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SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

There's a new movement, and a fairly strong one, afoot in Quebec these days. It's adherents, labeled "Separatists," are urging that La Belle Province secede from the rest of Canada and establish a separate French nation on the shores of the St. Lawrence

I don't know the ins and outs of it, but, personally. I think it's a splendid idea. In fact, not only do I wish them well, but I hope the scheme becomes a trend that will sweep North America. It's the only thing that can break up the vast, neat blocks into which this continent is divided, and give us a hodge-podge of untidy, interesting little states, countries and principalities, such as the other continents boast.

As far as I can see, breaking Canada down from 10 huge, indigestible chunks of 40 or 50 juicy, indigestible morsels would solve most of our problems in a twinkling.

First of all, it might stop cultured Europeans and disgruntled homebrews from articles about the good gray Canadians, those unimaginative, conservative colorless people who live somewhere north of Detroit, nursing their inferiority complex. I get so sick of this slop I could cry.

They couldn't accuse us of these negative virtues any more if we were suddenly transformed into a seething mass of rebublics peoples' democracies, monarchies and what-not. You see, if this was done everything would be different. The overpowering dullness of Canadian life would be replaced by the romantic, exotic existence of the other continents.

We'd be able to enjoy such fascinating things as: revolutions and counter-revolutions; refugees fleeing across the borders; students rioting in the strets; military juntas carrying out coups d'etat; sidewalk cafes riddled with spies; United Nations aid; abusing the Americans; and all the other finer things in life.

Another thing. Canadians probably travel more miles per year than anyone else, yet most of us have never been outside the country. What could be more boring than to climb on a train, ride it for the best part of a week, climb off, and still be in the same country? That's what happens now.

All this would be changed. With all our new countries and borders, a cross-country train trip would become a thrilling adventure. We'd need passports and visas. We'd have to pass border guards with tommy guns. Our traveling companions would be Mysterious Strangers—espionage agents diplomats' mistresses, wild-eyed anarchists—instead of talkative elderly ladies going to visit their daughters, young mothers with damp, whiny children, and exhausted middle aged men heading for home after the hardware convention.

Unemployment would be solved overnight. There'd be countless new government jobs open in customs, immigration, post office, treasury, propaganda and secret police departments. Smuggling would provide a refuge for the few adventurous souls who repudiated officialdom.

There'd be no more juvenile delinquency, as half a hundred new armies would provide an outlet for high-spirited youth. And a lot of dandy little wars would keep them on their toes. But there wouldn't be much figthing. Supposing the new monarchy of Prince Edward Island declared war on the new union known as the United Countries of the Ottawa Valley. They'd have to fight their way through the the new nations of Passamoquoddy, Gaspe, Beaverbrook and Nova Laurentia to get at each other.

My plan would hush up those bores who continually agitate for a Canadian national anthem and a distinctive Canadian flag. They'd be too busy writing anthems and designing flags for such new nations as The Yukon Republic, The Peace River Principality. Western Northern Ontario and Prince Rupert's Land.

The smashing up of stodgy old Canada would also give us a chance to introduce some fine new social legis-

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Mainland Credit Union Meet

During the past months, Credit Unions in Richmond County have been given what might be termed "A Shot in the Arm". Meetings have been held in every community, where there are Credit Unions or where they are being considered. These meetings were under the leadership of Fr. Roach, assisted by Miss Theresa MacNeil and Doug Roberts, all of the Extension Dept. of Antigonish.

The meetings held in each community were especially for the Officers of the different committees of each Credit Union, prospective Officers as well as interested persons.

After meetings of the individual Credit Unions, and discussing the duties of each committee, the different problems found, and solutions for them, a General Meeting of several Credit Unions together would then be held and they would exchange views of the different ways in which problems might be solved as well as views on how Credit Unions might be improved.

Among other things pointed out by Fr. Roach during these sessions was the fact that Credit Unions like the rest of the world had to change and grow with the times. In an age when Credit is used by veryone, and can be obtained so easily from so many different places, it is necessary for Credit Unions to educate people by showing them how much more Credit Unions have to offer. . . in lending money more cheaply, in paying interest on savings, giving Insurance on Savings and Loans, and generally helping people to help themselves.

On Sunday, Jan. 21st. a Meeting of The Richmond County Mainland Chapter of the Credit Union was held at the K. O C. Hall at St. Peter's.

Some fifty people attended the meeting including members of all seven Credit Unions in the Chapter, Vis: Port Hawkesbury, Riverdale, River Bourgeois, Rankin (St. Peter's), Barra Head, Johnstown and L'Ardoise.

The meeting was presided over by the Chapter President, W. J. Fougere and after the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by the Secretary. Reports for the month of December were read for each Credit Union. Reports showed that at the end of December 1961, the seven Credit Unions had 1583 members, with savings of $224.553.00 and Loans of $194,835.00.

The meeting was then divided into four groups and the Reports were discussed. Among the points brought out during the discussion was, though att Credit Un-

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Tuition fees at the colleges and universities are paid by the Department of Education for candidates taking the professional courses for the Junior Diploma, the Senior Diploma and the Bachelor of Education Degree, following completion of the second, third, or final year of the regular Bachelor's Degree course, respectively. Interest-free student loans of up to $500 may be had by any candidate, including scholarship winners, accepted for teacher-training at these colleges and universities.

Department of Education--Halifax, N. S.

Hon. Robert L. Stanfield, Minister — **Dr. H. P. Moffatt, Deputy Minister**

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Hockey Star

If Glenn Hall, spunky, sparkling goalie for the Chicago Black Hawks had not learned to play hockey on an outdoor rink in the prairie town of Humboldt, Saskatchewan, he would probably have followed in his father's footsteps and become a CN engineer. Instead he submits to 60 minutes of mental torture 70 times a year, playing target for a disc of hard rubber being hammered at him from all angles by players of other NHL teams.

There must be something in the air of prairie and mountain provinces which breeds courage and a well developed sense of sportmanship. It cannot be the calm, flat vastness, the sloughs frozen at this time of year and fringed with a blanket of snow, the little poplars with their ruching of frost, or the big tinsel stars that seem to hang so close to earth on the horizon's edge. Yet hardly a week passes that some evidence of the derring-do of westerners does not make headlines in our Canadian press.

Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

Humboldt is a railroad town in the heart of Saskatchewan. It has the customary number of storage elevators for local grain crops, the flat fronted stores peculiar to most prairie towns, he camaraderie for which the west is famous and in winter, outdoor rinks frozen to glacial perfection by weather that often dips alarmingly below zero.

It was in this atmosphere that Glenn Hall found his hockey legs and developed his uncanny prowness in goal. As a child he rode the rails in the cab of his father's big CN engine and readily admits he isn't going to raise his son to be a goalie— maybe a railroader-such is the thread on which destinies hang.

They Climb For Fun

Twelve people undertook another kind of sport last spring when the urge to climb mountains turned into a feat of accomplishment. The heading of a recent story in the Star Weekly was bait for my reading, "Cliff Hanging at Hinton", it read. My memory of Hinton, Alberta, as I sped along the trans Canada mainline of the CN toward Vancouver, was a pile of wood contesting in height with nearby mountains and puffs of smoke from a plant the porter described to me as the largest pulpwood manufacturing concern in the west. Strangely enough I didn't associate persons with this project, just heaps of wood and more wood.

But people there are in Hinton. Among them twelve rather oddly assorted folk according to the story, ranging from a 12 year-old boy to a grandmother, no less.

Once having admitted their desire to scale a mountain, they didn't go about it in a foolhardy way. They engaged a professional mountain guide to teach them the ropes. Willy Pfisterer lives in the village of Jasper. He likes to boast that his father and grandfather of Austrian heritage guided, at one time, in the Alps.

He advanced his trainees gradually from easy slopes to the 2,200 foot heady climb of nearby Mount Morrow. This period in their mountaineering career was called "rock school". Some of Willy's pupils were content to rest on this conquest while others began climbing more difficult peaks. Some finally hired Willy to continue their training with a speial "ice school" on perilous, crevasscrossed Athabasca glacier.

Dedicated Railroader

Last week, while this one grandmother's ambition to climb a mountain made interesting copy another took to railroading with renewed verve. In her 87th year, Mrs. Sallie Fowler Lovelace owns her own railroad. It was a gift from her daughter and runs electrically on a specially constructed table. "I took my first ride on a train when I was only 10 years old and I've loved them ever since. In 1884, engines had bells and belched thick black smoke that smelled of adventure", she remembered.

Today the chief engineer of this miniature railway satisfies her taste for travel from an armchair, remembering the journeys she made, her imagination taking her to far away places aboard her gift train going

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Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

A CHALLENGE

The other day in a restaurant I heard some irresponsible remarks about Canadian institutions and I let them pass. They seemed to me so foolish that they were scarcely worth rebutting. I don't like to argue against pure ignorance, so I just sipped my coffee and it go.

I'll not do that the next time.

Next time somebody says, knowingly, that this injustice or that is "enough to turn people to Communism" I won't let it pass. There may be some injustices here, and some folks may get bad breaks. If this makes them think that the proletariat gets pushed around in Canada, they ought to learn what happens to citizens in Russia, where they've been enjoying the so-called "blessings" of Communism for more than 40 years. Forty years of Communism without a free election! Without any of the civil liberties we enjoy. A standard of living miles below ours. Purges and punishments that are shockingly brutal. If there is anything in Canada bad enough to "turn people to Communism." I'd like to know what it is.

But most of us let such

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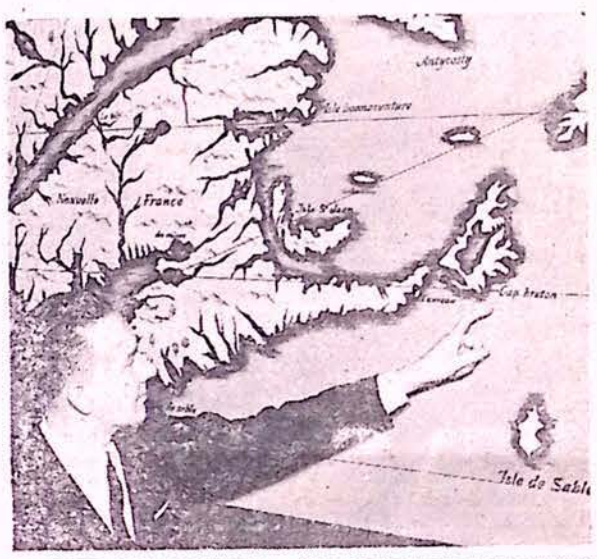
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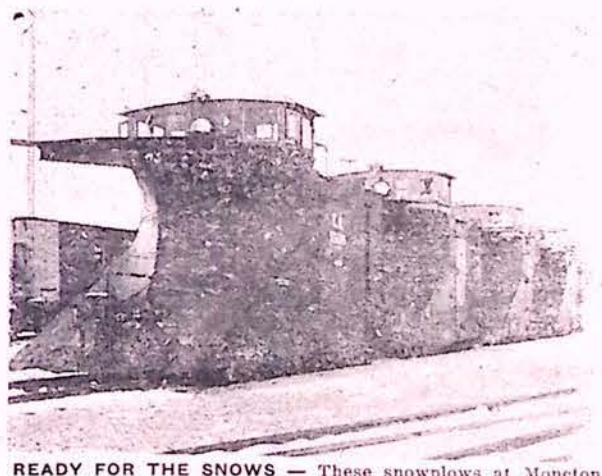
HEARD AGAIN IN CANADA



Formerly a featured singer with Lawrence Welk (right) and his band, and seasoned by five years in the the entertainment business in the United States, Maurice Pearson (left) returns to Canadian radio. He can be heard each week in two radio shows on CBC's Trans-Canada network—with the Bud Henderson combo in the "Maurice Pearson Show" each Thursday and with Lorraine McAllister and the Dave Pepper Orchestra in "On a Sunday Afternoon" heard alternate Sundays.



CARTIER SAILED HERE — This 22-foot-long reconstruction of sailing charts used by Jacques Cartier and Samuel de Champlain in their explorations of eastern Canada is the main feature of the decor of the newly-opened Chart Room lounge in Canadian National's Nova Scotian Hotel in Halifax. The mural was painted by Frank Nemeth, and shows points throughout the Atlantic provinces with their original French names. Here, assistant hotel manager Rex Hayes points out that Cape Breton originally had one 'e' less. (CN Photo)



READY FOR THE SNOWS — These snowplows at Moncton Yard are part of the arsenal of heavy equipment held in readiness by Canadian National Railways to deal with the winter snows. Crews are on the alert 24 hours a day during the winter to head out at the first report of a heavy fall. The plows, flangers and other pieces of equipment are reconditioned during the summer. Then, at the first cold snap, they are ranged up on equipment tracks ready for the heavy work ahead. (CN Photo)

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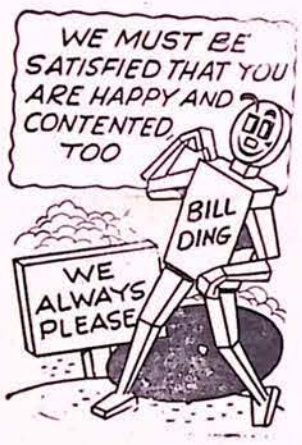
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Again Chosen As Warden



WARDEN LANGLEY

At the Annual Session of 32nd Council of the Municipality of the County of Richmond held here, Warden Byron S. Langley, was unanimously chosen to preside over the deliberations of the Council for the next three years and to look after the many other important duties connected to the post.

Warden Langley has served as Councillor for the district of Point Tupper for over 30 years and is entering his second term as Warden.

Councillor J. H. LeBrun, was unanimously chosen as Deputy Warden.

It will be noted that party politics have been set aside by the Council and we feel that this may establish a precedent long awaited for in Municipal government, however, we do trust, that constructive criticism and debate will continue as potent factors in the carrying out of measures, in the interest of the Muuicipality and in accordance to our democratic principles.

We congratulate Warden Langley, on his reappointment and also to Coun. LeBrun, on his appointment as Deputy Warden.

Mr. Langley in a review of industrial growth in Richmond County's Point Tupper area, said the county had the brightest future of any in the province.

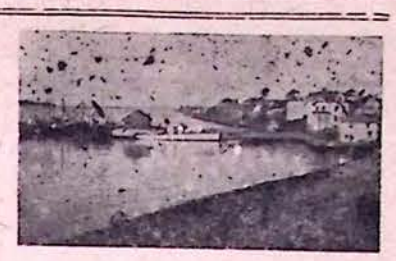
Are In Richmond

Nova Scotia Pulp Ltd., and other major industries, now are located in the area. He said the projects were in Richmond County and "this should be kept in mind."

Warden Langley pledged support to better the county, asking councillors to unite in a campaign for overall improvement.

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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



Will Appear Next Issue

We have received a text of an address presented to the Municipal Council,, outlining the aims and objects of the newly formed Richmond County Ratepayers Association and will appaer in our next issue.

Dies In Meteghan

We extend sympathy to Dr. G. R. Deveau, in the recent passing of his mother in Meteghan.

The late Mrs. Deveau was nearing the century mark and was a highly regarded lady and beloved by everyone in the community of Salmon River and throughout the extensive district of Meteghan.

Her husband predeceased her some years ago.

Returns Home

Mrs. Irving Latimeer, has retunred from Sydney where she was a patient at the City Hospital and friends will be glad to hear that she is much improved in health.

Her son E. R. Teddy Latimer, of Sydney, motored his mother home.

RECEIVES NURSE'S CAP AT CEREMONY

A Richmond County girl, Mary Trowbridge, of St. Peter's, was one of the 53 students taking part in a capping and candlelighting cermony conducted by the Victoria General Hospital school of nursing, at Halifax recently.

Congratulations Mary Pat and continued success in your studies.

MAY SEEK MENTAL HOSPITAL FOR EASTERN COUNTIES

Richmond County Council in Annual Session presented a resolution asking the Provincial Government to make a survey of the cost of mental patients to the municipality.

It may be the forerunner of a plan to seek establishment of a mental hospital to serve five eastern counties—Richmond, Invereness, Victoria, Antigonish and Guysboro.

Warden Langley was named to confer with the department of health of the Provincial Government, on the problem and to seek a meeting with wardens of the four neighbouring counties which do not have mental hospitals.

Coun. J. Emile Benoit, of Arichat, said increasing cost of transporting and boarding mental patients at the various hospitals was a heavy burden and should be reviewed. He moved that the Warden go to Halifax to request a survey.

Municipal Council News Briefs

A new financial committee includes Warden Langley, Deputy Warden Lebrun and Councillors Fougere, River Bourgeois and H. E. McDonald, D'Escousse.

The following Councillors were named to the Municipal School Board: Councillors Walter Fougere, Alex Marchand, Joe Mancini, Dan Holmes.

Warden Langley, Coun. J. Emile Benoit and Coun. Walter J. Fougere were named to the Council press committee.

Dr. John Winter was appointed County Health Officer.

SCHOOL BOARD HAS SURPLUS OF $4,628

The school board of this County in their Annual Report to Council, showed a surplus of $4,638. The board staff was commended by the Council.

BOARD CHAIRMAN

Coun. Walter Fougere, of River Bourgeois, was appointed Chairman of the Municipal School Board.

P. A. JOLLYMORE PRESENTED BRIEF

P. A. Jollymore, president of branch 150 Canadian Legion, Petit de Grat, presented a brief on behalf of this large branch, dealing with the County's Financial position.

REQUEST SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FOR GYPSUM CO.

Denne Burchell, Sydney barrister, appeared on behalf of Bestwall Gypsum Co., and requested the firm be granted special assessmentt for its industrial property at Point Tupper.

Mr. Burchell said the company planned to construct a loading ramp, wharf and other installations during the year.

The request willl be considered when construction is completed.

Commissioner Attends

U. J. Harrington, Commissioner, Department of Municipal Affairs, Halifax, was in attendance at some of the Council Sessions and provided able assistance in financial matters pertaining to the Municipality. He also assisted the Finance Committee in preparing the budget.

Commissioner Harrington, has attended sessions of the Municipal Council here for several years and we are sure that Councillors past and present, have gain considerable knowledge of Munipal matters, through his efforts and guidance.

TAX RATE ...

A tax rate of 5 percent was adopted by Council after the finalizing of the estimates. The total assessment of the Municipality is much greater and thereby reduces the rate this year by 3 prcent. Last year's rate was 8 percent.

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WEDDING

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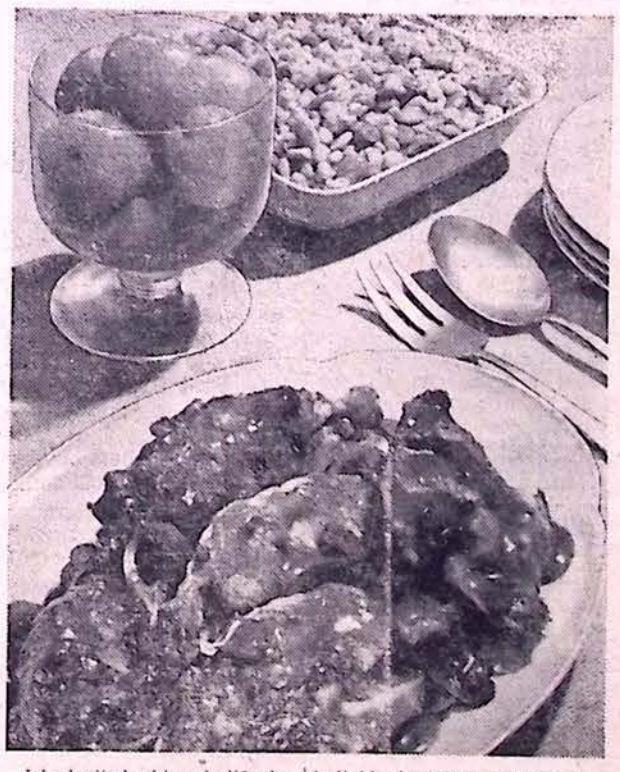
They will reside at Mont Apica Airbase, Quebec.

We wish the young couple a long and happy wedded life.

Good News for Homemakers

Carolyn Campbell

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1 package (1 pound) frozen chicken breasts
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 small clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium onion, sliced
1 can (10½ ounces) mushroom gravy
½ cup green pepper strips

Thaw chicken as directed on package. Dust with flour, salt, and pepper. In skillet, brown chicken with garlic in butter. Add onion and mushroom gravy. Cover; cook over low heat about 30 minutes, stirring now and then. Add green pepper. Cover; continue cooking about 15 minutes longer or until chicken and green pepper are tender. Makes 3 servings

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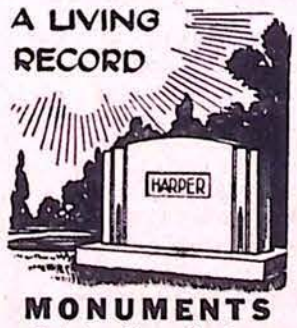
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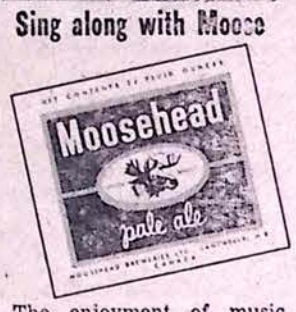
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WINDSOR, N. S. — Miss Brenda Doreen Fowler of London, England, has been appointed Headmistress of Edgehill School for Girls, Windsor, Nova Scotia, the School's Board of Governors announced on January 25.

Miss Fowler succeeds Miss Sara E. G. Macdonald as head of the 70-year-old school. The appointment is effective July 1, 1962.

An Associate of the Royal College of Music in London, the new headmistress came to Canada in 1958 to head the music department of Edgehill. In 1960 she was appointed Vice Principal.

Miss Fowler was born in Scotland and studied at the Royal College of Music for 11 years. She began teaching in 1949 after receiving ARCM diplomas for pianoforte performance and teaching.

Before her Edgehill appointment, Miss Fowler taught in the East Anglian School for Girls in Bury St., Edmunds, England.

In making the announcement, the Board of Governors said that Miss Fowler has demonstrated excelent organizational ability in various fields of school activity.

"We are confident that under Miss Fowler's direction, Edgehill will continue to offer thorough, practical university preparation in all subjects, with well-balanced emphasis on academic acievement, physical education and recreation", the announcement said.

Edgehill, one of the few independent schools for girls in Canada, was founded in 1891 at Windsor. The Annapolis Valley town is also the home of King's College School for Boys and the original site of the Uuniversity of King's College, the oldest univeresity in the British Commonwealth oveerseas.

OF MANY THINGS

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comments go by as if they were pearls of wisdom. It saves an argument. "Let the man spout his nonsense," we say.

The other day the president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce urged Canadians to stop letting these attacks, ridiculous as they may appear, go unchallenged. He said that we ought to speak up, to defend our basic Canadian traditions and institutions.

I go along with that. I'm not going to give up my right to kick sacred cows now and again; but I am going to accept a responsibility to speak up when somebody makes snide or unsupported remarks about such things as our courts, and our economic system. I say that because I believe that our way of life is under such constant attack these days that those of us who believe it is fundamentally sound ought to be careful not to criticize it too casually. Certainly we ought to be ready to defend it when it is unjustly criticized.

I hope many others will take up that challenge too.

SUGAR AND SPICE

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lation that the present Federal Government refuses to consider. Sureley some of our brave new nations would lead the way in such progressive social measures as: homes for unwed fathers; a free fix a day for dope addicts; handy-dandy divorce by vending machine.

There'd be a bit of confusion at first, of course, financially. People would have to do without their beer when the baby bonus cheques failed to appear. This, however, could be solvd by having the new governments distribute free beer once a month.

But the real beauty of the scheme is this. Do you realize that instead of being a big fat, prosperous, peaceful country, we could suddenly become a whole mess of small, poor, struggling, aggressive countries? All we'd hava to do is abolish the income tax, then sit back and scream for help, and the Yanks would rush in enough foreign aid to keep is in luxury.

K. of C. News

WEST ARICHAT — The regular monthly meeting of the Laurence Kavanagh K. O. C. Council was held in the Council Rooms at West Arichat on Sunday, Jan. 28.

Grand Knight—A. D. Rankin called the meeting to order at 3:00 p.m. to deal with a heavy schedule of businss.

It was noted that Bill Corbett, Financial Secretary of this Council was being transferred from his present position as Manager of the Arichat branch of the Royal Bank, to the branch at Inverness. Past Grand Knight John Currie, said: "We are suffering a great loss, but we wish Mr. Corbett every success in his new position."

David Coops, Chairman of Youth Activities reported that two very successful Children's Christmas Parties had been held prior to Christmas. Mr. Coops also reported that a hockey league was being sponsored by the Council was proving a success.

Grand Knight, A. D. Rankin reported a drive for new membereship, was to be conducted during the winter months, in conjunction with the celebration of the 80th Anniversary of the Order on March 20.

Some of the projects being planned by the Council include a Civic Night for Youth, Retreats for High School students and a marriage preparation course late in February.

Richmond Mainland Chapter of the Credit Union Holds Meeting

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ions showed an increase in membership, Savings and Loans, that we had but "Schratched the Surface" of the work which should be done by these Credit Unions, and which was being done by other Companies whose interest was not in the welfare of its members but in the amount of money they could collect from them.

The meeting was then turned over to Fr. Roach. Fr. Roach in his talk said how it was up to the Credit Union members to "sell" Credit Unions to the people by showing them in every way possible what it could do for them. "This" he said, "is a time of big Business" and to keep up with the times, Credit Unions must become "Big Business" also. School Credit Unions should be started in every community, not only to get children to learn to save money, but also to eucate them in the true meaning of the Credit Union Movement, as from them will come the future Credit Union leaders. Miss MacNeil then told how she and Mr. Roberts had begun some six new School Credit Unions in the County, while those already established were doing quite well. Fr. Roach then said that interest in School Credit Unions could be made greater as well as being educational by the giving of Prizes for essays or posters on Credit Unions done by the childre..

Adults must help their Credit Unions by obtaining new members and thus bring in more money, on which the Credit Union will pay interest as high as Banks and other Companies. This in turn will provide money to lend our needy people cheaper and with Insurance on their savings or loans. Suggestions made for increased savings and members were, the sending out of envelopes to individuals, they place money (small or large amounts) in these envelopes, which are collected once a week and credited to the members account in the local Credit Union. Other suggestions were a house to house canvass; letters sent to each adult individual in the community, Personal contact, Advertising etc.

Educational committees are to be set up in each Credit Union and these Committees are to look after the Educational part of the School Credit Unions and to do everything possible to promote Credit Union work.

Credit Union Buildings should be attractive and comfortable, placed in a central place in the community with prominent Credit Union signs placed on them.

Several Credit Unions in the Chapter have begun a program of progrss in their Credit Unions and all are considering changes for bettering their Credit Unions.

At the end of Fr. Roach's talk the meeting adjourned and a very nice lunch was served by the ladies of the Rankin Credit Union.

Afterwards a vote of thanks was given Fr. Roach, Miss MacNeil and Mr Roberts for their help in Credit Union work and to the ladies of the Rankin Credit Union who had provided the lunch.

DIARY OF A VAGABOND

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around and around and around.

Humbolt, Hilton, mountains and trains stirred my wanderlust. From the cupboard beneath the old pine dry sink I rummaged out a dog-eared brochure of Jasper National Park and read, "Whe men..and women too.. want to meet mountains, they journey to Jasper Park Lodge. One trip will tell you why. For this is a mountain summer resort, ringed by the ranges of the Canadian Rockise. Every comfort is at your command in this alpine retreat—built to blend with the beauty of the Athabaska Valley.

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