Richmond County Record

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT"

An Independent Journal Devoted Solely in the Interest of Richmond County

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR—Founded 1897 THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, ARICHAT, C. B., OCTOBER 7, 1961



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

Peace-- It's Wonderful

By the end of the second day of our Maritime tour we had begun to notice a real difference between the east and the rest of Canada. Not only geographically, but in the attitudes and customs of the people. Like the country itself they are for the most part rugged, tanned by the sea air, soft of speech and slow to anger. There is a great sense of peace in the Maritimes, without the emphasis on haste. It is a land where there is time to sit on verandahs and commune with one's thoughts, to pitch hay in a field, or pick flowers in a garden.

These people have time for God. At almost every turn in the road a white church stands against the blue sky nestled in its setting of birch, spruce or pine. Only in the larger cities has this modern age intruded with its jungle of sugar loaf houses, streamlined and compact cars, factory whistles and an awareness of the atomic age. The country folk and those in little towns are content with life on the broad fields and in the great forests. They are content to fish their living from the sea, tend their herds or wrestle with nature to produce pulp wood for export. The women weave, make pottery and hook rugs, while their men folk mind their nets and lobster pots.

The Valley Beautiful

These were the thoughts I had as I stood breathlessly looking out over five counties from lofty Blomidon's Look-off. Pastures and fields like a patchwork quilt lay far below. Outlined with hedges of spruce, each patch was a different colour of green, or sometimes gold where grain had been harvested. Nowhere in Canada are there more verdant fields than in the Annapolis Valley.

Not far off I realized, is the town of Port Royal where Samuel de Champlain in 1606 founded the "Order of the Good Times", first social club in America. Today this Order is a delight to tourists, who are invited to join if they spend seven or more days within the boundaries of Nova Scotia.

With us on this first leg of my Maritime tour was my New Canadian friend. She listened restlessly to the tale of the evacuation of Canadians from Grand-Pre. "In our concentration camps during and after the war, we thought we were the only human beings who had ever faced such adversity. Hitler learned a lot from history," she remarked.

Acadians Scatter

Now with its series of towns it is hard to picture "The Valley" as having been settled in 1632 by forty families of farmers from the west coast of France. Coming from a country of dyked marshes, they soon constructed more dykes on its marshlands and called their new homeland "Acadia". In 1755, having increased in numbers the majority were deported and New England "planters" were brought in to work the lush farm land.

This is history that explains the quaint settlements in various parts of Nova Scotia that are distinctly Acadian, peopled by descendants of thousands of Acadians who were not deported to the United States and those who made their way back a decade later to settle near Digby and on Cape Breton Island.

Second night of this CN Maple Leaf Tour was spent in Kentville, a town famous for the annual Annapolis Valley Apple Blossom Festival which each spring draws thousands from surrounding towns and farther abroad to witness the crowning of a Blossom Queen attended by her princesses representing every town in the valley. Kentville also has a large canning industry for processing fruits and vegetables grown on nearby prosperous farms. I remembered it as having one of several shops in this Atlantic province where one can purchase English woolens, Liberty linens, prints and other items of Old Country manufacture, seldom seen farther inland.

What would the tourist do without the urge to browse in almst every gift shop and craft centre along the way? It seems to me, that since my last visit to the east coast, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick especially have become conscious to the fact that tourism could prove to be one of their major industries. Roads have improved, accommodation is increasing historical attractions are being reclaimed and good publicity has been recognized as an asset.

I couldn't wish it to be different, though touched by commercialism this part of Canada may lose some of its present peacefulness and apparent contentment. Repeated annual invasions of Upper Canada travellers and those from across the border will eventually leave their mark of easy spending, demanding service and go-go hasty habits.

Everett Mass.

We regret to report the death of Mrs. Joe Sampson, the former Alvina Goyetche, of Winchester, Mass. The late Mrs. Sampson was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goyetche, of Arichat, South Side, and took up residence in the U. S. A., at the age of 7 years, with her aunt, Mrs. Annie Sampson.

At the age of 22, she was united in marriage to Joe Sampson of Everett, Mass., and resided in this City for many years. After selling their home here, they built a new dwelling in Winchester, Mass.

She was a devout member of the Catholic Church, and was highly regarded by her friends and neighbors in both Everett and Winchester.

Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn one daughter Mrs. Tom Crawley (Rita) and four sons, Arthur, Winchester; Wilfred, Lexington; Edwin in Woburn and Vin-

(Continued on page 4)



TALES, TIDINGS AND TIDBITS FROM MONTREAL

SEEING AND HEARING

Shortly after a family "Hitcting Party" hardby Halifax MacTavish Rail-Lined to Cape Breton and by the good graces of brother Gentleman Jim arrived in my long lost village by the Sea. It is not my village anymore. The middle aged of my day have either gone or are tottering; the youth of those days have greyed and sombered. But there is a carefree laughter and young love there and snow white diapers flap on the lines or tumble in the dryers . . . . St. Peter's will live on.

I saw Duncan Currie, the "Giant" of yesterday, now unshackled from the madness of Manhattan sowing seed against the wind about his attractive villa. I saw J. N. Morrison tipping the Station scales at a healthy 194. A friendly voice hailed me and I chatted with Cameron Boyd. I spied an abundant straw hat among a profusion of flowers and chin wagged with Charlie MacIntosh and his Janie; and met Myrtle "Smiling Eyes" Nieforth. . . . On a conducted tour of Oban and Seaview with "Smokey" MacDonald I once again thrilled to the panorama about us. . . . I met the new School Inspector "Zip" Saulnier, and saw the new ball park . . . both impressed me

I visited the placid canal and saw neither ship nor sail—but visited with the genial Super and a "Hello" to Bertha . . . Spent a jolly hour with the boys in the Bridge House and crossed verbal swords with Capt. Bob Stone (Retired but not retarded) . . . A few minutes with industrious John Currie in the Big Store—finding him happily, fit as a fiddle with surgery behind him. . . .

And a stimulating half-hour with Mrs. Flora MacCuish in her kitchen in tremendously fine fettle at 87; in good health and spirits and keen of mind. . . . And I heard that her brother Donald Allan at 89 is still active and accurate with square, saw and level. . . .

A glimpse of Dannie Morrison as the business town awakened wending his way to the General Store as has been his wont for many decades. . . I waved to Mrs. Annie MacDonald and heard that her daughter Isabell is coming home; a hearty handshake with good looking Mrs. Jessie Morrison and a chat through the wicket in the Post Office with Alex and Bunter. . . . and time spent with my relatives the new and the old.

A fast trip to Arichat—a stop at Charlie Grimes in the River and a splendid meal there and a fascinating story of his contracting days. . . A visit and warm welcome at Willie Urquhart's at Grand Anse and then our Editor Marshall Bourinot and his good woman and two sons and a grandchild. . . and a quick glimpse at the interior of the historic Anglican Church there and now being renovated. . . and learning that a missionary by the name Shaw established the congregation many years ago. . . and that an influx of Newfoundland families has augmented the flock. A knock at the office door of Dr. Charlie Herbin. . and a disappointed silence. . .

And wherever I went there were hearty handshakes and there was talk. . . and a great deal of talk reverted to the water system in the Village. . . . And naturally I was asked, "What do you think of it?"

I inspected the wood tank reconstructed on concrete stilts on the old Schoolhouse hill: I saw the progress made with the laying of the pipe . . . What does MacTavish think?

Well now—considering the original abortive attempt some twenty five years ago and reviewing since that time the numerous labor pains endured and considering the extreme labor pains at present and the cost of the present confinement may it not be a still-birth. . . . Rather let the miracle take place so that every tap and teacup in the village may be blessed with water and when fire again, which it surely will, flicks a thousand menacing red tongues to destroy our village let every snub-nosed hydrant gush forth with the roar of Niagara.

Bon jour,
MACTAVISH



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Civilization has taken majestic forward strides in the past fifty years or so. Half a century ago, people had cellars below their houses. In these cool caverns were found such things as: pickles and preserves; barrels of apples; turnips and potatoes covered in dirt to keep the frost out; and eggs kept fresh in white stuff called water-glass.

Then came the furnace, and the cellar became a basement, with a plank floor. Now it contained bundles of newspapers, a stone crock and bottle capper for making home brew, boxes of limp love letters, old trunks full of older clothes to be dragged out on Hallowe'en, and the winter's supply of coal.

Not many years passed before the basement received another face-lifting. With the advent of oil or gas heating, a cement floor was installed. The basement became the laundry-room cum workshop. The belch of the sump pump was replaced by the swish of Mom's washer, the hum of her dryer, and the whine of Dad's bandsaw; as she kept the family clean and he happily fashioned jiggly-legged tables and rickety trellises.

o o o

Between the second and third world wars, when everyone was building those inverted strawberry boxes with attached carpots, the basement was again transformed. During the Forties, the Fifties and right into the Sixties, apparently intelligent people poured millions of dollars into these curiosities, which were known as "recreation rooms."

They installed television sets in them. They built elaborate bars in them. They jammed in pingpong tables and dart boards and juke boxes and fireplaces and record players and pool tables and panelled walls and tiled floors and neon lights. They did all this for two reasons.

First of all, they wanted a place where their children could play, happily and safely. And where their teenagers could have friends in, and dance, and eat hot dogs, and have good, wholesome fun. And second of all, their living rooms were so small that it looked like a poker game in a Pullman when they invited another couple in.

For generations, these good people tried to get their children and their guests to go down and enjoy life in the "recreation room." The small kids, quite sensibly, refused to have anything to do with them, preferring, like normal children, to play out in the mud and on the road. After one dismal evening of "recreation," with mother or father dashing down the stairs every twenty minutes to make sure they were having a whale of a time, the teenagers avoided them with alacrity.

And guests, lured to the recreation room by the hope of a drink, seized it in one hand, looked around, whistled, said, "Boy, this musta setya back plenny," and headed right back upstairs for the kitchen, where the real party inevitably took place.

It was not until the 1960's that the cellar -basement-laundry room- workshop-recreation room achieved real dignity, and attained its true and lasting status in our society.

At first, it laboured under the rather insiped name of "fall-out shelter." In fact, what brought up this whole train of thought was finding

Continued in Page 2

Efforts Needed to Keep Trade Growing

Higher Exports To U.K., Europe Benefit Canada

Pulpwood harvested by farmers, other woodlot owners, and the pulp and paper companies, and afterwards converted into pulp, paper, and paperboard, is moving overseas in increasing amounts this year.

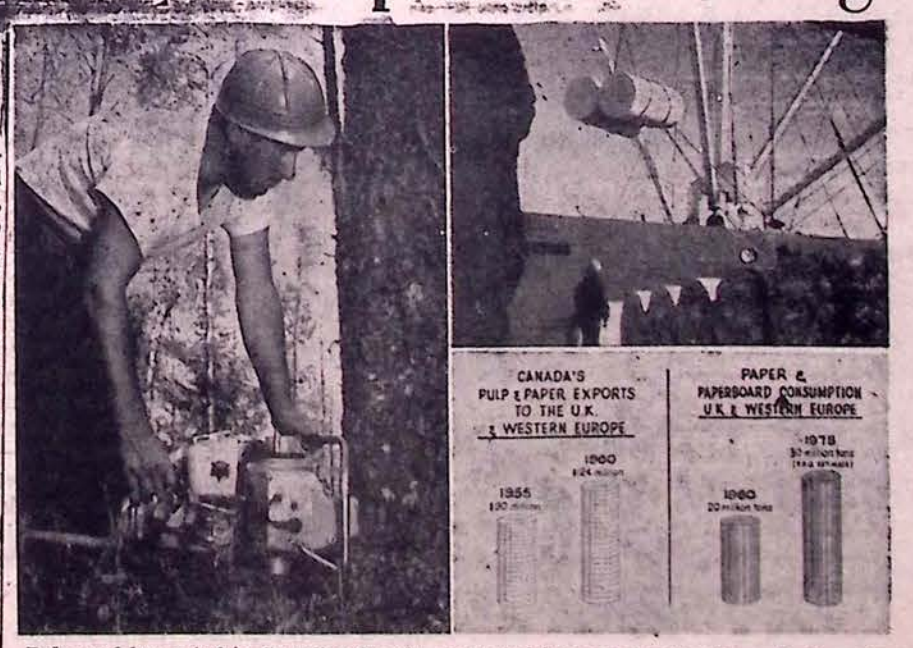
In the form of Canadian newsprint, it brings the news of the day to readers in London, Edinburgh, and many other cities and towns in the United Kingdom. As Canadian pulp, it serves as the raw material for hundreds of European products, from German magazines to Italian milk bottle caps, and from Belgian books to Dutch cardboard boxes.

The trade is already important — and growing. Last year, Canadian shipments of pulp and paper to Britain and Western Europe totalled some $125 millions. In terms of volume, this was the equivalent of about 1½ million cords of pulpwood.

The economies of Western Europe continue to grow rapidly, and economic growth always means increased demand for pulp and paper. Recent estimates of paper and paperboard consumption, made by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, forecast that the U.K. and Western Europe will be using 30 million tons of these products by 1975, compared with only 20 million today.

Canada hopes to share in this increased demand. If she does the benefits, in the form of more jobs, larger payrolls, increased purchases of pulpwood, chemicals and other supplies, will spread out and multiply, ultimately benefiting every Canadian.

Through the years, Canada's trade in newsprint and pulp has been built upon the principle of duty-free entry to the markets of the world. Recently, the pulp and paper industry asked the Canadian government to seek to preserve this principle overseas, so that Canadians can continue to share in the expansion of demand in Britain and Western Europe.



Pulpwood harvested in Canadian forests, converted into paper and pulp, and shipped to the United Kingdom and Western Europe, represents an important part of the nation's trade. Canada hopes to share in the future growth of demand in these overseas areas, where paper and paperboard consumption is rising rapidly.

Richmond County Record.

Established 1897
Printed in our own plant.

(Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.)

Subscription rates to any part of Canada $2.00; United States $3.00 per year. All subscriptions must be paid in advance.

No responsibility is assumed by this newspaper for opinions expressed by correspondents.

MARSHALL J. BOURINOT
Editor and Publisher

ARICHAT, C. B., Canada
OCTOBER 7, 1961

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

ON THE EDGE OF DISASTER

Poets and other sensitive people tell us that if we wish to live fully we should always be aware that life is lived on the edge of disaster.

Disaster struck our normal placid lives last week when our pony, Mite (short for Dynamite), took sick with the colic. We were all fond of Mite; and my daughter, Kathy, who owns him, was crazy over him-- but she didn't quite realize it until Mite was nearly lost.

Today, Mite is well again, and doubly loved and enjoyed. Having nursed him to survival through one dangerous night, he'll always mean more to us. And to the good neighbour who stayed up most of the night with us to keep him on his feet.

When trouble comes, we find things out about life and its worth. There ought to be some magic attitude that would keep us aware of such values the whole year through, in good times or bad, so that we would react more deeply to friends and neighbors, family and surroundings.

Perhaps life lived at such a pitch would be a strain on the nervous system. I doubt

(Continued on page 4)

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(Except Sundays and Holidays)

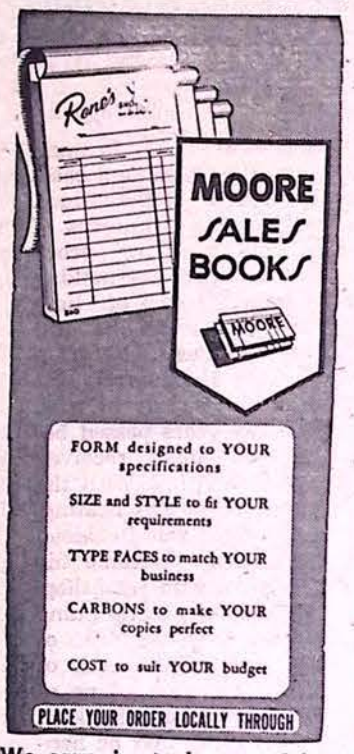
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ELECTION CARD

To the Voters of Dist. No. 11.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Between now and Council election day, I intend to call on as many homes as possible to ask you, once more, for your support.

If you elect me again as your Councillor, I will continue to do the best I can in every way, for this district at all times. I will be honest and fair to all, and always serve the best interests of this District.

Again, I ask for your help and you support at the polls on October 17.

Yours truly,
J. Vincent Doiron.

SUGAR AND SPICE

(Continued from Page 1)

an old newspaper dated 1961. I came across it when I was pulling a thigh-bone off Aunt Mabel's skeleton, back in the the corner there. I neded it to carve a nw soup spoon.

* * *

Anyway, there was this clipping, ten years old. On it was a story in which Prime Minister Diefenbaker — that was when there used to be what they called a "government" — announced that he and his wife and staff would go into an ordinary fallout shleter should there be a nuclar attack. Apparently that was before they started firing the salvos of glandular gas.

Uncle Dud, who was quite a kidder before his second went mental, told me one time that Mr. Diefenbaker wasn't killed in the first attack. He died of apoplexy when someone inadvertently let it slip that the contractor who had built his shelter was what they used to call a Liberal.

* * *

At any rate, it wasn't long before the "fallout shelter" became known as what it has been called since, the "living room." Maybe it was because they were the only places where anyone was living. Unlike the people I mentioned, who never recreated in their recreation rooms, we really live in our living rooms. And I must admit, it's pretty darn cosy, when you get it fixed up as nice as ours.

The first few months were pretty rugged. We had to shoot quite a few people who were too lazy or too poor to provide themselves with living rooms, and tried to horn in on ours. But we were able to use the corpses as ratbait, which kept fresh meat in the pot for some time.

When Granny died, the smell was rather disagreeable, but we solved that by crushing everybody's olfactory nerve. We missed our lights for a while, after the generators went, back in '64, but we've got used to it, and the kids are blind anyway, so it doesn't bother them a bit. They're as happy as morons. In fact, uh, . . well, never mind. The main thing is, they're happy.

They're just as cute as can be, swimming in the big water-hole at the north end of the living room. Of a big help. They can swim course, those webbed feet are twice as fast as I could, when I was a kid. And they're as healthy as trout. As a matter of fact, maybe that's because they live on the same diet--worms. Of course, they get lots of greens once a week, off the walls. That stuff is when we scrape the mould full of penicillin, too, if I remember right.

All in all, we're about as happy and snug a little family as you'll find, if you can find one. And I'm certainly glad we're living in an age of progress, not back in those dreary days when a "living room" was called a cellar, or a basement, or a recreation room.

ELECTION CARD

To the Electors of Dist. 2.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Having been duly nominated to contest Dist. No. 2 at the election on Oct. 17th I solicit your support and assure you, that if elected, I will continue to give the ratepayers and voters of No. 2 fair and honest representation at the Municipal Council and will support measures within the bounds of Municipal government which in turn will benefit the ratepayers of the district wherein I reside and have the pleasure to represent.

I wish to point out at this time that the Municipal Council deals only with matters peretaining to Municipal administration and in keeping with provisins under the Municipal Act and any Amendments thereto.

During my term of office I have suppored resolutions pertaining to our school program as well as the erection of a new hospital to serve the needs of our citizens.

In closing this brief message, I wish to state once more that this is not a political campaign, but instead an election to send a representative to Council, who will deal with your Municipal problems in a matter that will gain the respect of each and every voter throughout the whole of my district.

Municipal Government in this day and age, is big business and as a representative to Council, one must be conversant in financial matters and willing to devote his services in the best interests of the ratepayers of his respective district and the Municipality in general and to this end if elected, I shall devote my best efforts.

Faithfully yours,
J. H. LeBRUN

Election Card

To the Electors of Dist. 11

Ladies and Gentlemen:

Having being nominated as a candidate to contest this district at the Municipal Election, I solicit your valued support and assure you all, that if elected, I shall do my utmost to represent you to the best of my ability and in the interest of my district and the municipality in geneeral.

I will endeavour to support measures in the interest of the ratepayers of this County and pay special attention to expenditures and resolutions which may come before the Council and for my part will vote on such resolutions, in the best interests of the ratepayers of my district and the County in general.

I have followed proceedings of Council for some years and feel that I have some experience in finance and if favoured with your vote, will look to more efficient operation of Municipal Government.

Sincerely yours,
P. A. JOLLYMORE
West Arichat, N. S.

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Election Card

To the Electors of Dist. No. 1.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

At the request of a large number of ratepayers of District No. 1, I have placed my name in nomination for the office of Councillor for this district and if favoured with your support at the polls on Tuesday, October 17th, I will endeavour to serve the ratepayers of my district, to the best of my ability and in the interests of all concerned.

I assure you that I am contesting this campaign on a non-political ticket and solely in the interest of the taxpayer, irrespective of political affliations. The time has come to face our problems in a realistic manner, by all working together to help raise our economy and give our people the services they deserve in keeping with the times.

Should you decide to support me, I will endeavour to do my best to secure a new deal for the citizens of this County, and to help keep the tax rate from soaring to ridiculous heights.

Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Faithfully yours,
EMILE BENOIT

FOR SALE

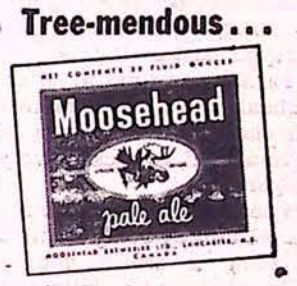
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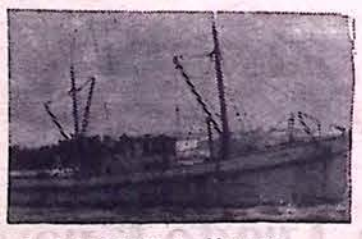
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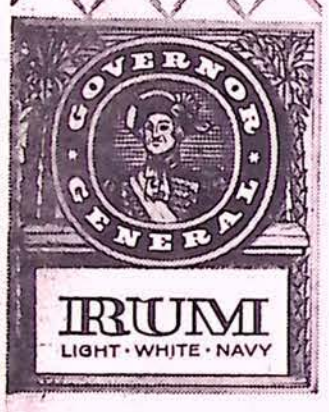
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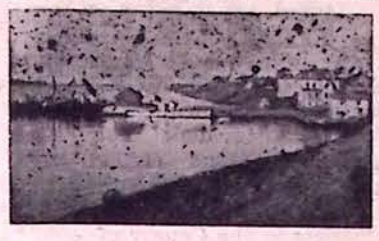
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

The County of Richmond will have elections in five districts on Tuesday, October 17th as follows:—

In District No. 1 three candidates filed nominations—The present Councillor S. J. LeBlanc; E. C. Doyle and J. E. Benoit.

District No. 2 — J. H. LeBrun, the present Councillor is opposed by S. J. LeBlanc, who was also nominated for District No. 1. This is an unprecendented occurrence in the history of this county.

District No. 11—Councillor Vincent Doiron, is being opposed by Perecy Jollymore.

District No. 7 — Joe Mancini and Frank Sampson are contesting the district. John Currie the present Councillor did not reoffer.

District No. 13—Councillor Hector McCormack is being opposed by William J. McIntyre.

In the acclamations, Warden Byron Langley, was unopposed. Councillor Langley, is veteran in the Municipal field and has represented the Point Tupper district for many terms.

Another Veteran Councillor, H. E. McDonald, was unopposed in District 3. Councillor McDonald, has served for seveal terms in Council, at different intervals.

Councillor Alex Marchand, of District No. 4 received an acclamation, the first in his many years of service in the Municipal Council. This veteran offered in many hotly contested Municipal Elections in the Louisdale and Lower River area and was never defeated.

Councillor Robert Urquhart was unopposed in district 5 and also represented this district for many terms and is considered a veteran in the Municipal Council.

Deputy Warden Frank Monbourquette was elected by acclamation in District No. 10. Councillor Mombourquette has served in Council since the death of Councillor A. U. Sampson.

Councillor Onsime Martell who was first elected in a by election in District 15 was accorded an acclamation. He is the efficient manager of the L'Ardoise Co-Op.

Coun. Colin Campbell of District No. 8 was elected by acclamation. He has served in Council since the retirement of ex-Warden James Johnston, a veteran who devoted nearly half a century in the Municipal Council.

In District No. 12 Councillor Dan Holmes of Loch Lomond, was accorded an acclamation. Coun. Holmes has served in the Council for the past 3 terms and had previous service some years ago.

In District No. 9 Grand River, John Cameron was accorded an acclamation. He has served in the Council for the past several terms.

We congratulate the Councillors who were accorded an acclamation and to those who are contesting in the various districts may the campaign be devoid of personalities and petty politics.

Splendid Poem

A very beautiful poem entitleed "By Bras d'Or Lakes", and composed by Harvey McKenzie, of St. Peters will appear in our next issue. Harvey is now retired and resides in his native St. Peters and we trust that more contributions will be coming from him in the future.

From Boston

Mrs. Minnie Britten, of East Boston, Mass., was visiting friends and relatives in D'Escousse. She also visited her son and daughter-in-law, Flight Lieut and Mrs. Dannie Britten of Greenwood, N. S.

On Holiday

Warren Jones, the proprietor of the Arichat Hotel and Restaurant, is at present on a holiday to Newfoundland. We wish Warren a very enjoyable visit.

Lakeside Home And School

News of Lakeside Home and School will appear in our next issue.

Held Over

L'Ardoise, Peteit de Grat, West Arichat and other news items held over for next issue.

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TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR BREAKWATER REPAIRS, WEST ARICHAT, Richmond County, N. S., will be received until 3:00 P.M. (ADST) October 18, 1961.

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

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

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.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. A. BROWN,
District Engineer.
Deptment of Public Works
(Canada) Halifax, N. S.

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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALIST
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MacDONALD'S HOTEL—ST. PETER'S, C. B.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25—9 A.M to 12 Noon
EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED

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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALIST
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GERALD LeBRUN'S HOME—ARICHAT, C. B.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25—1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
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We invite our good friends from Richmond County to call at either our Sydney or Sydney Mines Stores, when next in the vicinity.

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Yazer Bros.

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SYDNEY and SYDNEY MINES

ELECTION CARD

Ladies and Gentlemen:—

In response to a Nomination paper duly signed by the legal required number of voters so filed, I am now a candidate for the position of Councillor, Municipal District No. 1, Arichat, Municipality of the County of Richmond, in the Municipal Elections to be held on Tuesday the 17th day of October, 1961

1. In this respect I pledge my full devotion to the best interests of all—without regard to creed, race or colour.

2. In the affairs of the Municipality I stand for a policy of retrenchment and vision. Expenditures and levys must not exceed the earning powers, resources and well-being of our taxpayers. Capital expenditures must be based on sound and really needed projects:

3. We appreciate that time and the TIMES are marching on —so called modernization is indeed sweeping the world and at staggering costs—but said costs are provided by a system of taxation that falls, relatively light, on the shoulders of all —but in a Municipality taxes are based on the very essentials of life—the home and its comforts. Hence the real need for caution and vision of the kind we shall, if elected, exercise in Council deliberations:

4. We shall bend our energy towards exeploring the avenue of provincial taxes on gas and liquor in the hope of securing a sufficient portion thereof enabling us, to an extent, achieve a portion of the modern highlights:

5. To my opponents who whisper — "he is too old for the job" we suggest the reading of the life of Gladstone, the fact that his Holiness Pope John is older than I am and that Konrad Adenhaur just the other day, in his 86th year, was elected Chancellor of the West German Nation: Another type says "he cannot sit in the Council as he receives Munipal money". The latter assertion is 100% wrong, absolutely false. Briefly, Municipal pensions are based on Provincial Statutes, not on the By-Laws of a Municipality. A good thing as we now see it.

6. In conclusion may we advise, that this is your battle as well as mine; You have been both staggered and grieved by the magnitude of your 1961 tax bills: And that this is your opportunity to register an effective protest. Anything else but my complete election on the 17th will be construde and used to justify and continue the unbearable tax burden

Thanks for your anticipated sincere cooperation in this.

Yours faithfully,
E. C. DOYLE,

PROCLAMATION

by the HONOURABLE E. D. HALIBURTON
Minister of Lands and Forests

To all whom these Presents shall come or whom the same may in any wise concerns

Whereas the Minister of Lands and Forests of Nova Scotia deems it necessary for the protection of the forests to make this Proclamation:

Now Know Ye that the Minister of Lands and Forests of Nova Scotia under and by virtue of Section 117 of The Lands and Forests Act doth hereby set aside on, from, and after the twelfth day of September, A.D., 1961 unless this Proclamation is sooner revoked, every area of forest land upon which no person shall enter for the purpose of travelling, camping, fishing, or picnicking, or other purposes, without first notifying the local Forest Ranger, or other person duly authorized to receive such notification, of the route, destination, purpose and duration of the trip with dates, and having obtained authorization in writing from the local Forest Ranger or other person duly authorized to issue same: Provided, however, that forest land may be entered upon by the actual owner or occupier thereof or his or their employees as such, and by Forest Rangers, Voluntary Rangers, fire fighters and land surveyors:

Any person found in any area of forest land without a permit whilst this Proclamation is in force is, upon conviction, subject to a penalty of not less than Ten Dollars nor more than One Hundred Dollars:
Of which all persons concerned are to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

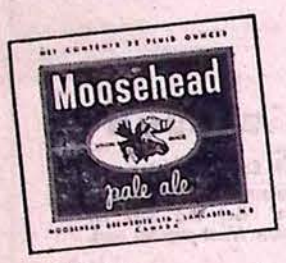
Given under my hand at the City of Halifax, this eleventh day of September, A. D., 1961.

E. D. HALIBURTON,
Minister of Lands and Forests,
Province of Nova Scotia

5397



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For particulars, contact:
P. O. Box 158
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Property for sale -House on large lot of land, on paved highway near the intersection of the Port Royal road. This house is practically new.

For further information contact:
Alba Babin, West Arichat or
Jarvis Benoit
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For Sale -One 28 foot boat with a 1958 Chevrolet motor. For further information, apply to:
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Point Michaud
Rich. Co., N. S.

STOVES FOR SALE

One Enterprise "Victory" cast iron kitchen range. White enamel for coal or wood.

One large single warm morning heater - burns coal or wood.

One Fawcett oil burning space heater. -Large.

One Coleman oil burning space heater. -Medium size.

Used, but all are in excellent working condition, and bargain priced for immediate sale.

Write P. O. Box 431 or call at 18 Gritton Ave., SYDNEY, N. S.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT, located at Petit de Grat. Bathroom, Hot and Cold water. Apply to Gordon Boudreau, Petit de Grat. Phone 151-3.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE—Located at Little Anse, Richmond County. For Information apply to—Hyacinth Boudreau, Little Anse, Richmond County, N. S.

For Sale - One white enamel finished Fawcett Range, in excellent condition. Apply to:
Mrs. Cassie Parker
Arichat, N. S.

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ELECTION CARD

To the Voters of Dist. No. 2.
Ladies and Gentlemen;

It is quite evident that District No. 2 is one of the most prosperous, most populated and most rapidly growing districts in the County of Richmond, therefore, ranking second to no other. Yet, even with all these superior characteristics there seems to be no heed paid to any of your demands nor necessities.

For example, let us take the school situation of your district at the present time. No other district in the County is faced with such a large increase in their students enrollment each year, as you are. This increased enrollment is getting to be a serious problem and a quick glance at the now growing youths indicate that this problem will be again, much greater next year, meaning therefore, that unless the present school system serving your district is changed, it will be necessary to convey most of the children to other districts in the County.

Since you are the most prosperous and most populated district in the County, why is it so difficult for you to have your own school to educate your children rather than having them transported outside the district. It may be very interesting for the voters to know that the yearly taxes levied in district No. 2 alone, is more than sufficient to pay the cost of financing the two new proposed High Schools along with the Hospital in this County. That part of the levy in district No. 2 which is over and above the cost of financing these projects would more than suffice for the provision of a new school for the children of your district. I can well recall a petition being presented to Council from the Petit de Grat and Boudreauville area requesting the Municipality to provide adequate education facilities for their children and I can well see the necessity, however, I fail to see the reason why your representative did not fight for such a worthy cause. It would appear that his attention was focused on items other than for his own distict. This points out the pressing need for the election of representative who will in all instances favor and work hard for the Distict who has elected him. I propose to be such a representative and would be honored to fight till the end for such worthy causes.

There are also the roads and bridges which are at certain times of the year practically impassable, and in many instances poorly kept up. It may interest all voters to know that I was the only person to represent Isle Madame at a meeting with the Honourable G. I. Smith, who is presently the Minister of Highways. At such meeting, I finally won to have some parts of the roads on Isle Madame constructed. These roads are at Port Royal, Arichat, Rocky Bay and Petit de Grat. I can assure you that these projects were not won without a fight. There are also many other roads in your district that are badly in need of repairs and reconstruction. For example, the roads at Cape Auguet, Barrachois, Sampson's Cove, Pondville, part of Little Anse and parts of Petit de Grat are presently in need of repairs and some need reconstruction I would only be too glad to have the pleasure of fighting for the repairing of these roads and reconstruction where necessary.

There is also the hazardous bridge which links both parts of Petit de Grat. This I would consider one of the most important items which should be rectified immediately. The greater amount of school children have to cross this bridge in order to attend school and we have recently witnessed an accident at this particular spot which could have caused fatalities. Fortunately there were no children on the bridge at the time of accident, however, the possibility of a like event repeating itself, is still there, especially now with the rapidly growing industries which necessitate the transfering of fish and heavy material over this bridge by large transfers. Should it not be considered the proper step to completely reconstruct said bridge then a good suggestion would be to have a pedestrian walk built alongside the existing bridge. This would minimize the heavy traffic hazard which threatens our students every day and also most pedestrians who necessitate the crossing of this bridge.

Now my dear fellow voters of district No. 2, before I close, I imagine you ask yourselves why would I be so concerened over your district —well one of the reasons is why in all the past years, with such a high taxation, have you not yet received any of the much needeed necessities which I have prepreviously mentioned. If it is caused by poor representation then I would like to personally see to it that your voices are heard in Council. Another reason is that district No. 2 is paying by themselves a total of some $58,000 for the current year out of $321,000, which is required from the whole of the Municipality. This means that the remaining 4 districts are paying an average each of some $18,500.00 The question therefore strikes a person that if District No. 2 is paying such a high percentage of the required levy of the Municipality, why should your own children be forced to attend school in neighbouring districts which are actually minor in population and prosperity. It is therefore my contention that Petit de Grat Boudreauville should have a school of their own and I can guarantee the voters of district No. 2 that should I be favoured with your vote at the forthcoming election, I will be honoured to bring before the Council any and all of your problems which I assure will be well fought for.

Anticipating your most appreciated vote, I remain.

Very respectfully yours,
S. J. LeBLANC,
Candidate—Dist. No. 2

OF MANY THINGS

(Continued from Page 2)

it. I think we die a little during the placid lulls in our lives. We are keener, finer, richer when we face trouble and see something valued on the point of departing.

This weekend I watched a group of newcomers to Canada rollicking on a public beach close to our cottage. Many of these newcomers had lived a long time behind the iron curtain. They enjoy and appreciate the freedom and abundance they find here in Canada --enjoy it far more than we natives do, who take so much of it for granted.

Life is a hazardous busitaken for granted. Each day ness and nothing should be that the sun rises should find us filled with gratitude to be alive and breathing, with friends and family close by, and work to do. We should live as if this were the last day granted to us. What a difference it would make.

EVERETT MASS.

(Continued from page 1)

cent in California; three brothers; Frank in Louisdale, N. S., Felix in Everett; Godfrey in Medford. Two aunts, Mrs. Annie Sampson and Martha Marchand, both of Everett.

The funeral which was largely attended by relatives and friends, attested to the esteem held for the beloved lady.

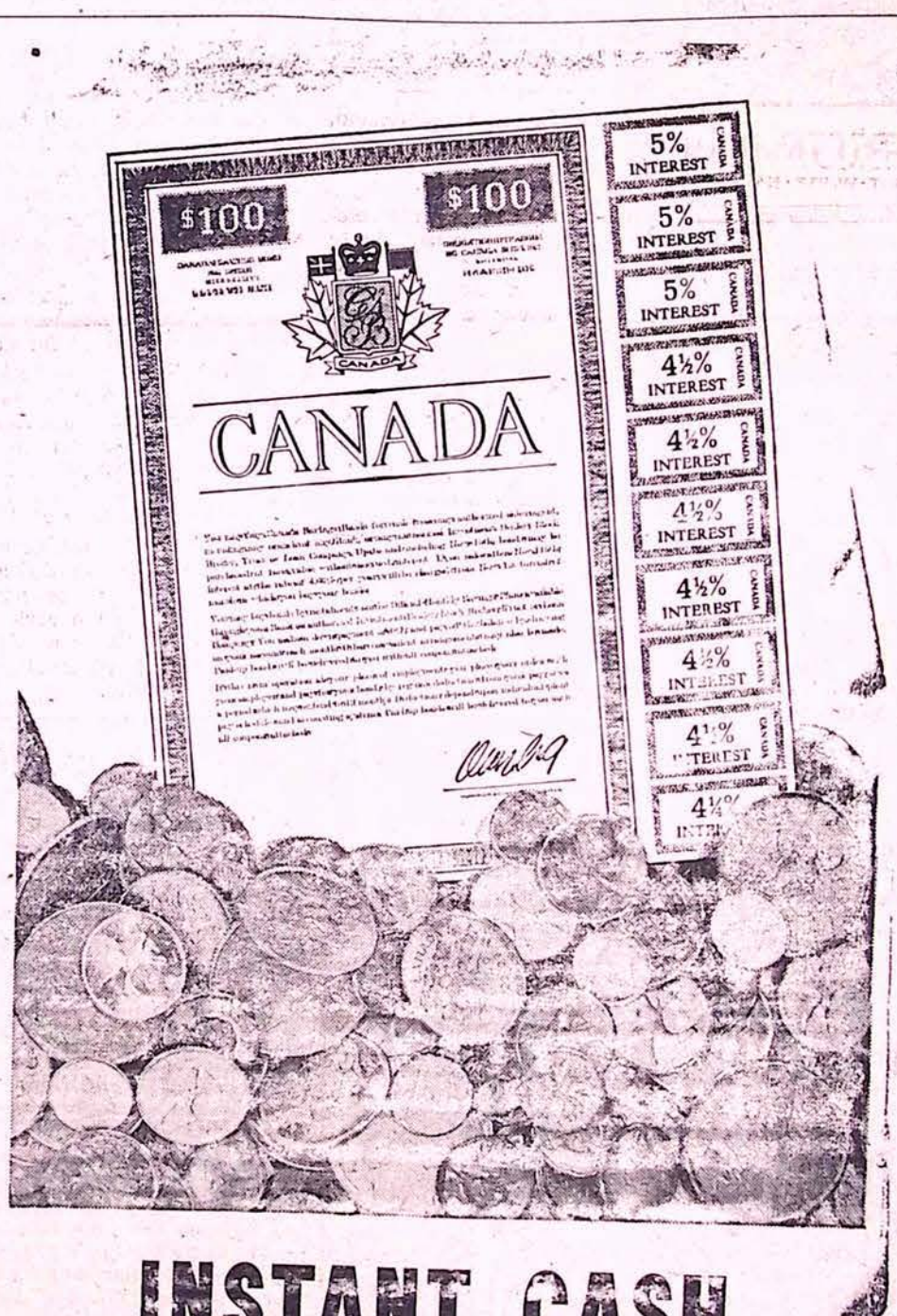
Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

She was in her 68th. year.

We extend our sympathy to the bereaved husband and family.

Lee Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, of New Jersey, was visiting the Marchand family on Edith Ave. Lee has been in the Navy for nearly 4 years.

We are looking for another visit from him in the near future.



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