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SITXTY-FIFTH YEAR — THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, ARICHAT, C. B., — MAY 19, 1962



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

One of the more disgusting symptons of approaching senility, and one which should be resisted stoutly, is the tendency to don rose - colored glasses every time we look back at our childhood.

The other day, for example, I was about to launch into a column about the good old Twenty-fourth of May. You know the sort of thing—nostalgic and sloppy. All about what a grand celebration the Twenty-fourth used to be; what a pity they've changed the date to the nearest, or farthest, or something Monday and lost the significance of the original holiday; how the kids nowadays don't have the fun we used to have on the Twenty-fourth. And all that sort of thing.

Fortunately, seeking a little extra background, I asked my wife what she did, when she was a kid, on the glorious Twenty - fourth. "Nothing," she replied. Sadly but sensibly, I realized that what I'd been about to write was pure piffle. There wasn't any great celebration on the Twenty-fourth when I was a child. It was just a welcome holiday when everyone in town went fishing. Nobody gave two pins for the fact that it was Queen Victoria's birthday.

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What's more, kids nowadays have just as much fun as we ever did, except that they're a little more sophisticated about it. Looking back, all I can remember about the Twenty-fourth is my old man hollering, in great excitement: "Get back there, you kids dammit, get back," as he lighted all the best of the fireworks. Nowadays, the kids holler; "Get back there dad, we know what we're doing," as I dither around the circle of bodies bent over a rocket, terrified but impotent.

In the third place, I think It's an excellent idea to move the Twenty-fourth to preceding Monday. When a holiday has no significance in the history or tradition of a nation, at least let's have it fall on a Monday, and make a long week end of it. Long week ends, if they do nothing else, help reduce the surplus population, as old Scrooge put it.

The whole conception of holidays in this country is sorely in need of an overhaul. I'm a great believer in holidays, but ours are as haphazard and unreliable as the Canadian weather. Under the present setup, they are not only poorly distributed but sadly scanty.

Some of our months are fine. In July, for example, we have the great national holiday that stirs the blood of every Canadian—the First of July. August has that deeply significant day of rest known as Civic Holiday. In September, we all quit working on Labor Day. And October contains the day in which we all beef heartily about how far we have to drive to see our relatives and guzzle turkey—Thanksgiving.

But how about that crumby November? Thirty of the most dismal, depressing days of the year, and not a single holiday to lighten the gloom. Why can't we have a holiday on the second Monday in November, and call it Last Call for Storm Windows Day?

In December, the picture is a little brighter, with Christmas, Boxing Day, and only a week later, New Year's Day. We need them all, but long, dark and cold loom January and February without a break in either of them. We should ram a couple of Monday holidays in there. In January, for instance, we could celebrate Boy Am I Sick of This Lousy Winter Day.

February could be broken up nicely by moving Valentine's Day to the nearest Monday and calling it Love Day. At present, there isn't a single day set aside for love, which is surely more important than civics, or labor. We could love our neighbors, our wives, our children, our neighbors' wives, and anybody else who was in the mood.

March and April are rather tricky, because nobody ever

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LIBERAL MEETING
(From Liberal Association)

Allan J. MacEachen, Liberal Candidate, called for special attention to the problems of in-shore Fishermen at a largely attended Public Meeting in the Co-op Hall in L'Ardoise last Tuesday, May 8th.

Mr. MacEachen said that legislation was needed to assist the development of cold storage and bait freezing plants where such facilities were required but not presently available.

The provision of low cost loans through Fisheries Credit Agency to provide for the improvement of boats and equipment was part of the Liberal Program for fishermen.

Mr. MacEachen added that the Liberal Party was pledged to establish a twelve mile fishing zone along our coasts for the adequate protection of the Canadian fishing.

"Mr. Nowlan who promised this to the fishermen five years ago, now says it can't be done. We Liberals believe that if Iceland can do it, then Canada can also do it."

The Meeting was chaired by Mr. Onesime Martell.

Following the Public Meeting a group of Liberal Ladies held a house reception for the Liberal Candidate and Mr. Earl Urquhart, M. L. A.

LAKESIDE HOME AND SCHOOL

The May meeting of Lakeside Home and School, was held on the 18th inst., with 21 members present. Opening prayer was said by Rev. Father Floyd.

It was moved by Sister Teresita seconded by Mrs. Francis Burke that minutes be adopted as read. Motion carried.

The treasurer reported that expenses were $46.24. Funds $15.20; owed $10.33.

This report was adopted on motion of the treasurer and seconded by Sr. Katry. Correspondence was read and it was decided that June 14th be the date of the next meeting.

W. J. Cope was elected delegate to the 1962 Convention. Mrs. Francis Burke and Mrs. Clifford Carter were elected as nominating committee. Sister Teresita gave a report on plans for First Holy Communion. Sr. Katry cancelled order of work books and they will be supplied for next year.

Father Floyd brought up the suggestion that school play ground be enlarged. A discussion followed. and on motion of Mrs. Deserie Samson that a delegation be sent to the Municipal School Board for help in enlarging play grounds. Father Floyd will head the delegation. Volunteers were Martin Sam-

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Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

Alberta Government Informs Women

According to the Alberta Governmen's official bulletin, that province has just issued a booklet containing a summary of the various laws in force in Alberta of particular interest to women. The new publication explains women's legal rights, privileges and points of law in such matters as the franchise, citizenship, property and civil rights, matters relating to marriage, welfare of children,. labor welfare, and criminal offences.

Officials point out that the new booklet is intended only as a guide to the general effect of the various laws and statues of the province.

I cast my first vote in this foothill province and can well remember the support my mother gave a crusade for the franchise for women staged by Emily Murphy, a Mrs. Edwards whose initials escape me, Nellie McClung and Mrs. R. R. Jamieson. At the time my mother was a member of the editorial staff of the Calgary Herald and wielded her writing ability in support of a cause she recognized as a forward step in the emancipation of Canadian women. Fortunately her editor was of the same opinion, for adverse publicity at the time could have prolonged the undertaking to provide voting privileges for females who had reached their majority.

I often wonder if western women realize what such privileges mean to their existence in a democrasy and what meaning the word "freedom" has in our way of life. This was brought home to me the other day, when a bit of reading gave me an opportunity to peep behind the bamboo curtain.

The understanding of freedom as we know it has apparently little or no similar meaning for women in Communist dominated Asia. They were recently honored on the occasion of "International Working Women's Day". The celebration did not incude any awards for culinary skill, an accolade for the best homemaker, nor the honor of making the list of the 10 best dressed women of the year.

My source of information stated there were no statistics regarding the number of women who drive their wn cars or how many labor-saving devices they own. There were some statistics, however, monitored over Radio Peking that should provide us with something to think about.

For example, North Korean women were called "mainstays at all fronts in the Flying Horse production movement". There are more than 510,000 North Korean women engaged in industrial production and they account for 35 per cent of the nation's industrial labor force.

More and more women are taking part in agricultural activities. The radio report said 140 women are chairmen of management committees of the agricultural co-operatives. Forty North Korean women have been awarded the title "Heroine of the Republic" or the title "Labor Heroine" for their efforts in boosting industrial production goals.

We Know How Too

This is reminiscent of our war-time effort. There seems room for gratitude that our women, if they so choose, can stay within the home harbor these days. Canadian women, in those hectic war years, proved they had a natural aptitude for industry. Today the majority are proving they make excellent home bodies. We have some institutions such as beauty contests, bake-offs, an addiction for bingos and bridge that might look pretty ridiculous to laboring Asian women when they get a chance (if ever) to peek through their bamboo curtain at us, but at least we have a provincial government in Canada interested enough in women's civil rights to produce a guide for any female who asks for one.



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Editor and Publisher

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CONSERVATIVE NEWS

(From Conservative Assn.)

Robert S. MacLellan, M.P., for Inverness-Richmond and Cape Breton West, spoke to an enthusastic meeting of workers at St. Peter's, recently. He said, "Opposition candidates were running a goebbels type campaign, hoping that the bigger the lie the more likely it would be to stick. The "wasted years" were those between 1945 and 1957, when the former administration allowed rampant inflation to force Canada into a non-competitive position in world markets and failed to encourage Canada's export sales. The Grits were great sailors when the ship of state could sail downstream on the currents of war and its aftermath. But they couldn't cope with normal competitive times of peace. Their neglect left Canada on the brink of recession in 1957, that only Conservative spending avoided."

He continued, "Without the Conservative drive to sell Canadian goods abroad, without the greatest housing program in Canada's history, wihout pump priming in public works and our national development policy, we would have had a full scale depression. Now they pose as the

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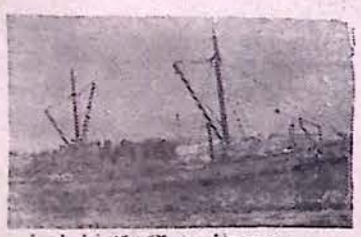
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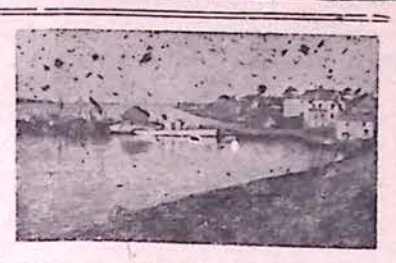
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



CADET INSPECTION

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From Springhill

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dickie, of Springhill, were recent visitors to Arichat, guests of the Bourinot famiy. They spent several days visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dickie of Port Hastings.

Clyde landed his usual quota of speckled beauties.

POLITICAL NEWS

Up to the present time the political campaign is very quiet, however, before the end of the campaign the political pot should begin to simmer and like all previous campaigns too often boils over.

Today with TV and Radio the electors seem to have taken a different slant on political views and with all parties being given an equal break by the CBC the electors should be well informed on the platforms offered by these parties and thus enable them to cast their votes for the party of their choice.

Let us keep this Country great by preserving the right to vote by ballot, and thus keep our democracy free from the entanglements that is so prevalent in other parts of the world today.

The wise man is he who knows the relative value of things. —William Ralph Inge

CONSERVATIVE NEWS

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magicians who can provide everyone in Canada with a job on June 19th and yet they attack the Consrvative spending program which has provided so many jobs. The Liberals failed this country abysmally in the post war years. Now they are the party of instant miracles said Mr. MacLellan and that Inverness - Richmond - Cape Breton West is one riding that the Grits have fooled too often."

Chairman of the meeting was Alex Mombourquette of L'Ardoise, Richmond County P. C. Association President.

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PETIT DE GRAT

Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald and daughter, Jeanette, and son, James and Annie Campbell, were week-end visitors to Rev. J. J. MacDonald.

Wilfred D. Boudreau has returned from St. Rita's Hospital, Sydney, during the week much improved in health.

Wilfred Fitzner and sons, visited John Z. Boudreau and family; aslo his son, Wilfred Fitzner at the Point.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Renie Landry at St. Anne Hospital, Archat, a girl.

Alzear Fougere, Leon A. Landry and Leonard Boudreau, crew members of the S. S. Wabana, were week-end visitors to their respective homes here. They returned to their ship on Monday.

Fish Landings

The Trawler Red Diamond III arrived in port with a catch of 170,000 mixed fish; the trawler Red Diamond VI with 250,000; the Red Diamond V with 250,000 lbs; the Donna Louise with 60,000 lbs.; The Gloucester XXII with 50,000 lbs. All the catches were landed at the Booth Fisheries Plant here which is now operating at full capacity with two shifts per day plus overtime every night.

Miss Grace Boudreau employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Latimer, Sydney, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Boudreau.

Allan Tousnard of River Bourgeois is kept busy with dozer doing excavations on the Murphy Road leading to Arichat, where the erection of five new homes will be built for the following owners—George Boudreau, Eugene Samson, Theophil Samson; Carl Landry and Willie Richard, the latter now residing in Montreal.

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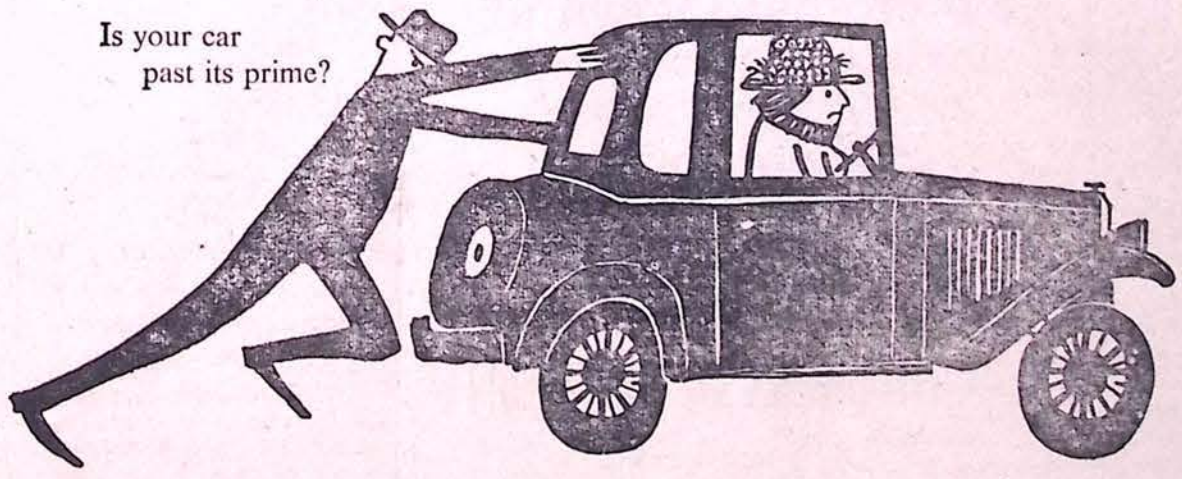
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SUGAR AND SPICE

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seems to know when Easter is going to be. But if Easter came in April, we could have a Monday holiday in March called March Hare Day. We could all go mad with delight at getting through the winter, fling off our outer habiliments, and dance in the streets. In our overshoes and long underwear. Sort of a carnival effect.

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If Easter came in March, we'd need a special Monday holiday about the middle of April, which is the cruelest month, according to T. S. Smith. We might designate it as April Fuel Day. It would be a suitably joyous occasion, and I have no compunction about bringing it up with an election in the offing, if the government marked it by donating a load of fuel, free, to every loyal citizen. Just enough to carry him through to the First of July, when he can let his furnace out.

That takes care of every month but June. Do you realize there isn't a single long week-end in June, our most delightful month? And one of our busiest months on the highways. Think of the triumph with which our daily papers could trumpet: FIRST JUNE LONG WEEK END KILLS 108.

Yes, we must have a Monday holiday in June. What shall we call it? Let's see, June is the month of marriages. We could have a national holiday on the second Monday and call it Armistice Day.

LAKESIDE HOME AND SCHOOL

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son, Mrs. Douglas Landry, Gus Sampson and Francis Burke. Sister Katry gave a report on Home and School Association Spring Council. Mr. Cope was elected as 2nd vice prsident at this meeting. It was moved by Mrs. Francis Burke seconded by Gus Sampson that meeting adjourn, after which games followed.

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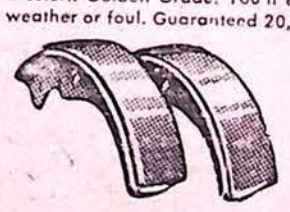
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