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SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Fellow suggested I write a column this week about the election. "You know the sort of thing," he said airly. "Diefenbaker drivel, Pearson poppycock, Douglas dribble." It's all very well for him. But it's not so easy for a columnist who is scared stiff of offending his readers.

Besides, I'm not that type of fellow. I have enough faults of my own without picking holes in dedicated chaps who are ready and willing to give away every nickel they can squeeze out of us.

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Why should I admit that every time Dief shakes his wattles at me on the television, I almost burst out laughing? Why should I confess that each time Mike lisps another platitude I plunge into despair? Why should I come right out and state bluntly that Tommy's folksy manner and carefully studied anecdotes bore me rigid?

There's another character around there somewhere, called Johnson or Swansen or Gompson or something, but I haven't seen much of him and I don't know much about the Crucial Septic party, or whatever they call it. He's the best-looking one of the lot, but I quit voting for the best-looking candidate in my last year in high school.

Every day I read the papers and try to ascertain who is ahead. And every day I become more confused. All they tell me is that Diefenbaker is gathering momentum, Pearson is gaining strength, Douglas is rolling them in the aisles out west and the Crucial Septic chap is packing them in down in Quebec.

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As for platforms, they are even more confusing. The whole thing reminds me of one of those Three Stooges comedies. One of the parties nails a plank into his platform. As soon as he turns his back to get another plank one of the other comedians walks away with the one he had just nailed down. While each of the three is trying to build a platform with planks swiped from the others, their idiot cousin is down in the basement constructing a massive platform which he will never be able to get either out of the cellar window or up the cellar stairs.

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The giveaway programs have also become inextricably interwoven. By this time I haven't a clue as to which party is giving the biggest old-age pension, which is giving away free medicine, which is going to reduce taxes, or which is going to end unemployment by sending all the unemployed to school and paying them a salary to go.

About all that I have been able to gather in concrete form, as the whirlwind campaign kicks up the chaff, is that all parties are in favor of the common man and motherhood, and that all parties are against war, lung cancer, sin, crop failures and the other three parties.

We were trying to sort things out at the dinner table the other night. My son, who is 14, came up with the idea that suggests he might have a brilliant political future. He thought one party should offer a national pension of one dollar a month for each year of your age.

This would eliminate a lot of the squabbling over the old-age pension. Of course, to get it going on the right foot, we"d throw out the baby bonus. Those kids are getting so much money when they're little that most of them are ruined by the time they're about six years old.

Then we'd give everybody a straight dollar a month per birthday. If you were 7, you get seven smackers a month. If you were 84, you'd get $84 a month. What could be more fair? And it's the only thing I've ever heard of that might ease women over that 39-mark gracefully.

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And that seems to be my only solid contribution, until I can get things straightened out a bit, before we leave it.

The socialists are Indeepee. The Crucial Septics are going to put the dollar back up to what it's worth fifty cents. The Liberals, living up to their name, are going to give away everything that isn't nailed down. The Tories are going to run on their record—and, brother, they'd better get their track shoes on.

By George, it is a lot clearer when you just sit down and sort of think about it for a few minutes, isn't it?

OUTWITTING THE BIRDS

Birds soon lose fear of the static kind of scarecrow, but a crafty new device for keeping them away from newly-sown fields was described by Donald Holms in a recent edition of the 'Science and Industry' programme broadcast each week in the BBC Overseas Service This is an artificial hawk hung below a balloon filled with hydrogen which rises to about 60 feet on a string. There the balloon moves about in the wind, and below it the hawk swoops and soars correspondingly in a way guaranteed to frighten even the cheekiest sparrow.

NOT CRICKET

The cricket season is naturally a period of keen enjoyment for well-known BBC cricket commentator Brian Johnston. But it is not without troubles. Not everyone appreciates the finer points of his commentaries. An instance he quoted recently was the occasion when in describing the field, he pointed out that Laker "had two short legs", and received an indignant letter of protest "for drawing attention to a man's deformities."

JUDY LaMARSH, M. P. AT MARGAREE

The Liberal Member of Parliament for Niagara Falls told a meeting of party supporters at East Margaree on Monday that despite the fact that Canada had everything going for it in natural resources, it had been persistently dragging 500,000 unemployed. Until a few months ago, Miss LaMarsh said, Prime Minister Diefenbaker wouldn't acknowledge that there was any unemployed.

"But he couldn't fool the people", she said. "He couldn't fool the men who couldn't find jobs. They knew that there was unemployment, that it was persistent and that it would persist."

SHE CHARGED PC SPOKESMEN with propagating half-truths on the unemployment situation—including a statement that more Canadians were working every year.

But the PC's weren't, saying that only 80,000 jobs a year were being created while Canada needed 200,000 new jobs each year just to take care of youngsters coming out of school into the labour market. While the rest of the world was booming, Canada was drifting, Miss LaMarsh said.

Allan J. MacEachen, Liberal candidate in the riding, told the meeting a Liberal government would pay family allowance to children up to 18 years if they were at school, make old age assistance payable to unmarried women and widows at 60, institute a national medical care plan, raise basic pensions for old age security to $75 a month, and establish a national contributory pension plan.

In order to pave the way for them, he said, a Liberal Administration would first get the people back to work and get the Canadian economy moving again.

CANADIANS "TOO CHICKEN" TO COMPLAIN ABOUT ANYTHING

We Canadians allow ourselves to be pushed around by every two-for-a-nickel petty official who flaunts his largely mythical authority, says Hugh Garner in the current issue of Liberty magazine.

"Most of us accept slurs and slights from waiters, government employees, parking lot attendants and traffic policemen, because to rebel would 'cause a scene," the writer said. "We could probably crush these people physically and demolish them intellectually, but we cower, afraid to stick up for our rights and dignity."

Garner is worried that we are slowly sinking into a lethargy in which we love to be pushed around. "We Canadians are allowing our personal freedom to be whittled away each time we fail to stand up on our hind feet and complain about the 1,001 vexations we try hard to ignore."

An out-of-work friend told Garner recently: "I'm almost sick the day I have to report for unemployment insurance. The fellow who handles our payments lords it over us as if we were beggars. Now he's had a white line painted on the floor in front of his desk. Anyone who steps across it has to go to the rear of the line again."

Asked why he didn't complain to headquarters, the man replied: "If I did that, I'd be branded as a troublemaker."

Canadians are hypnotized by anyone who wears a uniform, Garner claims. A rebel himself, Garner thinks it's time we learned to argue and make a fuss each time we are slighted.

He admits, however, that perhaps we shouldn't be quite as enthusiastic about it as one Toronto woman. A streetcar operator insisted she pay a 10-cent fare for her two-year old child, because the child had walked and not been carried past the fare box. The irate mother bruised the operators face, broke his glasses and kicked him in the shins.



PRESENT FLAG — This flag of Nova Scotia, made at the Royal School of Needlework, London, England, was presented to the Province on Navy Day by the Atlantic Command of the RCN as an expression of appreciation to the people of Nova Scotia. Massed bands and guards drawn from the ships and shores establishments took part in the presentation ceremony held in Halifax. Made of rich, heavy silks, the flag measures 3 feet by 3 feet 8inches. (N. S. Information Service Photo)



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

Fans in the Flesh

I opened the front door the other day answering the jingle of sleigh bells that serves to announce a visitor at our house and looked into the bluest eyes I have ever seen outside the head of a china doll.

These were anything but glassy They twinkled and seemed to dance behind rimmed glasses. When I learned their owner was seeking "the Vagabond" I invited the small middle-aged woman and her husband to "bide a wee". This is country talk for I instinctively knew they were closely akin to the land.

They had travelled, they said more than two hundred miles to meet the author of this column. I must say I was a little overcome by this information and tried to contain my curiosity until tea was brewed and we were all comfortably settled before a snapping grate fire. The wind was still nippy and even though the sun was already baking the earth by its direct rays, it was too soon to forget that a fire, like a good wine, at this time of year stimulates the warmth of welcome.

My visitors informed me, as they buttered hot tea biscuits and dipped them in new maple syrup, that they have been unidentified readers of the column since its inception in their hometown paper.

"When our anniversary called for a special celebration (It's our 25th,' the quiet gentleman interjected), I told Fred I wanted a train trip just like you describe so often. We've never been on a train since we were married and we're not getting any younger I told him." My guest chuckled, blowing little crumbs of biscuit onto her gay silk blouse and flicking them off with a paper serviette decorated with the Shrine of Evangeline, souvenir of my last trip east.

Her bubbling conversation revealed they farm land close to Kingston, Ont., where over the years, they have raised five children and a good many more cows, chickens and hogs. They have always travelled by car to and from the bigger cities "but Fred's not crazy about these new super highways anymore", I learned.

"It must have been a couple of years ago that you wrote about your eldest son taking his family by train to visit an aunt. I remember they hired a car when they arrived and I said to Fred, that's for us. So we boarded a CN coach, found the car waiting for us at the station on arrival, and here we are." Fred smiled at his effervescent spouse while, at her request, he ticked off on his fingers the names and ages of their offspring and the names of my four grandchildren.

The latter recital was a bit of a surprise for I found it hard to realize a reader, no matter how loyal, would remember such details. "Oh, we don't miss a tick in that column," the little lady said when I remarked on their memory.

Journalistic Idol

This is understandable to me because for years I felt I was a personal friend of Gladys Taber, who wrote "The Diary of Domesticity" in the Woman's Home Companion. I knew the names of her children too and those of her beloved cocker spaniels and siamese cats, that romped in and out of her column each month. When this journal folded, I felt I had lost a near and dear relative until the day I discovered her again in a supermarket magazine.

Listening to these two nice people chatter on about escapades I have written about (over the past four years) gave me a rather detached feeling. The Vagabond didn't seem like me, but some other person they were discussing.

If my efforts had given them the pleasure they exclaimed about, I was indeed grateful, though a little incredulous. Imagine two people coming all that way to meet me, and on their second honeymoon!

CONSERVATIVES HOLD MEETING AT PORT HOOD

The Diefenbaker government produced a deficit but it produced this by giving the people of Canada the things they wanted, the Hon. J. Waldo Montith, Minister of Health and Welfare told a meeting in the Port Hood Parish Hall on Saturday night.

In five years we have increased the old age pension by $19.00," he said and in the eight previous years the Liberals could only find a six dollar increase. "We are looking after the welfare of the people of Canada and I beieve this is what they want." ffl

Speaking on behalf of Robert S. MacLellan, the minister said that the Conservative party would not lose any seats in Nova Scotia. "We are going back to Ottawa and we want Bob MacLellan with us," he said He also mentioned that Mr. MacLellan was the only young man in Ottawa whom the leaders of the three major parties commended for his work.

IN HIS OPENING REMARKS Mr. MacLellan took the crowd back to his 1958 campaign which was opened in the very same hall with the late Hon. Sydney Earl Smith as the speaker. "We felt it was a good omen and we have come back to Port Hood to open the campaign," he said.

He reminded his audience that the Liberal Government voted $100.00 for the Port Hood Causeway but it was only after the Conservatives took over and surveyed the situation that the causeway was constructed at a cost of some $350.000.

I can forsee the time, Mr. MacLellan said, when cars and trucks will be crossing the Causeway, named after Sydney Earl Smith, to Port Hood Island and a whole new industry that of tourism, will be opened right here.

NEW SHIP FOR CN FLEET

The latest addition to the Canadian National Railways' Newfoundland fleet was launched at Collingwood, Ont., recently. Mrs. David Walker, wife of the federal minister of public works, named the 183-foot motor vessel Taverner in the traditional champagne-bottle ceremony.

The Taverner is being built for the Department of Transport and will be operated by CN when completed. She will ply between St. John's and Lewisporte. She will have accommodation for 39 berth passengers, 20 seated passengers and a crew of 27.

The ship has been named in memory of Cape. Benjamin Taverner, master of the Caribou, a Newfoundland Railway ship sunk in 1942 by a German submarine. The captain and two of his sons were lost in the sinking, which took place while the ship was on a regular run between Port aux Basques and North Sydney.

U. S. CITIZENS CAN LOSE RIGHTS

American citizens voting in the Canadian federal election June 18 will forfeit their citizenship, United States consul in Halifax, Girvan Teall, said Tuesday.

According to the American constitution United States citizens voting in a foreign country automatically lose their citizenship.

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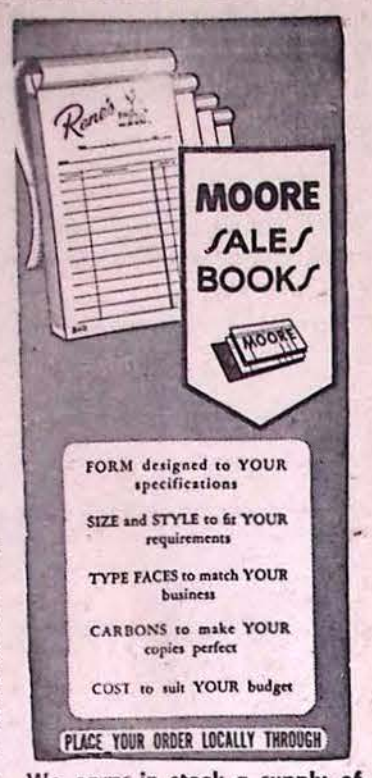
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FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

The need for some fire fighting organization and equipment for Arichat in particular and for Isle Madame in general was brought home to the minds of those who were at the scene of the fire which recently destroyed the home of Mr. John Boudreau of Arichat. Not only was there no possibility of saving the Boudreau home, but buildings some one hundred and fifty feet away, on a fairly calm morning, were threatened by flying sparks and pieces of burning materials landing on roofs which, fortunately, are made of fireproof material. The experience revealed the helplessness of those who, with good intentions, set out to prevent and stop fires without some organization and equipment to bring water to the area of the fire.

In Arichat and in many other parts of Isle Madame, the houses are so situated that if one house were to burn as many as ten more houses could very well be destroyed in a chain reaction. In this situation, there is small comfort in the realization that one should carry fire insurance protection. Some houses are just not covered by insurance and most houses are not covered up to the high replacement cost of the present day. The sentimental value of a house that has become the home of a family can hardly be replaced. Much of the attraction that Arichat, for example, has is its facinating historical past, linked to the present in considerable measure by its older houses.

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SNAKES ALIVE!

The BBC's Natural History Unit at Bristol receives a heavy bag of correspondence and not a few strange gifts as a result of the varied range of radio and television programmes which it puts out. John Burton, assistant in the Unit's library, commented recently on the bewildering variety of livestock and 'deadstock' passed on to him for indentification by the producer of a monthy wild-life television programme for young people which had evidently been followed with almost too keen an interest

Liveliest of the livestock was a snake which glided out of a parcel as a secretary untied it. After a few moments of panic it was captured under her desk and fortunately turned out to be a harmless Grass Snake, sent by a thoughtful youngster of nine who thought the Unit might like it as a pet. Dead and decomposed corpses of birds and small mammals are regularly received, and during the summer months a large number of insects. The majority are specimens of common species of butterflies, moths and beetles, but now and again something unusual turns up. Last August, for instance, Burton said, he received a rare species for identification—'a fairly large, hairy beetle which mimics a bumble bee and reveals under the scientific name of 'Trichius fasciatus'." Sent by a viewer, aged nine and a half, in Invernessshire, it had been recorded only occasionally from Scotland, and as a result Burton published a short note in a scientific journal on its recent appearance there.

The experts in the BBC Natural History Unit are always glad to answer the numerous questions about wild-life sent in by both young and adult viewers. But the sort of enquiry that tends to make them finch slightly is along the following lines: "Please can you tell me ALL about bird migration?" or, "Please tell me ALL that is known about insects."

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The efficient secretary, without whom many big organizations would grind to a standstill, is often described in various and glowing terms as 'a pearl', 'a gem', 'a right hand', 'a tower of strength', and so on. An alternative description of this invaluable creature, proffered by a BBC secretary on what must certainly have been an 'off' day, was "someone who must look like a girl, think like a man, act like a lady, show horse sense, and work like a dog."

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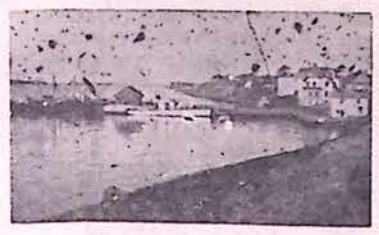
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BIG WHALE GROUNDS AT PONDVILLE

A monster Sperm Whale, possibly attracted to schools of herring or wounded came too close to Murphy's Beach, near Petit de Grat, and grounded in shallow water. Two lobster fishermen came to the rescue of the big mammel and fastened a tow line to its dorsel fin and began the tow to deeper water, however this attempt failed, as the rope slipped off the fin. Undaunted the fishermen made another attempt and this time brought their boat directly over the big fellow and one of the men made two notches on both sides of the fin to prevent the hawser from slipping. In this attempt they were more successful and gradually edged the whale out into deeper water where the big fellow showed his power and flipped his big tail churning up the water and sending up spurts of water from its breathing blow hole, it would seem that the whale was showing its gratitude for having being released.

It appeared as we watched with Constable Morin, R. C. M. P., of the Arichat detachment from the beach, that the whale was outward bound to the broad Atlantic, however this thought was soon dispelled and with lightening speed it turned and headed back to the same spot and became stranded once more.

The fishermen discouraged in their attempt, headed for the harbour and left the big fellow stranded on the sandy bottom with only its huge dorsel fin protuding several feet above the surface.

Later the tides drifted it from the beach to another location about a mile away on Pondville Beach.

FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

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We are all familiar with the old saying: for want of a nail etctra. An analogy with our present predicament might be stated thus: for want of a minimum of organization and fire fighting equipment such as a water pump and some lengths of hose, large areas of our communities, as we know them, could be changed in a few hours, with resulting dislocation of families, unhappiness and a financial burden of reconstruction which our older citizens in particular should not be called upon to bear.

The citizens of Isle Madame, who have been able to organize and maintain other Organizations, can surely organize and maintain the minimum requirements for fire fighting. We have attempted it, not unsuccessfuly in the past. Communities of similar population do so. Are we not just overlooking this need?

Many readers will recall attempts in the past to organize a fire brigade and with a considerable amount of success. This was done during World War II with equipment provided by the A.R.P., and later purchased from the Crown Assets Corporation. Later a larger pump and more hose was added. We understand that the larger pump is still in Arichat and could be placed in operation again.

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FROM SYDNEY

Mr and Mrs. E. R Latimer and daughters, Marge Anne and Joan, of Sydney were visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Latimer; also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gerrior, West Arichat over the week-end.

From French Cove

Cornelius Burke, accompanied by his father, John Burke, of French Cove, were business motor visitors to town during the week.

AN INVITATION TO FORMER GRADUATES OF ST. PETER'S HIGH SCHOOL

All graduates of St. Peters High School, St. Peter's, Richmond County of the past twenty-five years and former students of Mrs. Helen Archibald Gogen, are invited to attend a reunion in St. Peter's School Auditorium on June 9 at 8:00 p.m. in honor of Mrs. Gogen on the occasion of her Silver Jubilee as principal of St. Peter's High School.

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ROCKDALE NOTES

We regret to learn that Mrs. Amos Martell of Rockdale has entered the Halifax Infirmary some weeks ago and has undergone an operation. Her relatives and friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Visitors from Halifax recently were Mrs. LeRoux and her two sons, John, who is on the office staff of Camp Hill Hospital and George with his wife and family. They had a pleasant stay at their cosy summer cotttage in Rockdale.

Last Friday night the wind and rain storm which lashed our shores left destruction in the wake of its fury. Traps lashed up by the seas were destroyed. Anxious fishermen walking slowly and sadly along the shore surveyed their loss after their traps had been in the water a little over a week. Our fishermen were hindered from setting at the outset of the season due to the drift ice hazard.

Dan E. Martell while walking along the shore came across a small bundle tangled in kelp, low and behold a huge lobster tipping the scale at over 9 pounds. A small reward indeed for such destruction of pots.

FROM DARTMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Latimer and daughters, Kathy and Debbie of Dartmouth were visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Latimer over the week-end.

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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 eighteenth day of May A. D., 1962 until the thirtieth day of September, A. D., 1962, unless this Proclamation is sooner revoked, every area of forest land as an area of forest land up on which no person shall enter for the purpose of travelling, camping, fishing, or picnicking, or any 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:

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ANNUAL TOUR TO CAPE BRETON

Scenic and historic attractions of Cape Breton will be pointed out to more than 40 Nova Scotia tourist information officers who will take part in the Department of Trade and Industry's annual tour and confereence starting June 7.

The main group leaves from the Lord Nelson Hotel in Halifax, 8'00 a.m., June 7, aboard a chartered bus which will pick up other delegates en-route. The bus will return to Halifax at 9:00 p.m., June 10th.

The tour, planned to familiarize information officers with Nova Scotia's tourist attractions, is made up of representatives of the Nova Scotia Travel Bureau of the Department of Trade and Industry, and tourist information officers from various municipal and town sponsored tourist bureaus.

Each year a tour goes to a different part o fthe province. All parts have been covered by the tours and this year's tour will be the second to visit Cape Breton in the past five years.

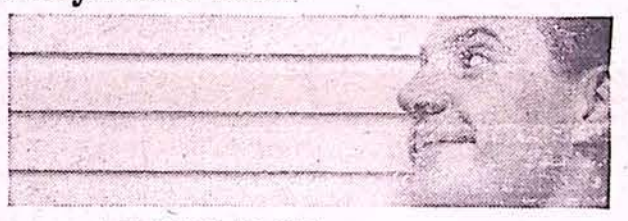
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