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Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

CLOUD HOPPING

Our numbers are dwindling. I mean those adults who have never taken flight from an airport. I used to be ashamed to confess I had not been higher than a ferris wheel above ground. Those unhappy days are a thing of the past. I have had my first journey by air; and though I get a quiver up my spine every time I remember how the earth's huge releif map of tiny farms and thread - like roads looked from above, my dedication to travel by train has not wavered.

Flying, I am convinced, is an ideal form of transportation for any one in a hurry. Undoubtedly it is here to stay. So, I feel comforted to know, is travel by train.

My first flip provided considerable amusement for the pilot of our plane and my flying companions: our host Mr. Stan Whitaker, public relations manager for Manitoba Hydro, and Mr. Ben Metcalfe editor of Construction World. I had determined not to let the seasoned flyers know I was a neophyte.

The day was murky when I arrived at Mid-West Airways in Winnipeg, at an early hour. There were two planes on the runway. One was a hugh silver monster with a wing span as wide as the depth of our town lot. I felt enormously safe just looking at it. Next to it was the smallest, neatest, and most compact airplane I had ever seen.

I signed in and met our pilot, Ed Jenson, who was to see that we got safely to Grand Rapids and back. I could hear old Silver out there revving up. Far from dreading the take off as I had expected I would I seemed to be relishing the taste of my heart's blood and the palsy that was knocking the teeth right out of my gums.

The men were all calm as if they were on their way to board a street car. I forced a laugh at their early morning humor, smiled as though I was Marie Antoinette on the way to the guillotine and acted, I was convinced, like an old pro at this flying game.

I SIT UP FRONT

As I walked toward the silver monster the nice young pilot took my arm and guided me toward the rich man's plaything sitting in a puddle of freshly fallen rain. "I am sure Mrs. Barker would like to sit up front with you, pilot," I heard Mr. Whitaker say. Next Ben Metcalf stepped on the wing with a sprightly bounce and settled himself beside our host in the rear seat. "Now," I thought "if you run like a fawn you can make it to the gate before the pilot realizes you're gone."

Instead, I fitted my 118 pounds into the bucket seat, fastened my seat belt, and didn't even breathe as the pilot pushed the starter of the shining Piper Aztec. The two propellers began to "burr, burr" and we started to taxi to take-off position.

I don't suppose anyone can ever recapture that first thrill of leaving the earth behind and realizing that nothing but God and two -ngines are keeping you aloft. Far below it looked as though thousands of chocolate bars had been scattered among a bed of parsley. Here and there were patches of gold. I presume it was mustard for in Sasketchewan farmers are allowed to grow this weed as a crop for export purposes. I never had a chance to ask Mr. Whitaker if this was so in Manitoba for at that moment he said, "There's your CN railroad over there". The pilot banked the plane so I could see the small train looking for all the world like so many peanuts strung on a string.

This bank gave me away. I did not throw my arms around the pilot's neck; I just threw my body in the direction of the plane's tipping wing. The men all laughed as I quaveringly admitted I had never been 2,000 feet in the air before.

We were headed into a storm and because of my confession, Ed was all solicitude. He warned me it would be bumpy until he could climb above the clouds. Once there I forgot all about my natural fear and we cruised at 175 miles per hour on a mother - of - pearl carpet, or hitched a ride on one fleecy cloud after another until we broke out into the bluest heaven I have ever seen.

I LEARN TO "GIVE"

By the time we buzzed Grand Rapids I was used to the banking and had absorbed the pilot's instruction to "give with the plane". I am sure I would have been happy to stay up there forever, but there was a job to do and a lot to learn at this great power project below us. When we settled quietly and without even a bump on the limestone runway, the pilot lifted me out of the cockpit. "Throw your arms around that propeller, Mrs. Barker, it's your first flight and the first trip for the plane," said young Jenson, obviously proud of the conduct of us both.

K. of C. News

The regular monthly meeting of Laurence Council, Knights of Columbus 4607 was held on September 24th in the K. O. C. Club Rooms, in West Arichat with Grand Knight, Angus Rankin presiding.

During the meeting the following activity chairmen were apponited for the coming year:—

Council—Adam MacAdam.
Catholic—Patrick McCarthy.
Fraternal—Leo Galland.
Publicity—Douglas Forgeron
Joe MacNeil
Youth—Douglas Forgeron
Murdock Digout
Membership—J. O. Boudreau.

Deputy Grand Knight, M. A. MacNeil gave a detailed account of the duties of the various chairmen, stressing the importance of their roles in making the Council a well functioning organization. Deputy Grand Knight MacNeil is also serving as the over-all chairman of all these activities.

During the meeting Leo Gallant, Fraternal Chairman presented Past Grand Knight, Edwin Power, with a Past Grand Knight certificate and ring in recognition of his outstanding work during his term of office.

The meeting closed with an invocation by Very Rev. A. P. Poirier.

(We wish to extend our thanks to the K. O. C. Publicity Committee for sending us the news of their Council, which we are always glad to publish.—Editor)

NOVA SCOTIA WOMEN'S LIBERAL ASSN.

Mrs. Margaret F. Norrie, President of the Women's Liberal Assn. of Nova Scotia, has announced that the annual business meeting of the Women's Liberal Association will be held on Friday, November 2nd, 1962, in the Nova Scotian Hotel at 10:00 a. m.

A meeting of the Executive Officers and members of the Provincial Executive will be held at 9:00 a. m. on November 2nd. All members of the Women's Liberal Associotion of Nova Scotia, Liberal Members of the Legislative Assemby, and Liberal Members of Parliament have been invited to attend this meeting. Mrs. Norrie reported that a large number of delegates from the many Women's Liberal Clubs throughout the province are expected to be in attendance. Mrs. Norrie emphasized that the women this year will be playing a very active part in the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association to be held later that day, and would have a full slate of accredited delegates in attendance at the Provincial Leadership Convention to be held on Saturday afternoon, November 3, in the Halifax Forum.

Mrs. Norrie also mentioned that due to the Quebec Provincial Election, the National Convention of National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada, orginally scheduled to be held in Quebec City on October 29th, 30th and 31st, will be postponed until further notice.



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Don't ever let them talk you into making a speech,old friend. Especially if you have nothing to say. It happened to me, and pretty well destroyed the entire month of September.

I've been avoiding speechmaking for years. My distaste for listening to speeches is only exceeded by my panic at the thought of having to deliver one. The whole business of speeches has grown into a monster, an insatiable fiend.

The guest speaker has become one of the more flagrant symbols of the sickness of our Canadian society. You can't get four people to sit down in the same room any more, without one of them suggesting that you have a guest speaker at your next meeting.

All across the once - carefree country, the blight has spread. A new species, called the Program Committee Chairman, has surged to the front in every organization. He is more important than the president. He is the bird who scrapes guest speakers from the bottoms of barrels and other native habitat.

He is one of the persons engaged in the greatest manhunt of the 20th century—trying to find a guest speaker, any old guest speaker. There is an excellent chance that he will wind up with an ulcer. The competition is more frantic than it is among the super - markets.

There is a fair probability that our Program Chairman will suffer a complete nervous breakdown within a few months after he has taken the position. This is usually a direct result of: a) the guest speaker coming down with the 'flu the night of the banquet; or b) the guest speaker getting a little oiled at the pre-dinner reception, and including a couple of off-color jokes in his speech; or c) the guest speaker turning out to be a real clod, who has nothing whatever to say, and says it at great length.

However, I have no sympathy for Program Committee Chairmen who are completely unscrupulous in their methods. One of the more slippery members of the fraternity hooked and landed me with the skill of a con artist, and thats how I came to be standing in front of a couple of hundred people the other night, with my hands hanging down, my mouth hanging open and the entire audience hanging on my opening remarks, which I couldn't remember.

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This crafty character called me last June and asked me casually if I would address the Canadian Club in September. He had picked his day. It was the last day of school, I'd had a couple of belts to celebrate, and September seemed six months away. "Shore. "Shore, glad to."

I went back to the garden, picked up my empty glass and enquired, "Hey Suse, what do you know about Canadian Club?"

She said, "You know perfectly well we can't afford any of that. It's about five dollars a bottle."

This is getting us nowhere. I then learned that the Canadian Club was an outfit in town that imports distinguished speakers. This made me feel like a hot - shot for about three minutes, then threw me into a blind panic. However, I did have the whole summer to prepare a sophisticated, scholarly address, so I stopped worrying.

Unfortunately, time passed, as it so often does, and I didn't do a thing about it. Two nights before the banquet, desperation drove me to choose a topic. I decided to talk to the Canadian Club about Canada. This was throwing swine before pearls, but it was a nice big vague subject so I stuck to it.

But I can tell you I felt pretty foolish when I stood up in front of all those people. At their banquet last year, they had really obtained their money's worth — a beautiful, blonde speaker, colored movies, dancing girls, special Hawaiian music.

I didn't even have one lousy lantern slide. I had tried to talk my wife into doing a few native Canadian dances, to add some color. But the only native dances we have are Indian, and she refused to stomp around a fake fireplace in her bare skin, and the kids got into a scrap over who was going to play the bongo drums for the performance, so we had to wash out the whole business.

It was awful. But do you know what I found out? People are extremely polite. They will sit there fighting to keep their eyes open, no matter how rotten a Guest Speaker you are. They will applaud, with a nice blend of releif and gratitude, but politely, when you finish. And they will have one of their members stand up and thank you without a trace of irony for your inspiring address "which I am sure we will all remember."



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Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

MR. POLLOCK MAKES SENSE

Carl Pollock, new president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, has some specific suggestions that would, if accepted, make Canadians more prosperous.

First, he suggested that a department of industry, with a Minister, would be useful; it would remind Canadians that ours is an industrial country.

Second, but more important, in my opinion, he called for a vigorous new program to attract more people to Canada, regardless of race color or creed, just so long as they have skills or capital to contribute to our growth. I do not see how we can continue forever to try to keep this country for white folks only -- especially if we continue to be so critical of other nations in their handling of other races.

Third, he said that the right kind of tax cut at the right time is the most effective measure to spur our economy forward. So let us beat the Americans to it, and bring our tax rates down to where they should be -- well below U. S. levels.... and NOW.

He had other suggestions, but those three seem to me to be musts, unless we intend to drift along while Europe knocks the startch out of us in the world of trade. Next year the U. S. A. will make substantial tax cuts for both industry and individuals, but our need is more urgent and we should act more quickly.

We now have a Minister of immigration. He should set about the business of stemming the tide of emigration,and increasing the flow of immigrants. On moral grounds alone, it is inexcusable to refuse sanctuary to so many while sending help out of our abundance. These people want to come here, or should be allowed a chance to come here and earn a living for themselves. We need a larger domestic market. We dare not hoard so many resources, all to ourselves, while other countries are crowded to the point of famine.

This country will not go ahead automatically. Things must be done, action must be taken. Mr. Pollock has offered directionals. The government ought to act on them, or come up with some better ideas of its own!

NEW CN SERVICE

MONCTON— Preparations are being made at Canadian National Railways' shop in Moncton for the conversion of 23 flat cars into container carriers.

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Louisdale

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Goyetche of Everett, Mass., spent several weeks in Louisdale visiting relatives and friends. Prior to their departure they were entertained at a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Ambrose Linden. On their return they were accompanied by Mr .and Mrs. Charles Linden who will spend a month visiting relatives and friends in Everett, Mass., and Warren, R. I. Also accompanying them was Mrs Goyetche's niece, Diana Samson who will take up residence in Everett, Mass.

The new Victory Restaurant, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marchand recently opened in Louisdale. Mr. Marchand's restaurant is a most modern and up-to-date building.

Mr. Douglas Forgeron, President of the Richmond West Local of Teachers' Union attended an executive meeting of the organization in Halifax recently. Mr. Clarence Landry, Secretary, accompanied Mr. Forgeron. Both these gentlemen are teachers in Louisdale.

Mr. Daniel Jeffrey an energetic young man of the community has recently completed a new building which houses a billiard room, Barbershop and Snack Bar. Mr. Jeffrey will open for business at the end of September.

We are sorry to report that Councillor Alex Marchand is confined to his home due to ill-health. We hope his health will improve and that he will be up and around soon.

Mrs. Dan D. Marchand left for Warren, R. I., to spend a few months with relatives.

Mrs Alphonse Marchand recently spent some time in Beddington, Vt., visiting her son, James. Mrs. Marchand was accompanied by her children and two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Marchand and Mrs. Ambrose Linden. Mr. Douglas Forgeron an uncle of James also accompanied them. They all report a pleasant motor trip. James has since been transferred to North Dame University in South Bend, Indianna.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Latimer, (nee Blanchie Hull) of New Westminister B. C. adaughter on September 13th. A sister for Cheryl - Lee.

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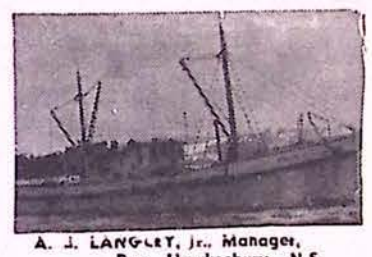
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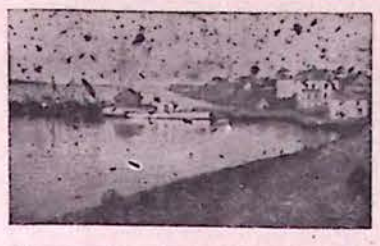
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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver of Point Tupper Visited them on Sunday. Harold is employed by the Nova Scotia Pulp Limited and is at the present on vacation. Happy holiday, Harold.

RETURNS HOME

Very Rev. A. P. Poirier has returned from a vacation to the U. S. and has taken over his duties at Notre Dame Church. Father Poirier visited many former parishoners in the U. S. A.

Father A. Doucet of West Arichat accompanied Father Poirier on the motor trip.

GOING AWAY RECEPTION

Miss Donna Ducharme, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Ducharme, was pleasently surprised, recently, when she was tendered a farewell party at the home of Municipal Clerk and Mrs. Stan MacLellan of this town.

Several of Donna's friends met at the MacLellan home, where a delightful evening was spent.

At the close of the evening, Donna was presented with a sum of money, as a gift from her many friends. She graciously thanked everyone for their kindness.

Donna was employed as a telephone operator at the local exchange.

She left for St. John, N. B. where she will be employed.

We extend our best wishes to Donna and every success.

RETURNS HOME

Mr. Louis Pothier, who was releaving manager at the Royal Bank here during the period our local manager, Mr. Browne was on holidays, has returned to his home in Inverness.

Over the week end Mr. Pothier's two daughters Claire and Louise spent an enjoyable holiday here.

TO NEWFOUNDLAND

Warren Jones, accompained by his cousin, Leslie Jones of Toronto left for Newfoundland to spend a few weeks holidays at their old home in Trinity, and other parts of the old Colony.

We wish them an enjoyable visit.

FROM HALIFAX

Walace Parker was a week end visitor to Arichat. He visited his grandmother, Mrs. Cassie Parker at Pondville.

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FROM ST. GEORGES CHANNEL

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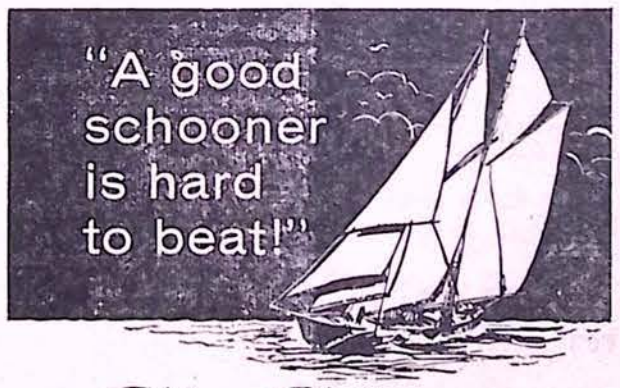
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EXPANSION PROGRAM FOR ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY

A $1,565,000 campus development program for Saint Mary's University in Halifax -- one of the oldest institutions of higher learning in Canada -- has been announced by Most Reverend J. Gerald Berry, D. D., Archbishop of Halifax and Chancellor of Saint Mary's. The program is under the general chairmanship of Harold J. Egan, C. A.. Colonel Sydney Oland, chairman of the board of Oland and Sons, Ltd., and a member of the board of governors of the University, will act as honorary treasurer of the campaign.

"Our needs include the construction of a library a chemistry - biology building and a student centre," stated Very Rev. C. J. Fischer, S. J., President of Saint Mary's. "Funds necessary to meet the cost of the program will be sought through a national appeal--the first such appeal in the history of the University." Founded in 1802 and granted a charter in 1841, this Nova Scotia university is the oldest English speaking Roman Catholic college in Canada. It is under the direction of the Jesuit Fathers.

"The present facilities were erected in 1591 at a cost of more than $5,000,000 entirely through the generosity of the members of the Halifax archdiocese, ' Mr. Egan said. "Student enrolment growth has made these facilities already inadequate.

"The universities of Canada are recognized as national institutions, each bearing a proportionate burden of the total student population and each contributing its share to the nation's demands for educated and trained young people.

"An outstanding record of local support and a truely national need," stated the general chairman," have led us to beleive we are justified in making this broader appeal for support."

MOUNTING ENROLMENT

Father Fischer pointed to the enrolment increase at Saint Mary's over the past twelve years. "Registration of full time students this year will exceed 6000 -- more than three times the registration when the present campus was occupied twelve years ago. Conservative estimates indicate an enrolment of 1,000 by 1965.

"This phase of our development program is minimal but realistic," the University president stated. "Modest, economic building plans have been drawn up as a means of meeting demands that are already being felt."

In addition to a full time student enrolment, Saint Mary's will offer degree courses this year to more than 300 additional students in arts commerce, science and education. Adult education non - credit offerings this year will attract an additional 500 men and women.

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