madame Sqdn. has been awarded an exchange visit overseas, representing one of seven Cadets chosen from all Cadets in N. S.

Cadet Marchand's ability, co-operation with Sqdn. and Officers and his interest in the R. C. A. F. has made it possible for him to be selected.

This is a grand opportunity for Bernard, and his visit to England must come as a treat to him.

The Record congratulates Bernard on his success.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND MARKETING
Hon. E. D. Haliburton, Minister

Diary Of A Vagabond

(Continued from page 1)

I had also been much too healthy, no doctor bills. In fact I tore up my only receipt from the dentist. He couldn't even find a cavity. Studying the form I began to believe it might be profitable to join a union or, if I could only discover some business loss, I might end up in the black instead of with the prospects of a term in jail.

• • •

Some Consolation

Not being a fisherman or a farmer, a divorcee or an old age pensioner, evidently had its advantages, The more you receive, the more you pay in this game of put and take. I hadn't sold a heifer, nor had I paid any alimony.

The family suggested I purchase a book on how to make out income tax returns. It had a reassuring sub-title about understanding legitimate deductions. This seemed like a good investment, though it proved about as enlightening to my befuddled mathematical processes as Greek Mythology had to my course in journalism.

The book intimated I would have been smart to have married "on or before December 31". Or is that deduction for gentlemen professionals only? My "wholly dependent children" have wholly dependent children of their own. The only claim I might have made was that the youngest had borrowed the brand new power lawn mower in which I had invested $200 and became wholly dependent on it to manicure his lawn for the rest of the season.

Things began to look pretty bleak exemptionwise when I discovered an ad in the local weekly newspaper offering the services of a chartered accountant. "Are you Having Trouble With Your Income Tax Returns?" the advertiser wanted to know. "Do you need help?" he asked in print. Boy, did I need help! There would be a fee, the ad stated but I figured it would be cheap any price. Besides, this was one expense I could deduct.

I learned from the statement he prepared for me that those legitimate deductions were things called depreciation, promotion and traveling expenses; even the jalopy proved more valuable to me in the driveway than on a used car lot and—most encouraging of all, a percentage of my operating and maintenance expenses could be claimed because I have an office in my home.

• • •

What, No Refund?

Things began to look rosier. I planned repairs to the sunroom and new drapes in the livingroom with the refund I felt sure would be coming to me. I took the news with resignation that I must still attach a cheque for a goodly sum to the completed statement of my earnings and disbursements. In fact, I must admit, I got a certain glow of satisfaction out of the realization that my dollars helped make it possible for me and my family to continue living in the present security of a democracy.

This year I gave the book on income tax returns to a White Elephant sale, bundled all my receipts and cancelled cheques into a large manilla envelope and marched off to the office of the C. A. On my way I gave myself a small pat on the back because I had been smart enough to increase the quarterly ante. The final 1960 payment hardly hurt at all.

Postmasters Honoured

(Continued from Page 1)

the Deputy Postmaster General.
Mr. John Landry,
Boudreauville, N. S.

Dear Mr. Landry:

The Postmaster General, the Honourable William Hamilton, has signed the enclosed Testimonial Card, as an expression of appreciation for your service in the Post Office department during the past twenty-one years.

In addition to the Testimonial Card which is a formal recognition of your long service with the department, I would like to add a personal and informal note to the effect that the Postmaster General, the Officers of the Department both at Headquarters and in the Halifax District, share my personal wish to thank you for your service.

We also want you to know that we hope you enjoy a long period of retirement with good health.

Yours Sincerely,
G. A. Boyle,
Deputy Postmaster General.

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

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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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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC
(CANADA)
HALIFAX, N. S.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR WHARF REPAIRS, ROCKDALE, RICHMOND COUNTY., N. S., will be received until 3:00 P.M. (ADST) May 17, 1961.

Plans and Specification and forms of tender can be seen or can be obtained through:

The District Engineer,
Dept. of Public Works,
P. O. Box 875,
Ralston Building,
Halifax, Nova Scotia.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

J. A. BROWN,
District Engineer.

Department of Public Works
(Canada) Halifax, N. S.

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 THE SUPPLY OF COAL, COKE, FUEL OIL AND PROPANE GAS, FEDERAL BUILDINGS, THROUGHOUT THE MARITIME PROVINCES 1961-62", will be received until 3.00 P.M. (EDST.), TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1961.

Specifications and forms of tender can be obtained at the office of the Chief of Purchasing and Stores Room C-459, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ont.; District Manager, Ralston Building, Halifax, N. S.; District Manager, Customs Building, Saint John, N. B.; District Manager, Building 29, Buckmaster's Field, St. John's, Nfld.; Office Manager, Confederation Building, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Tenders must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The successful conractor may be requester to provide security, befoe the award of the contract, in an amount and fom acceptable to the Department.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER,
Chief of Administrative
Servies and Secretary.

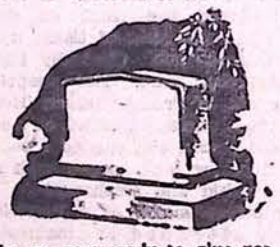
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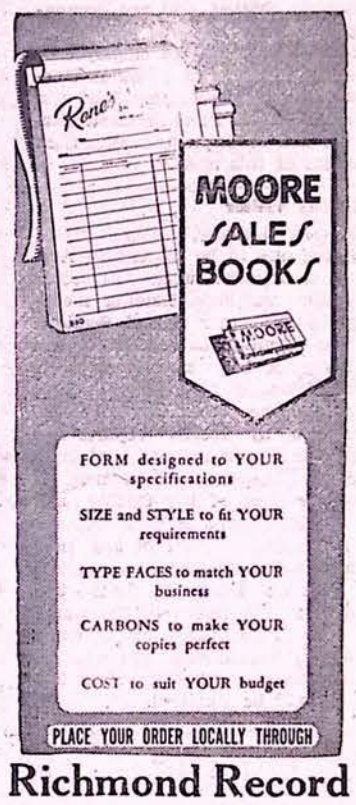
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Richmond Record

ARICHAT, N. S. Phone 29

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Many visitors to Europe take more taxis in the course of a two weeks' vacation than they do in a year back home, according to Mlle. Sabena, director of Women's Services for SABENA Belgian World Airlines. Though it helps, you don't have to know the language to travel in one successfully.

FARE FACTS

In Europe as in America, city taxis are metered. And it is customary to add a 10% to 15% tip. It's a simple computation except, perhaps, in the case of British pounds, shillings and pence; the rule there: a nine pence tip for each two-shillings-sixpence run up on the meter; one shilling-sixpence (about twenty cents) for a seven-shilling ($1) ride.

When the sun goes down, most cab fares go up. This is true, for example, in Finland; in France, where the 'witching' is eleven p.m.; in Amsterdam, where you pay more between one-thirty and five in the morning; in Rome, where the cabby is entitled to an extra 150 lira after ten.

Further fare notes include an additional twenty-five lira each for more than two people per cab in Rome; a legal round-trip charge for a one-way ride to any airport in Spain. When in Brussels, remember the smaller the cab, the lower the fare.

One word about the meterless "cars for hire" that bloom late in some nightclub neighborhoods: this sort of convenient luxury generally comes high. If you decide to take one, settle on price before you climb aboard. If there's any discussion at the end of the trip, call in the doorman.

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