# 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, Canada MAY 13, 1961 | NO. 37


## *Ramblings In The Past*

By OLD TIMER

### The Royal Commission On Fisheries--1927

In 1927 a Royal Commission was appointed to investigate all aspects of the fishing industry in the Maritimes and the Magdalen Islands.

This commission was constituted as follows:

Members of the Commission:
Hon. Mr. Justice A. K. MacLean, chairman.
Hon. Joseph Mombourquette.
J. G. Robichaud.
H. R. L. Bill.
Cyrus MacMillan, Ph. D.
Counsel:
G. Fred Pearson. K. C.
W. P. Potter.
Departmental Representatives:
W. J. E. Casey.
Secretary:
E. S. Carter.
Representing the Province of Nova Scotia:
W. G. Ernst, M. P.

The Arichat sittings of the Commission were held on 2 Nov.

The following gave evidence and or addressed the commission: Rev. A. Boudreau, Petit de Grat; Joseph Baccardax, D'Escousse; Alex Baccardax, D'Escousse; James Kehoe, Jr., Rocky Bay; Patrick Kehoe. Rocky Bay; William Duann, Petit de Grat; Capt. Frank Young, Arichat; Rev. Father Keats, St. Peter's; Rev. Father Mombourquette, Arichat; Hon. Mr. LeBlanc, West Arichat and G. W. Kyte, of St. Peter's.

Rev. A. Boudreau who was active in the organization of fishermen's unions and greatly interested in all matters pertaining to the interests of the fishermen, not only on Isle Madame but throughout the whole of the Maritimes, presented the main brief to the Commission.

This was a lengthy document showing extensive and careful preparation, recommending the measures which the fishermen believed might alleviate the ills besetting the fishing industry at the time. It contained a number of resolutions which I shall condense and to which I shall add my comments as to why they were presented and what steps, if any, were subsequently taken to implement them.

Res. No. 1—A separate Department of Fisheries at Ottawa.

In 1927 the Departments of Marine and Fisheries were administered under one head. The fishermen believed that their interests would be better protected if there were a separate Department of Fisheries. Shortly after a separate Department was actually established, the Hon. J. P. Cardin being the first Minister of Fisheries. The present Minister is the Hon. Mr. MacLean of P. E. I.

Res. No 2— The abolition of beam trawlers in Nova Scotia.

The question of beam trawlers and draggers has been a subject of contention ever since they were introduced in the province by Halifax firms. In fact it is still a contentious subject. In 1927 the main objection to them was that they were glutting the market, lowering the price of fish, and as a result making it financially impractical for the inshore fishermen to make a living. The present objections to this type of fishing are that they are destroying the spawning and feeding grounds of the fish, breaking up the schools which appear on the coast, so that the inshore fishermen cannot catch any fish except where the draggers cannot operate. Controversy is still raging as to why foreign draggers can operate to the 3 mile limit. No action was ever taken on banning the beam trawlers and it is not forseeable that any will be taken in the future.

Res. No. 3—Strict inspection of fish in all its marketed forms.

At the time this brief was presented only salt herring and mackerel were inspected. Most of the inspection dealt with the barrels rather than the fish. I believe that at one time there was only one inspector for all of Cape Breton Island. The fish were shipped to Halifax and were generally inspected there, with the result that if a few barrels were found to be substandard the whole consignment was labelled substandard, to the financial detriment of the fishermen. At present not only is all salt fish inspected but all fresh fish processed at the plants go through a rigid inspection from the time they are landed on the wharf to the time they are ready for marketing.

Res. No. 4—Improved system of sending storm signals.

This has been taken care of with the broadcasting of storm warnings by the CBC and the ship to shore communications centre at Halifax.

Res. No. 5—Government long term loans be available to fishermen.

This resolution has certainly been implemented in the past few years for both materials and boats.

Res. No. 6—Inspection of salt sold to the fishermen.

Apparently salt sold to the fishermen at the time was not satisfactory for the purpose. At present both Turk's Island and Malagash salt adequately fill all the fishermen's requirements.

Res. No. 7—A nation wide education campaign directed at the consumers promoting the value of fish as a food.

This campaign has been waged for several years pointing out the nutritional value of fish and elaborating on the various methods which may be used for its preparation.

Res. No. 8—A Bureau of Information direct to the fishermen to acquaint them with market conditions, prices, requirements, etc.

This has been accomplished by daily press releases and radio broadcasts especially for the fishermen.

Res. No. 9—Re-establishment of the "modus vivendi".

The "Washington Treaty of 1854 -1866 was extended to 1871 when it was abrogated and the "modus vivendi" discontinued. It has never been re-established.

Res. No. 10—Free trade for fish between Canada and the U. S. A.

This has been advocated on several occasions but I do not think it will ever become a reality. If anything, higher tariffs on fish will be the rule in the future.

(Continued on Page 4)



## Sugar and Spice

By Bill Smiley

**Things are tough all over. Unemployment is creating nightmares in Canada. The Laos situation is confused. The blacks are rising in Angola. And there's hell to pay in Cuba. And do you know something? I don't give a diddle.**

**Normally, these circumstances would be of the utmost concern to me. But at the moment, I couldn't care less. Let them all go to it. I'm too busy getting ready for Opening Day.**

To the non-fisherman, this may seem puerile and irresponsible. But Drake had his game of bowls before going out to clobber the Armada. And I'm going to enjoy one more Opening Day, even if I emerge from the bush at the end of it to find that Canada has declared war on Castro.

**What is Opening Day? What does it signify? Well, on the surface, it is merely a day on which about a hundred thousand Canadians pour into the wilds at daybreak, seeking the lives of a few thousand trout. In the process, they alienate their wives, catch more colds than trout, and struggle home exhausted but happy.**

* * *

However, there's a great deal more to it than that, underneath. It's a response to an atavistic impulse as compelling as that which makes a wolf howl at the moon.

During the winter, this urge slumbers under the tranquilizers of overheated homes, television, and big meals. The trout fisherman looks and acts like any honest citizen. He is no more fiery than the trout itself, buried in mud at the bottom of a stream, sleeping the winter away.

But when the raw winds of April blow, and the ice breaks up, look out. The rainbow swarms up the streams, to spawn. The lovely speckled darts. The voracious brown prowls. And within the fisherman, something savage and primitive stirs and calls. By Opening Day, it has swelled to a lust that will be appeased by nothing but the blood of a six-inch trout.

Opening Day has, for the trout fisherman, the significance, the symbolism, the grace and passion that the bullfight holds for the aficionado.

Here, there's no use going on like this. I'll try to reconstruct the ritual of Opening Day for you, and perhaps you will see for yourself.

* * *

**First of all, it must be approached with the proper feeling. You don't just pull on some old clothes and barge into the bush with a fishing pole. Nothing of the sort. No more than you'd think of rushing up to the first attractive woman you saw and embracing her rudely.**

What you do is start driving into the country about three weeks before Opening Day. Every time you see running water you stop. You drag your wife out of the car and eagerly exhort her to 'just look at that water!"

All she can see, pour soul, is a muddy little stream. But you know perfectly well that that hole below the bridge is boiling with speckled. And you will bet any amount that there is at least one huge rainbow, or maybe a pair, lurking behind that big log which you are sure would be there if only the water were clear.

That's the way you work up to it, gradually. You just go out into the country and spot all the places where the trout are as thick as flies. This saves a lot of time on Opening Day. And of course, you keep it to yourself. You don't want a whole crowd of those fellows from the city jammed around you while you're catching your limit.

* * *

The night before Opening Day, for the fisherman, is like the night before her first big dance, for a maiden. The air is electric with ecitement. And while you're getting your gear together some of the chaps drop in, just to see if you're all set.

**And no, they can't stay a minute, because we have to get up at four, so we'll be right at the pool at first light—well, maybe a short one, and make it light. And first thing you know it's 3 a.m. and you haven't started looking for your waders.**

Three hours later, you totter out of the house, feeling as though you'd been clubbed. But the cold air hits you and your savage primitive instinct begins to surge again. And you sneer down the street at the darkened houses of all the little, soft people who are still in bed.

And you race for the stream, blood pounding, through the raw, dark morning. With the heater on high. And you slip up that back road and park a quarter mile from the pool so nobody will follow you and spoil that first glorious cast.

* * *

And you stumble through the bush, careless in your hurry to be the first, and alone. And in the dark, you tear your pants and go in over the tops of your waders. But the wild exultation drives you on, indifferent to discomfort.

And you feel your way along the little path, past the big stump, until you know the pool is just ahead. And you stop there and breathe deep in the darkness, and feel good, and alive. And carefully, by touch, you put your bait on. Then, the black turns to gray, you advance cautiously to the pool's edge, and prepare for your first cast of the season, feeling like a king.

**And swiftly comes the first light now, to reveal, standing shoulder to shoulder, nineteen trout fishermen ringing the pool.**

## RICHMOND COUNTY HOME AND SCHOOL NEWS

**LOUISDALE**
**HOME AND SCHOOL NEWS**
**APRIL**

The April meeting of the Louisdale Home and School Association was devoted to Father's night.

Two pamphlets, "Why Stay in School" and "Education and Employment" were read by Mrs. Raymond Marchand and Mr. M. A. MacNeil. Discussion from the floor followed.

Rev. C. P. Gerrion led a discussion on the Regional High School and the two track program. He asked the members to discuss the problem intelligently and to come to some decision as to what grades should be sent to the Regional High, before a meeting of the rate payers would be called.

It was requested that a letter be written to the Minister of Health to the effect that the chronically ill and the mental patients be included in the Hospitalization Act, and be made to benefit from the provisions of this act.

The mental health receipt books and envelopes were distributed to members who volunteered to do the collecting.

* * *

**MAY**

At the May meeting of the Louisdale Home and School Association, Mrs. Viola Landry was appointed to attend the convention to be held in Truro. Mrs. Alfreda Marchand, Mrs. Celina Marchand, and Mrs. Eleanor Goyetche were appointed to attend the spring council to be held in D'Escousse.. $25.00 were voted for school prizes.

For entertainment the Grades III and IV class presented a recitation in unison "The Carnation" and the Grades V and VI class gave a choral reading, "Le Portrait d'une Maman."

The following officers were appointed for the year 1961-62:
President — Mr. Anthony Samson,
Vice-President — Mrs. Margaret Ross,
Secretary —Mrs. Eleanor Goyetche
Treasurer — Mrs. Albert George,
Program Convener — Mrs. Viola Landry.
Membership Convener — Mrs. M. A. MacNeil,
Entertainment Convener — Mother Eugenie Marie.
Ways and Means Convener — Mr. Gerald Burt.
Health Convener — Mother Blandine Marie.

* * *

**LAKESIDE**
**HOME AND SCHOOL NEWS**
**MARCH**

The regular meeting of Lakeside Home and School Association was held on March 8 with 16 members present.

Reports were heard from the Treasurer, the Health Convener and the Ways and Means Convener.

A lively discussion on ways of improving our school grounds ended with the appointment of a committee to look into the possibility of preparing and seeding the front lawn.

In keeping with the Education Week theme of "Stay in School", a program was held in which Grade VII pupils participated in the form of a Symposium. Each pupil delivered an original talk on a topic pertinent to education. The topics chosen were: "Education in Relation to Jobs", "Why Stay in School", "What the Two Track System Means" and "How Education Improves a Community".

Following this program, lunch was served by the ladies.

* * *

**APRIL**

The regular meeting of Lakeside Home and School was held on April 12 with eighteen members present. Inspector A. J. Saulnier was guest speaker.

The highlight of the business portion of the meeting was the setting up of a Scholarship Fund for a Grade XII graduate of our community planning to further his or her education.

Mr. Saulnier's topic was the proposed district high school for our area and the two-stream system which it would in the future embody. A period of discussion and questions from the floor followed his most informative talk.

The meeting ended with a lunch served by the ladies.

* * *

**MAY**

The May meeting of Lakeside Home and School was held on May 9 with the president, Mr. Mark Samson in the chair. There were twenty-four members present. Rev. John MacDougall was a guest and took part in the educational portion of the meeting.

Delegates to Spring Council were appointed.

Mrs. E. Landry reported on plans for Music Festival.

Following other minor business details, the program was turned over to Sister Mary Kateri who is in charge of teaching religion in the school. Her topic was "The teaching of Religion in the Home and the School". She outlined the program of instruction followed in the school but emphasized that the home must take the first place in this important role. A lively discussion followed, after which the meeting was addressed briefly by Father MacDougall.

At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served.

* * *

**GRAND RIVER**
**HOME AND SCHOOL**

The regular monthly meeting of the Grand River Home and School Association was held in the school on Wednesday, May 3, at 8 p. m. The president, Mr. John Cameron, was in the chair. Fourteen members and two guests were present. The guests were Miss Shepherd, P. H. N., and Mrs. MacGillivary, V. O. N.

A letter was read by the Secretary acknowledging the $5.00 donation to the Dora Baker Fund.

Several canvassers were appointed to collect for the Mental Health Campaign.

Miss Shepherd, P. H. N., gave a very interesting and informative talk on mental health.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Maud MacKay and Mrs. John F. MacKillop.

Meeting closed with "The Queen".

## County Natives Win Scholarships



MARY VENANTE FRANCIS

Announcement of a $750 scholarship to Mary Venante Francis of Poirierville, Richmond County, by the Nova Scotia Teachers' Union has been made by Teachers' Union president George MacIntosh. It is one of five such scholarships offered this year. Miss Francis is a teacher at Halifax West Municipal High School.



MICHAEL JAMES MacNEIL

Announcement of a $750 scholarship award to Michael James MacNeil of Hay Cove, Richmond County by the Nova Scotia Teachers' Union has been made by Teachers' Union president George MacIntosh. It is one of five such scholarships offered this year. Mr. MacNeil is a teacher in the High School at East Bay, Richmond County.


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



PRO TNCE 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
5058 Halifax, N. S.

# Richmond County Record.

Established 1897

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MARSHALL J. BOURINOT
Editor and Publisher

ARICHAT, Cape Breton, Canada
MAY 13, 1961


# Of Many Things

THE CURSE OF UNEMPLYOMENT

By AMBROSE HILLS

There is no general understanding of how unemployment hurts the economy Too many people believe that the only persons hurt are those who are out of a job.

Recently, the owner of a furniture store pointed out how unemployment affects the buying of many others. "It's not the ones who get laid off that affect me most," he said. "It's the three or four neighbors who quit buying when one guy gets dropped."

Another said, "With the politicians shouting business crash and that Russian hammering on the table with his shoe, how can anyone think of furniture?"

Unemployment is Canada's most serious problem for the very reasons outlined by these worried furniture dealers. Aside from the suffering of the individual laid-off, there is the lack of confidence large lay-offs prompt.

The solution to unemployment is not nearly as complicated as is generally thought. Get business booming again and unemployment will disappear. Business cannot boom when products must be priced too high; and prices cannot come down while wages and taxes go up.

Some political courage is going to be required. Wage rates must be held in check. Tax rates must not go up--indeed, there ought to be massive reductions. Social services should be reduced or held at their present level. Business should be encouraged to further automation and streamlining. Whatever is required to make Canadian products competitive in world markets must be done--and soon.

If action is taken promptly, all will be well. The Canadian economy is relatively sound. The storm warnings are clear, and there is time to batten down the hatches and trim the sails.

Some action has already been taken by the government at Ottawa. Not enough, and not explained to the people with the clarity required. Nevertheless, enough was done to illustrate that the government knows what is needed. They may go further in the next budget.

Unemployment is a curse more serious than many people realize. Its evils should be fully explained. Then the nation would be ready to accept the rather painful surgery required to cure it.


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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
ARICHAT, C. B.


PETIT DE GRAT
HOME AND SCHOOL MEETING

As usual, Mr. Leon Landry presided the meeting. It was called to order at 8.00 p. m., on March 27.

Mr. Willie Boudreau read some correspondence which stated that the Department of Health could not set any date as to when the Dental Clinic would be available.

It was decided that we write to the Health Nurse requesting her to hold Immunization Clinics in Petit de Grat, beginning in the month of May.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of a short play entitled. "Who Was to Blame". Acting in the play were Mrs. Alphonse Landry, Mrs. Alfred Landry, Miss Sheila Landry and Miss Eula Boudreau. Rev. Sister Emmanuel was Narrator.

Rev. Father J. J. MacDonald suggested that the Home and School could perhaps give a donation to buy teaching aids, which would consist of film strips and slides to help teachers with the teaching of religion. A committee on religious education was appointed. The committee consisted of Mrs. Clara May Samson, Mrs. Delmore Boudreau and Mr. Alphonse Landry.

A very effective discussion took place on the importance of having a Domestic Science class in our school. Such a class would greatly benefit the children and also adults who could attend evening classes. It was suggested that we write to Miss Frater, the Inspector of Schools, and the Home and School Associatinns of the Isle Madame area, for their views on the possibility of securing the services of a Domestic Science class on Isle Madame.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Secretary, Department of Public Works, Room B-322, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa, and endorsed "TENDER FOR HARBOUR IMPROVEMENTS, DINGWALL, VICTORIA COUNTY, N. S.", will be received until 3.00 P. M. (E. D. S. T.), WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1961.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender can be seen, or can be obtained on deposit of sum of $25.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA, through:

Chief Engineer, Room E-443, Sir Sharles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ont., District Engineer, P. O. Box 875, Ralston Building, Halifax, N. S., and can be seen at the Post Offices at Sydney, Dingwall and New Glasgow, N. S.

The deposit will be released on return of the documents in good condition within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

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.

ROBERT FORTIER,
Chief of Administrative
Services and Secretary











# Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

ETHNICALLY SPEAKING

There may not be a Statue of Liberty in Halifax harbor to welcome newcomers to our shores, but Canadian National has seen to it that there is a person of stature with the gift of many tongues at the dockside, when immigrants arrive.

I met him in his office on St. James Streeb in Montreal. A big man with a continental air, he sat at his desk smoking a stub of a cigarette in an ivory holder. Thousands of new Canadians have been greeted by him in their native tongue. In fact he has for the past 13 years meant a link to them between the old and the new world.

His name is Joe Podoski. He dubs himself a glorified interpreter and friend to masses of immigrants who have been admitted to our shores since the cessation of the last world war. He started his present career in 1948, when the CNR's Department of Colonization and Agriculture, in co-operation with th6e International Refugee Organization, realized the necessity for creating his job. He speaks eight languages and manipulates our mother tongue with the fluent lilt of the bilinguist. I with my boasted mastery of ten or more French words, was in awe of his man who has acquired the art of conversing in so many languages.

Once An Immigrant

Before the war he was purser on the Batory, a ship that sailed the merchant lanes between Europe and Canada under the Polish flag. He docked at Halifax nearly every month in the year. When conflict and strife made it necessary for him to choose a new home he settled in a small town on the Niagara Peninsula where, he said, there were 314 inhabitants and 14 churches.

Quite evidently it did not take much coaxing on the part of the CNR to get him to leave his 14-acre fruit farm and help organize the mass movement of Dutch people planning to make their home in Canada. This took place during the years between 1948 and 1954. Joe Podoski met this influx of newcomers and escorted them in CNR trainloads to their destinations. He still meets them at various ports, only now the numbers have dwindled considerably.

Sixty percent Protestant, the majority of early immigrants from Holland chose central Ontario because they felt an affinity with the type of land, climate and religion. "The whole family worked", said Podoski, "father, mother and any of the children who were old enough to find jobs. They saved their money and eventually bought farms of their own with their combined funds. This pattern was repeated over and over again."

(Continued on Page 3)

# 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.

Lands situated at L'Ardoise 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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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
NOVA SCOTIA

# TENDERS

Sealed tenders addressed to the Minister of Highways, Halifax, Nova Scotia, will be received up to Twelve O'Clock Noon, Daylight Saving Time, on the dates mentioned herein for the following sections of highway in Nova Scotia:—

BITUMINOUS REPAVING

| Location and Description | Miles | Security Deposit Required | Tender Forms may be obtained on and after | Tenders Received |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Two sections in Colchester Co., Trunk 2, from Truro South Town Line towards Halifax a distance of 9.0 miles 9.0 mi. Trunk 2, from Stewiacke Railway Overhead Crossing to south end of 1959 paving ....0.6 mi | 9.6 mi. | 9.6 $10,000 | May 12, 1961 | May 19, 1961 |
| Section in Inverness and Richmond Counties: Trunk 4, From Port Hawkesbury East Town Line to west end of 1959 Repaving at Grand Anse, approximately.....16.8 | | $10,000 | May 19, 1961 | May 26, 1961 |
| Section in Inverness Co.,: Trunk 4 and Trunk 19, From Port Hawkesbury West Town Line to Port Hastings; thence via Trunk 19 to SOUTH END OF 1955 SEAL COAT at JUDIQUE SOUTH, Approximately.....17.3 | | $10,000 | May 24, 1961 | May 31, 1961 |
| Section in Cape Breton Co.: Trunk 5, From North Sydney West Town Line to Junction of Trunk 4 thence via Trunk 4 to Sydney West Town Line, approximately.....10.4 | | $10,000 | May 24, 1961 | May 31, 1961 |
| Section in Victoria Co.: Trunk 5, From Junction of Museum Road at Baddeck to Swamp Corner, approximately.....7.1 | | $10,000 | May 24, 1961 | May 31, 1961 |

Each tender for the work must be on the regular form which may be obtained at the office of the Department of Highways, Halifax, Nova Scotia, and must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque payable to the Department of Highways of Nova Scotia for the amount shown herein.

The Department makes a charge of $1.00 for each tender form, and $3.00 for each complete set of specifications which payments are not refundable.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. I. SMITH
Minister of Highways

Halifax, Nova Scotia
May 5, 1961


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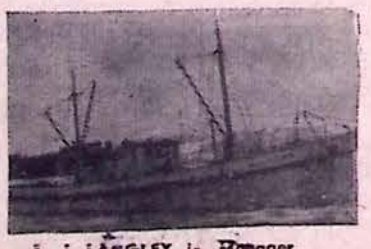
DR. H. D. LAND
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Gerald LeBrun's Home
ARICHAT, C. B.
Wednesday-- May 31
1 P. M. TO 5 P. M.



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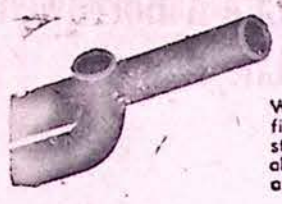






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Thomas Jefferson


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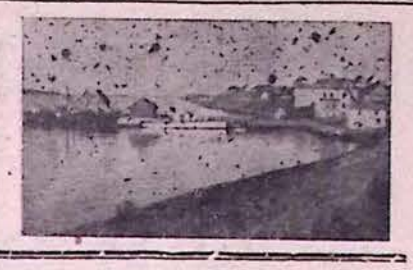


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# NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



## PROMINENT BANK OFFICIALS VISIT ARICHAT

The Arichat Branch of The Royal Bank of Canada was honored on May 4th. with a visit from Mr. G. A. Owen, Supervisior, and Mr. F. E. Case, Assistant General Manager, of the Royal Bank of Canada.

On May 6th. a reception was held for both these prominent visitors at the Isle Royal Hotel, Sydney, which was attended by Branch Managers and their wives from this area.

Our local manager and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Corbett were in attendance.

This is possibly the first occassion that such prominent officials of the Royal, visited Arichat, and we are sure that both Mr Owen and Mr. Case were highly impressed with their tour of the province.

———:O:———

**Cancer Society Starts Campaign**

The Isle Madame Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society together with the Louisdale unit, are at present making their annual appeal for funds, and urge that when canvassers call in your locality that a generous response will be made to this worthy cause.

Everyone is familiar with the work of the Canadian Cancer Society, who look to you for a check-up and a cheque.

———:O:———

**Returns From U. S. A.**

James B. Landry, has returned to his home in D'Escousse after a delightful visit to the U. S. A. where he was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Julia Landry, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Landry.

Mr. Landry informs us that his mother is in good health and wishes to be remembered to all her old friends on the North Side and throughout Isle Madame.

———:O:———

## HIGHLAND GAMES AT ANTIGONISH IN JULY

This usually quiet cathedral town of Antigonish in northwest Nova Scotia will be thumping with highland hi-jinks for a solid week this July when the Antigonish Highland Society celebrates its 100th birthday. Visitors are invited to don a piece of tartan and join kilted clansman in festivities which get underway July 9 and which will be capped by the annual highland games July 14-15.

The Scottish theme will be prominent throughout celebrations which will start with church services on Sunday, July 9. Some of the attractions planned include parades, highland dancing concert, a Scottish fair, an invitation golf meet (entry by kilt only), singsongs, handcrafts exhibition, and a special convocation at St. Francis Xavier University.

The Highland Games, as usual, will bring together top athletes from across the province to vie for honors in track and field events. Popular features of the games are the highland competitions including highland dancing and piping contests.

The Antigonish Highland Society was instituted Aug. 22, 1861 "for preserving the martial spirit, language, dress, music, games and antiquities of the Caledonian. For relieving distressed Highlanders at a distance from their native homes and for promoting the improvements and general welfare of our native country".

The society officially adopted the tartan of the 42nd. Regiment.

In order to promote its objectives, the society decided o sponsor highland games. The games were first held Oct. 18, 1863, and except for a brief lapse prior to 1919, they have been a regular summer attraction in the province.

The convocation held at the university will mark both the centenary fo the highland society and the 170th anniversary of the first highland settlement in Antigonish county. The first highland settlers came to St. Margaret's of Arisaig and it was from this centre that succeeding settlers moved eastward to found other Scottish communities in Antigonish county and Cape Breton Island.

To underline the Scottish side of the celebrations, officials of the society are asking visitors to wear a tartan or piece of tartan during the week.


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## CARDINAL LEGER

The visit of His Emminence Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, to Arichat, was an honoured occasion to the historic parish of Notre Dame and we will endeavour to bring to our readers, in our next issue, a full account of this memorable visit.

———:O:———

## REV. W. A. BOUCHER

Word of the passing of Rev. W. A. Boucher, a beloved pastor of St. Hyacinth's Parish, D'Escousse, was received throughout Isle Madame with deep regret.

A full obituary will be published in our next issue.

To his brother, Simon Boucher, and other relatives of the deceased we extend our sincere sympathy.

———:O:———

**Attend Funeral**

Mr. and Mrs. Valma Boucher of Point Edward, attended the funeral of Mr. Boucher's late uncle, Rev. W. A. Boucher.

———:O:———

**From Halifax**

Capt. and Mrs. W. X. Boucher, of Halifax, attended the funeral of Mr. Boucher's uncle, the late Rev. W. A. Boucher, of D'Escousse.

———:O:———

## BLESSES FLEET. PETIT DeGRAT

PETIT DE GRAT, N. S.— The Blessing of the fishing boats of the Parish of Petit de Grat, comprising Petit de Grat, Samson's Cove and Little Anse, gathered at the Government wharf at this port on Sunday last, Mother's Day, all gaily decorated for the occasion.

The boat owned by Mr. Bertie LeBlanc was privileged by carrying a statue of The Blessed Virgin in front of the wheel-house, sailed from the wharf of the Isle Madame Co-Op, ferrying the Sisters and members of the church choir, followed by H. M. C. Cutter Scatterie in which was the Rev. J. J. MacDonald and altar boys followed by other boats, to the Government wharf in convoy. Hundreds were waiting on the wharf and recited the Rosary, lead by the Sisters and Ladies of the C. W. L.

After debarking from the convoy, a special hymn was sung in honour of our Blessed Mother, lead by the members of the church choir.

Father MacDonald then read the Litany of Our Blessed Mother, followed by the reading of the Gospel and the blessing of each boat, which composed of a fleet of fifty one boats.

A Throne was built on the end of a building on the wharf, where a statue of the Blessed Virgin, was placed and surrounded with beautiful flowers. The wharf was decorated with flags and bunting.

On completion of the ceremony the parade left the wharf headed by Rev. J. J. MacDonald and altar boys carrying the Cross and Candles, followed by members of the choir and the public to the Church for Benediction of The Blessed Sacrament.

## NOTICE

No responsibility is taken by the Arichat Athletic Association, for injuries that may befall any person or persons at the Arichat Ball field, during games or otherwise.

Also no responsibility is taken by the said Association for damage to motor vehicles, while witnessing a game or otherwise.

Please take notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

Leo Gallant, President.

Arichat Athletic Association.
Arichat, N. S.
May 3, 1961.

## TO ST JOHN'S PARISH

Rev. William Dye, a native of Glace Bay, has been appointed to the Rectorship of St. John's Parish, Arichat, and the congregation of Holy Trinity, Port Hawkesbury.

Rev. Dye is an ordained Deacon and will be ordained priest later in the summer.

This permanent appointment to the Parish has been announced by Bishop Waterman.

We are happy to welcome Rev. Dye, to Arichat and wish him every success in his parochial duties.

———:O:———

**Mrs. Frank Landry**

After a lingering illness, Mrs. Frank Landry (nee Glady Pitts), passed away at her home in D'Escousse. A full obituary will be published in our next issue. Our sympathy is extended to her bereaved husband and family.

———:O:———

## TEACHER'S UNION SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Announcement of five scholarship awards to Nova Scotia teachers, each valued at $750, has been made by George MacIntosh, President of the N. S. Teachers' Union. The scholarship winners are Jane Margaret Norman, of Woodlawn, teaching at Sir Charles Tupper School in Halifax; Michael James MacNeil of Hay Cove, Richmond County, teaching at East Bay, Cape Breton; Mary Venante Francis of Poirierville, Richmond County, who is teaching at Halifax West Municipal High School and ;Karl Gunter Durstling, of Truro, teaching at Central Colchester High School; and Verna Bernice Banfield of Sydney Mines, a teacher in Armdale District School.

The scholarships, which are part of the NSTU program of improving teacher qualifications by encouraging teachers to continue studies and improve themselves professionally, are tenable anywhere. They may be used to assist in undertaking studies at the baccalaureate, master or doctoral level. Past scholarship winners have been enabled to follow courses at such universities as Washington, University of London, University of Ottawa, as well as at Nova Scotia universities and colleges.

Next year the Teachers' Union plans to offer, in addition to the present scholarships, assistance to four members in the amount of $200 each to encourage attendance at summer schools. Consideration is also to be given by the Union to the awarding of four $1000 scholarships to graduates of the new Teachers' Training College at Truro.


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## Diary Of A Vagabond

(Continued from Page 2)

**Hard Work Key to Success**

When he gave me his definition for the success most of Canada's new citizens have achieved, he did not hesitate or ruminate. "The five-day week simply does not exist for them. They are willing to work night, Sundays and holidays to add to their bank account. They are frugal to an extreme That is, until they become prosperous. Then they are just as concerned with raising their standard of living as they were in building their finances in order that they might acquire their own homes, farms or industries."

While meeting incoming ocean liners, Podoski said he had encountered "good, bad and difficult persons" among the 70 to 80 thousand immigrants h has been responsible for after they disembarked. His job is one of translating their multiple questions and advising them to the best of his ability from the store of his own experiences as a new settler in this, his adopted country. He has a special fortitude against confusion and a recognized ability in getting all of his charges safely abboard CN trains and to their various Canadian destinations.

* * *

**Male Midwife**

He likes to boast that he has never lost an immigrant yet, though he once had to pinch hit for an obstetrican when one infant became overly anxious to draw his first breath on Canadian soil.

Joe Podoski knows the meaning of hardship and deprivation Though we did not discuss his earlier life in Canada, he hinted at menial tasks, hard and difficult times, his stint in industry at night while working his farm by day and the stamina that is required by any settler to make good in a new country.

When he is not on duty with the railroad he is at home with his Polish wife, a bacteriologist at the University of Montreal. He told me his only hobby, photography returns him hours of pleasure for his investment. This is Joe Podoski, immigrant, interpreter, CN employee and himself a "new Canadian". He deplores the expression "D. P." as much as I do.


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## Ramblings In the Past

(Continued from page 1)

Res. No. 11—A duty be placed on Newfoundland fish sold in Canada.

At the time a large quantity of salt fish was being sold in Canada, particularly in Halifax, As Newfoundland was still a British colony it was argued that its fish should be dutiable as was all fish coming in from foreign countries. A duty was never placed on such fish and as Newfoundland joined Confederation 10 years ago the argument is no longer valid.

Res. No. 12—Plants be established in central fishing communities to use the by-products of fish.

Help from the government to aid plants in the processing of fishmeal, cod liver oil, glue, etc., has been an established fact for several years, all over the Maritimes.

Res. No. 13—A speedy development of scientific methods of catching, preparing and selling fish.

The development of such research has been progressing at a rapid rate for the past few years through the reseach laboratories at St. Andrews and Halifax in conjunction with the research vessels operated by the Federal Government.

Res. No. 14—Encouragement to fishing localities of some importance wishing to go into the smoking of fish, making of boneless cod and fillets.

This has been realized by governmental loans being made available to firm wishing to undertake such processing.

Res. No. 15—The building of fish drying plants where required.

The comment on Res. No. 14 applies here.

Res. No. 16—The duty on engines, parts thereof and fishing supplies be reduced.

This has also been taken care of, in some instances some of the materials being imported duty free.

Res. No. 17—The development of the scallop, oyster and all other shellfish industry.

At that time there was only one oyster bed of any consequence in Cape Breton Island, at Orangedale. Since then several other beds have been seeded in the Bras D'Or Lakes. The scallop industry has never amounted to anything in this region although scallops are processed at Petit de Grat when brought in by outside draggers. The regulations re the lobster industry have been amended several times but it seems that this industry is on the wane in this region.

Res. No. 18—All monies available for fishing bounties be distributed among the bona fide resident Canadian fishermen.

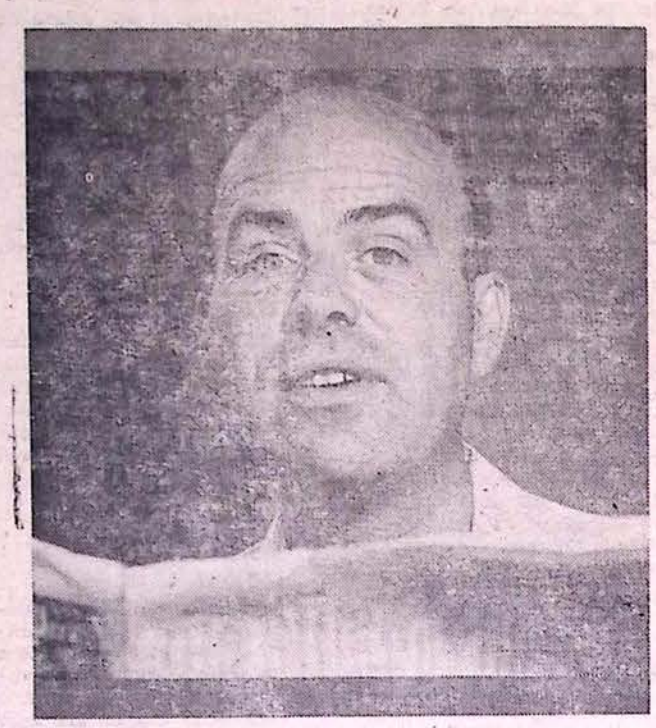
At the time a goodly number of Newfoundland fishermen were fishing out of Nova Scotia ports, particularly North Sydney and Lunenburg. As they were fishing on Canadian ships they received the bounty the same as the Canadians in the crew. This resolution was never acted on and after Newfoundland joined Confederation the resolution lost its purpose.

Of course it must be realized that conditions in the fishing industry in 1927 were quite different than those existing today. There was no winter fishing, the season lasting from April to December; Most of the fish caught was salted by individual fishermen; in some areas fresh fish was shipped to Canso, Port Hawkesbury and Mulgrave, but transportation could not be relied on and in most regions the only fish sold fresh was what could be absorbed by the locale consumer market; quick freezing of fish was just being introduced in the Maritimes; lobsters were sold locally to the canners and bait freezers in the area were practically non existent. Incidentally, the lowest price possible was paid to the fishermen by the buyers.

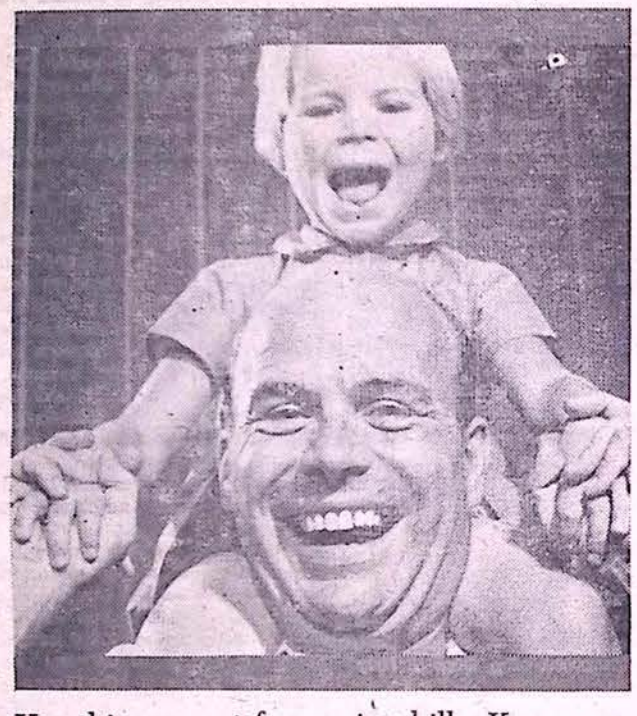
Nowadays there is year round fishing; newer methods of handling fish from the wharf to the freezer; quick freezing processes; unlimited storage of frozen fish; refrigerated transportation from plants to all markets in Canada and the U. S. A.; shipment of live lobsters direct to the Canadian and American markets; co-operative marketing of salt fish and a fair price for all fish caught.

Granted the financial returns to the fishermen does not equal those of other primary producers, but their financial status has certainly improved in the past 35 years.


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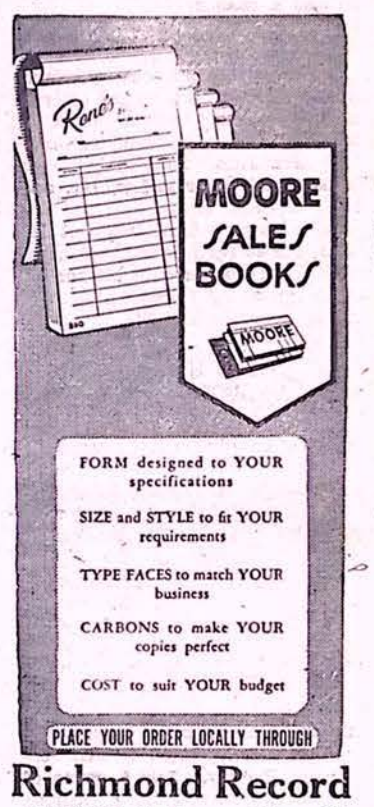
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## Life A Borrowed Life Panelist



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