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SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

There's an aircraft flight scheduled for this coming July that I'd like to be taking. I read all about it in a letter received the other day from the air force branch of the Prisioner of War Association. Some of the boys, with their wives, are chartering a plane to take them to the United Kingdom, where they will visit old haunts.

Former prisoners of the Germans call themselves "kriegies." It's an abbreviation of the German word "kliegsgefangenen" or something of the sort. It'll be a lively jaunt. There is to be a well-stocked bar aboard. I can visualize the antics when some of the old kriegies get into the grape.

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At one end of the aircraft, the singers will be serenading O'Riley's Daughter and other ladies of that ilk. In the galley, somebody will be mixing up a kriegie cake: pulverized biscuits, powdered milk, marg, and prunes. There was never a cake recipe to beat that one for sheer weight — 12 pounds to the square foot. You can have your Duncan Hines mix.

Some other character will be setting out a batch of pure, unadulterated kriegie brew. It's made from potatoes, turnips, prunes or anything else that will ferment. One hooker of that stuff, and an angel can turn in his wings. He doesn't need them any more.

Elsewhere in the aircraft, some old-timer will be hammering away at empty powdered-milk tins, turning them into cups, plates, jewelry and high-powered machinery.

But I doubt if the expedition will ever make it to the U-K. Some kriegie, who cut his way through a six-inch concrete wall with a nail file, 20 years ago, and was on the loose for three days before he was caught, will insist on demonstrating how he did it. And when the whole bottom falls out of the aircraft, the others will have to agree that he hasn't lost his touch.

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Every old kriegie is a larcenous at heart, and the pilot of that aircraft is going to have his hands full convincing them that he hasn't room on the return trip for a few things they picked up in England, such as The Tower of London, Princess Margaret, Big Ben, and the entire saloon bar of The Gate Hangs High on the Dirty Duck.

There's to be a grand reunion party in London, with former R. A. F. kriegies. That'll be a good one. I wonder if wee Jock will be there, with his Inverness tongue that could peel your hide? Will Paddy B. make it, and if he does, will he get drunk and want to fight everybody? I wonder if Dave will show up and infuriate one and all with his calm English view that it's time somebody "took those colonials in hand," meaning us?

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Trouble is, I see them, and many like them, as they were then. Wee Jock with his nobbly, schoolboy face. Paddy as strong as a bull and quick as a rabbit. Slim, blond Dave with his casual manner, lean face hugh mustache. And all of them just a year or two older than the lads I'm teaching in school right now.

Wouldn't it be terrible if they turned up for the reunion party looking just like the rest of us; thick around the middle and thin on top; a whole lot less interested in staying up all night; and meekly murmuring. "Yes, dear" to some strange woman with a cold suspicious eye in her head.

That letter about the trip brought back a host of memories of prison-camp days. All off them were good ones. That's a beautiful piece of machinery built onto us humans—the ability to forget the bad times and remember only the good ones.

In retrospect, the life in prison camp has a great attraction for old kriegies. The reason, of course, is because it was completely free

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FEDERAL MEMBER SUPPORTS MARITIME FISHERMEN



Robert S. MacLellan, M. P., for Inverness-Richmond and Cape Breton West, has called in the House of Commons for an examination by a Royal Commission of "the problem of credit for the shore fishermen in particular and the rural dweller in general" on the Atlantic coast.

Mr. MacLellan, speaking on a resolution to extend the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act for a further three years, said "It has been my experience that this has been of very little use to the people to whom it was intended to be of assistance". He said, "Some 15,000 families are dependent directly upon the shore fishery in the Province of Nova Scotia", and that "these are the people who need some special new type of credit facilities."

He suggested that a credit corporation similar to that available for farm credit should be established to provide special assistance to the shore fishermen. He continued, "There are some fishing districts in the Province of Nova Scotia, and I am sure this is so in the other provinces in the Atlantic area as well, which are so much in need of redevelopment as are some areas receiving aid under the Colombo Plan. The problems of the people in rural areas, particularly along our sea coast, who rely chiefly upon the fishing industry for their livelihood and who must turn in other parts of the economy, need special attention now ahead of any other sector of the Canadian community."

Mr. MacLellan cited the fact that shore fishermen are in reality not only fishermen, but also part time lumbermen and part time farmers as well in many cases. A central agency where credit from one source coud be obtained for the special needs of this group has been long overdue. He expressed the hope that the Minister of Finance, who has been very ready in the past to accept suggestions as to improved facilities for credit in the At-

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Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

PUBLIC OPINION

There will still be some frustrated viewers whose opinions will never be aired, but at least the public, on the whole, now has a chance to express itself on controversial matters—that is, if its members are energetic enough to reply to questions asked by Royce Frith, host of the most exciting new television program, imaginatively called TELEPOLL.

Sponsored by Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Telecommunications services this experiment is electronic editorializing is attracting businessmen and other serious viewers, aggravated citizens with an axe to grind, and those with a conviction to take part in the half hour telecast each Sunday evening.

Telepoll has tackled such controversial subjects as Canada's divorce laws, "Should Eichman be hanged?", asked its viewers who they considered Canadian Man of the Year and had the nerve wracking experience of having to fill in planned time when a guest walked off the set because he was not pleased with the line of debate.

All of this adds up to interesting and exciting viewing. The program features foremost personalities, both in the business world and the creative field. Telepoll, whereby the viewer is shown answers given by prominent businessmen, celergymen or authorities on chosen subjects being sent over the system and recorded on Tele machines, is providing the public with a new image for transmitting messages. The old idea of a telegraph key ticking off Morse Code to some distant destination has been exploded into the vision of this modern telecommunications system second to none in the world.

When launched on Canada's first private TV network CTV, Telepoll was not intended as a mass appeal program. Both telecommunications companiese realize it is a feature that will interest mostly the "thinking man" and provide a half hour for viewers who are trying by a bit of dial twisting to escape situation comedies, medical documentary, hair raisers, and gun toting cowboys.

For those who have not already discovered Telepoll during their dial cruising, it might be interesting to learn that it provides week-to-week opinions on current events of National importance. Results are obtained by contributions from cross country viewers. Background reports are supplied by experts and those invited to debate specific matters. Questions of the previous week are reviewed and the public's reaction to these questions made known the following week.

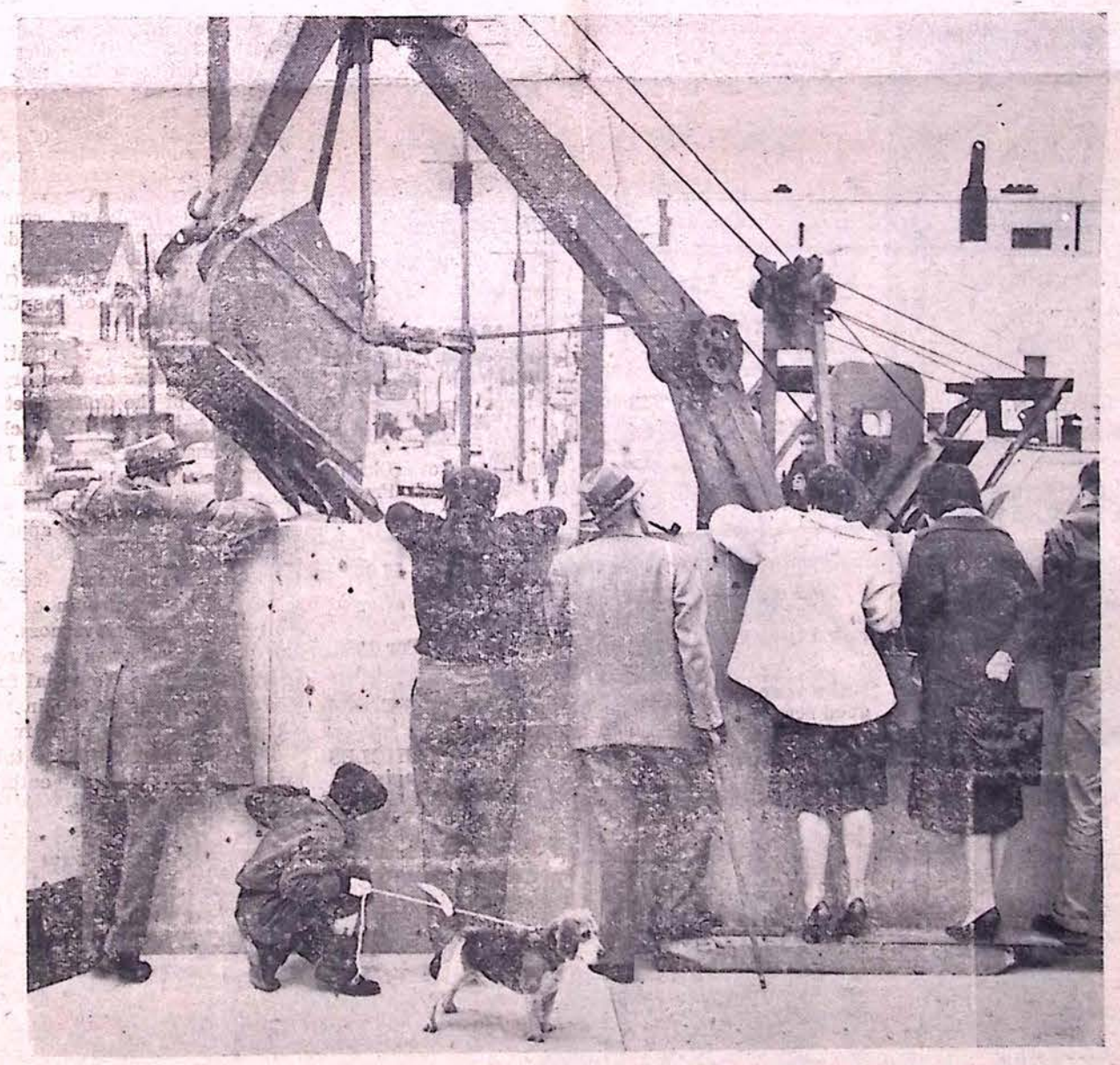
The program has even more than this to offer. It also features panel discussions, unrehearsed and uninhibited by restraint. Whether you agree with the trend of argument or not, the lively, free and decidely learned opinion of the personalities chosen each week, qualified as they are in the field of the subject matter, lend an added appeal to this original and thought provoking program.

GROWING PAINS

TV has been branded everything from addiction forming to educational, from frivilous nonsense to stimulating propaganda, from cultural entertainment to hog wash in its brief existence. And it has been all of these things. I am among those who "give the viewing public what it wants and yet endeavor to keep their ideals intact and their standards high. TV is growing up in its processes of selectivity and whereas rating surveys still haunt sponsorship, companies brave enough to launch their own show to promote their own product—such as Telepoll and its message regarding the values of telecommunications—are heartening proof we are not falling into the pit of a constant fare of sensational film features.

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DETROIT HONORS THE JACK MINER SANCTUARY

The late Jack Miner, Canadian Naturalist, founded The Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary in 1904 which has been copied over the entire world.

Before Jack Miner died the late King George VI, as a Commonwealth Honor, bestowed upon him the O.B.E.—The Order of the British Empire—with a citation which read "For the greatest achievement in Conservation in The British Empire."

As a National honor in 1947, three years after Jack Miner's death, the Canadian Government by an act of Parliament created National Wild Life Week in memory of Jack Miner with the week to always fall on he week of April 10th which was the birthday of the late Jack Miner.

In 1956, as a world honor, some thirty three delegates of the United Nations made a special trip in a chartered plane from New York to visit the Sanctuary and spent an afternoon and evening at The Jack Miner Sanctuary and visited the grave of the late Jack Miner and paid tribute to him.

As an international honor the City of Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A., in the late December, 1961, issued a proclamation, Resolution or Citation paying tribute to the late Jack

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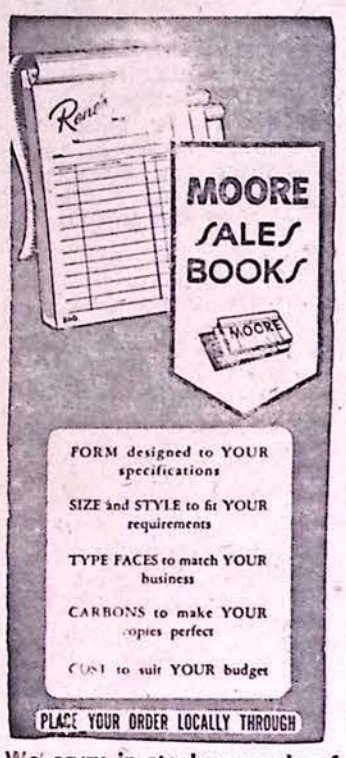
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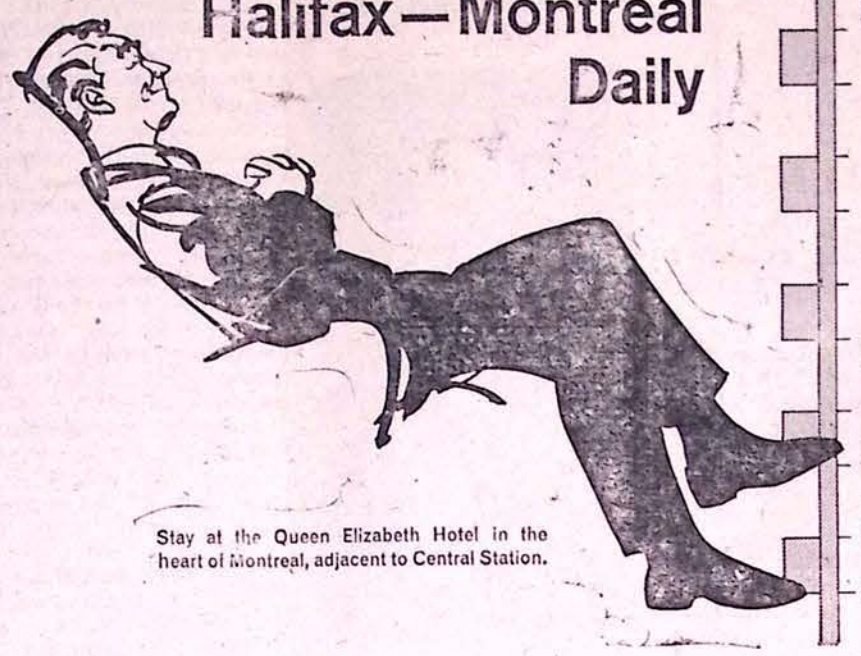


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ANNUAL MEETING ST. ANN'S COLLEGE

1963 will be Clan MacAskill year at the Cape Breton Gaelic Mod and plans for a Giant MacAskill Centennial highlighted the 23rd annual meeting of the Gaelic College Board of Directors held two weeks ago.

The board, under chairman, Dr. A. Gordon MacLennan, approved a recommendation that the Centennial be planned for Clan MacAskill day, Aug. 8th. at the 1963 Mod. On that day the entire MacAskill Clan will be invited to honor the memory of the strongest man ever to come out of the highlands.

Also in 1963, the new Giant MacAskill - Hall of the Clans Museum is expected to be formally opened on the College Campus.

Treasurer Alton Langille reported a successful year financially with current revenue showing a $4,000 increase over 1960. He said the College's annual budget is now $30,000.

The auditors report showed total assets of $69,000 as compared with $53,000 in 1960. Expansion Fund revenue totalled $24,000 in subscriptions and pledges. Of this amount, $18,000 was raised in Cape Breton the rest was contributed by friends outside the island. The meeting expressed appreciation to all supporters. The report of expansion fund Treasurer J. Frank Forbes was adopted as read.

The 20th Anniversary Expansion program continues under the chairmanship of Dr. MacLennan and the campaign for funds will be carried on in 1962 as well.

The amount required for 1962 is $15,000,the chairman reported and the money is needed to complete eight rooms in the Girl Students' Memorial Residence; completion of six class rooms; the College share of the Tourist Reception Clachan; additional supply of running water for the girls' residence and Reception Clachan, and commencement of the Giant MacAskill-Hall of the Clans Museum.

The meeting also ratified new by-laws in a reorganization of the College set-up. President A. W. R. Mackenzie, chairman Dr. A. G. MacLennan and all board members and staff officials were confirmed in their appointments.

Dr. MacLennan became the first chairman of the new Board of Governors.

Reports showed the Angie A. MacKenzie Memorial fund totalling over $4,000 in subscriptions. The objective is $10,000. During 1961 a total of 25,700 visitors entered the College grounds.

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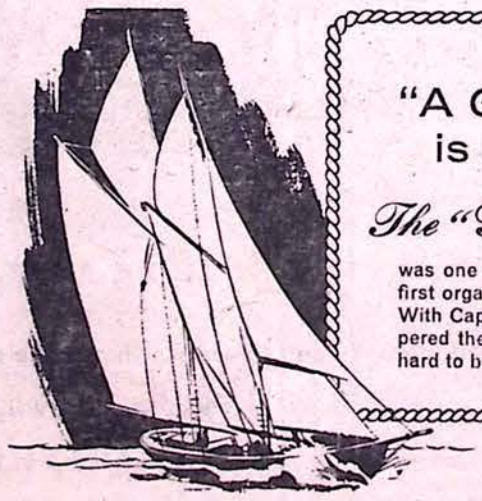
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The opening prayer was read by Very Rev. A. P. Poirier.

A motion was moved by Mrs. W. George and seconded by Very Rev. A. P. Poirier that Mrs. Gordon act a Secretary in the absence of Mrs. Alice Fogere.

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From St. Peters

John N. Morrison, of St. Peters was a business visitor to Arichat during the week.

Business Visitor

Ralph MacKichan of Cleveland, representing the Sun Life Assurance Co., was a business visitor to Arichat during the week.

Ralph is also an agent for fire and auto insurance. He operates a leading dairy farm at Cleveland and was at one time president of the Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture.

From Liscomb

Mrs. Sadie Nauffts, of Liscomb, Guysboro County, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bourinot, of this town.

Mrs. Jollymore

A full obituary relating to the passing of Mrs. Percy Jollymore, Sr., of Boudreauville, will appear in our next issue. Mrs. Jollymore was a highly respected lady.

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If we have inconvienienced any of you in any way, we would like to take this oppertunity to apoligize.

The Show will be presented on Thursday, March 22 8:00 p.m. at Caledonian Hall so how about dropping by and spending a couple of fun filled hours?

Fulbert Boudreau

From Ontario

Ernest Gurney of Sarnia, Ontario, is vacationing at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida Gurney of Arichat.

Ernie's many friends are happy to see him.

From New Glasgow

Sonny Edwards of New Glasgow was a week-end visitor to Arichat. Sonny is the Son of Eddie Edwards, formerly of this place.

Home for Week-end

Richard Gordon, who is a student at St. Francis Xavier University, in Antigonish, was home over the past week end, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gordon of Arichat.

Employed in Halifax

Mr. Alan Frost has left for Halifax, where he has secured employment. His very many friends wish him every success.

Breaks Harbour Ice

The Government ice breaker, William Alexander, had little difficulty in breaking the harbor ice here on Sunday. Entering the harbour by the southern entrance, the big breaker made her way to the gov't wharf and was soon docked for the night, leaving the next morning for ice patrol along the coast.

With no drift ice entering the harbor from the North, now that the Canso Causeway holds the big floes back, ice conditions here has not hindered shipping too much and trawlers at Petit de Grat are using that harbor to good advantage.

Robert Denton

Friends here were sorry to hear of the recent passing of Robert Denton of Middle River, Digby County.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Denton, the former Ivy Edwards of this town and to her family in their bereavement.

Recovering

We are glad to report that Mrs. M. M. Terrio is on the road to recovery after a few weeks illness.

Mrs. Terrio, for some time, has been confined to a wheel chair, but is always of a happy and cheerful disposition.

Birth

Born to — Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Louis Landry (nee Claire Boudreau of Arichat), on March 7th, at St. Anne Hospital, a daughter.

Congradulations.

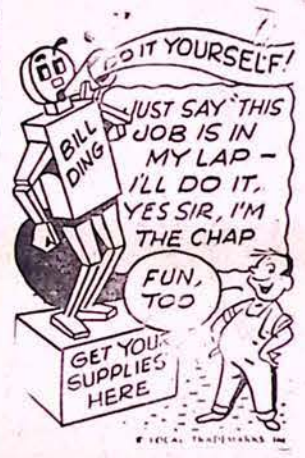
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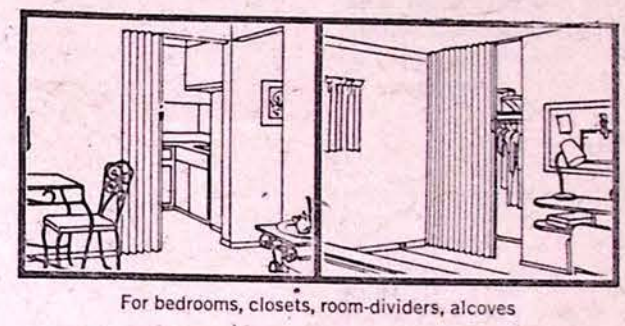
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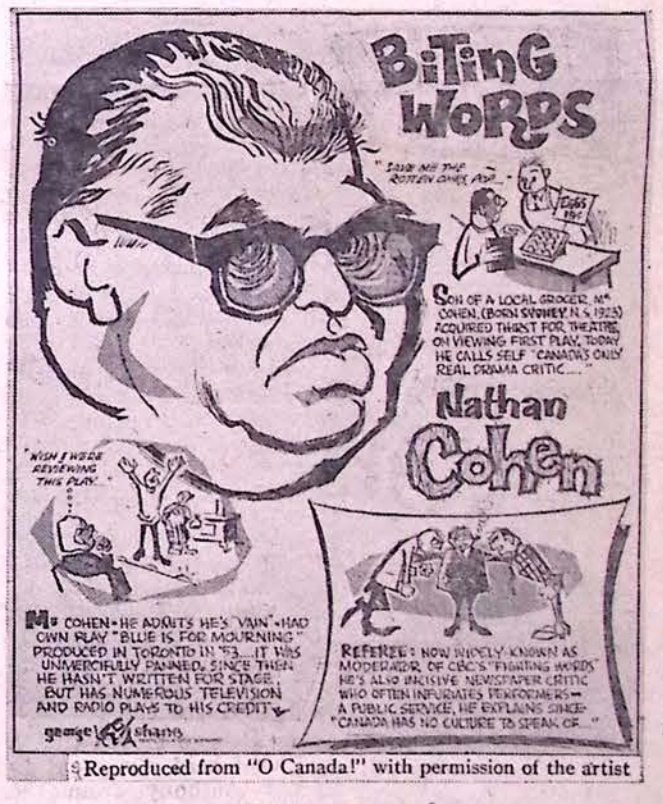


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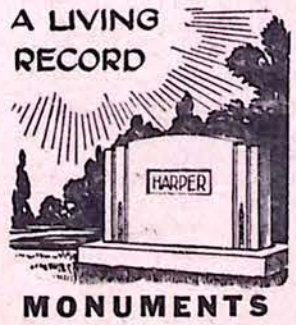
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Allan J. MacEachen, Federal Liberal candidate for Inverness - Richmond - Cape Breton West is shown above with the Young Liberal delegates from Inverness County who attended a Young Liberal Training Seminar in Halifax recently. Mr. MacEachen who is Chief Research Director in the Office of the Liberal Leader, Hon. L. B. Pearson, was guest speaker at the Seminar.

Left to right: Joan Beaton, Glen Cove Mills; Leslie MacInnis, Port Hawkesbury; Josephine Beaton, Glen Cove Mills; Mr. MacEchen; Pat MacDonald, Mabou, and Jeanette Beaton, Mabou.

ARICHAT HOME AND SCHOOL

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Mrs. C. D. Gordon read the minutes of the previous meeting and on motion of Mrs. W. Stone and seconded by Mrs. James Tyrrell, the minutes were adopted as read.

Thanks was extended by Sister Amedee and the pupils to the Home and School for donations at Christmas time which enabled the Sisters to purchase gifts for the Children.

A motion was moved by Mrs. W. George and seconded by Mrs. W. Stone tat the sum of $13.70 be paid to Sister Monica Marie for Music Festival Fees.

Sister Amedee stated that 170 pupils were participating in the Music Festival and thanked the Home & School for the donation to pay the fees.

Mrs. W. George enquired to Sister Amedee, as to the dress for the Festival; dark skirts and white blouses are acceptable.

We were also informed by Sister Amedee that a Credit Union has been organized in the school. The children are showing a great interest in this project. Thursdays are collecting days. The first Thursday $22.00 was collected and the second Thursday $44.00 was brought in. Each class have their own official, who in turn bring their returns to the Academy to Aubrey LeBlanc, who is a Grade XII student.

Mrs. George moved that a get well card be sent to Mother Anthony from the Home & School.

Inspector Saulnier had to postpone his visit as weather conditions were very poor for him to travel from St. Peters.

Sister Amedee suggested a Financial Statement should be made out at the end of each year as it would be much easier to refer to any business in that particular year.

The treasurer's report was read and the bank balance up to date is $118.84.

A motion moved by Mrs. George, seconded by Mrs. Clem Theriault that the head Librarian from the Sydney Library be our guest for the March meeting. The members felt that the Librarian would be able to discuss Regional Library for Richmond County as the parents are interested in getting the Library here.

Very Rev. A. P. Poirier offered to contact Inspector Saulnier and make inquries as to getting the Librarian to come to Arichat.

On motion of Mrs. Frank Britten seconded by Mrs. Clem Britten the meeting adjourned.

—By Press Convenor.

SUGAR AND SPICE

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of complication. There were no jobs, no homes, no mortgages, no cars, no children, and no women to worry about.

All the decisions were little ones. You had to decide whether to have turnip soup or turnip stew for dinner. You had to decide whether to go on smelling like a goat or have a midwinter bath with ice water in the unheated washhouse. You had to decide whether to gobble your slice of bread in one gluttonous mouthful or nibble at it for an hour.

Looking back from the welter of payments and problems and children and wives in which they are firmly morassed today, it is little wonder that old kriegies heave a sigh of nostalgia for the simple, ordered existence of the camp. Even though they'd have sold their own grandmothers into slavery to get out of the place while they were there.

LOCAL MEMBER

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lantic area, as shown by the amendments to the Industrial Development Bank Act, should inquire into ways in which the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act could be of more use to the shore fishermen. In particular he asked that the Minister bring "to the attention of the banking community that this act could be of great benefit to the shore fishermen if it were applied with more flexibility."

COUNTY GIRLS CAPPED AT CITY HOSPITAL

Among the nurses-in-training at the City Hospital, Sydney, the following Richmond County girls received their caps in a recent capping cermony.

Margaret Matheson, of Grand River; Christine MacKay, The Points, West Bay and Barbara MacKay, Kempt Road.

Caps were presented by Miss Blanche Anderson, Inspector of Nurses.

The Record congratulates the young ladies and wishes them continued success.

JACK MINER SANCTUARY

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Miner Foundation for Carrying on the great international work of Conservation started by the late Jack Miner.

The Resolution, made up of several photographs, set forth the appreciation of the people of Detroit for what the place, while located in Canada, means to the people of that great Metropolitan City of Detroit comprising over three million people.

Over one hundred school busloads of children visited the Sanctuary last fall; over three thousand automobiles bearing U. S. licenses visited the place in one day; over twelve thousand men, women and children visited Jack Miner's grave at the Sanctuary in one day.

As evidence of the appreciation of the Detroit people the Resolution was printed on a large scroll to be placed in the Jack Miner home and Museum at the Sanctuary. It was signed by the mayor of Detroit, the Clerk-Treasurer and the nine members of the City Council which is evidence of their unanimous approval and appreciation as set forth in the Proclamation.

On behalf of the members of Jack Miner's family and the trustees of the Jack Miner Foundation this honor in form of a scroll, was presented and accepted at a Detroit Council meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Manly F. Miner, eldest son of the late Naturalist.

If we permit extremes of wealth for a few and enduring poverty for many, we shall create a social explosiveness and a demand for revolutionary change.
—Dwight D. Eisenhower

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

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