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SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

THE IRISH IN SPRING

Caught between the Seventeenth of Ireland and the Twenty-first of Spring. I was in a quandary about a topic for this week's epistle. (A quandary is a cross between an Irish bog and the first day of spring in Canada.)

Come to think of it, the two have a lot in common: the Irish and spring in this country. You never know what to expect. You may be in for a bout of weeping, a hurricane of abuse, or a blast of hot air, from either.

Perhaps it is this unpredictability that makes the company of the Irish and the coming of spring in Canada such a constant source of bewilderment, delight and despair. I speak as an expert. My wife is half Irish and I've battled my way through a good few of those Eskimo's night-mares—first day of spring —in this land.

I never know any more than the kids do, whether my wife is going to hit me or kiss me. And I never know whether the twenty-first of March is going to wrap me in a great voluptuous embrace or flay me with a wind that would freeze the brains of a brass monkey.

There's a great deal of myth in the popular conception of those *tricky twins, the Irish and spring* in Canada.

Irishmen are supposed to be bubbling over with the juices of life. They are understood to be warm-hearted, charming, gay and lively. They're expected to be sentimental and eloquent, generous and devil-may-care. And many of them are.

But don't blame me if the first Irishman you meet after reading this is a lugubrious, long-faced, mournful, money-grubbing, pleasure-shunning, nit-picking, self-pitying, people-hating type. Some of them are.

Same with spring in Canada. It's supposed to be a day when the blood burbles, when the young mothers are all out with their new baby-carriages when the sun smiles wildly over the scene, when the first tiny flowers poke their dainty heads up, and the streams gurgle with rapture, and the air smells and feels and tastes like champagne. And sometimes it is.

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But chances are, on the Twenty first of Spring, you'll be racked by 'flu, you'll have a hole in your rubbers, your eaves-troughs will be pendulous with ice, your car won't start, the ice will stretch as far as eye can see on the bay, and a gale that would curdle the blood of a Laplander is howling out of the north.

However, that's life. And this is my salute to the Irish, whom I have loved and hated, fought with and laughed at. And this is also my salute to spring, which I have loved and hated, coped with and cursed at.

..Perhaps we should let some more distinguished company have the last word on the Irish. Like George Moore, who said, "My one claim to originality among Irishmen is that I have never made a speech.

Or Mark Twain: "Give an Irishman lager for a month and he's a dead man. An Irishman is lined with copper, and the beer corrodes it. But whiskey polishes the copper and is the saving of him."

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However, I intend to have the last word on Canada's first day of spring, myself. Here it is.

Canadian spring
Ain't even a season.
It's merely a Thing
That's usually freezin'.

New Coal Pier For Sydney

Construction of a modren, two million dollar, mechanized coal-loading pier and a 15,000-ton storage at Sydney is proceeding on schedule and expected to be ready for use to ship coal by water in early May.

Completion of the new mechanized coal loading facilities for Dominion Coal and Old Sydney Coal will coincide with commencement of non-stop transportation of coal by water in 22,000 ton capacity self-unloading bulk carriers from Sydney to Toronto for delivery to Ontario Hydro.

The new water-shipping facilities located in what is commonly known as the International Pier Area will also provide for the storage of an additional 8,000 tons of coal on wheels and will make a grand total of some 23,000 tons of coal available at tidewater for loading without double handling. The 8,000 tons will be stored in railway cars in a protected area located next to the pier and pocket.

The modern pier and pocket facilities are being constructed by the Foundation Company of Canada under contract and a new 22,000 ton capacity bulk coal carrier called the SS Cape Breton Miner is being built for Upper Lakes Shipping Limited by Port Weller Dry Docks Limited at St. Catherines, Ontario.

The new wharf is simple in design but nevertheless quite functional. Five thirty-foot diameter concrete berthing cells are positioned in a straight line covering a distance of 780 feet. The line of five concrete berthing cells is not exactly parallel to the shore because the line is angled to provide a uniform depth of water. Ships with a draught up to thirty feet can be accommodated at the wharf and the five cells are connected by a steel truss walkway. The cells also carry the fenders, bollards, winches, etc. and the middle cell carries the ship loader.

To permit delivers of coal to the ship loader, the line of concrete berthing cells is connected to land by a causeway and steel framework over which coal coming from the storage pocket travels. A sixth concrete berthing cell serves to carry the steel-work connecting

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Legends Spell Dollars

Michael Francis is an Indian, a North American Indian, with a broad smile, a mop of black Beatle-like hair and an ambition. In 1953 after an itinerant existence cooking in restaurants, fishing for lobster and lumbering in Maine he discovered he could paint.

Born on Big Cove reservation near Moncton, New Brunswick, of Micmac parentage, he grew up in the poverty of his surroundings with little hope of ever surmounting these conditions.

Then Michael Francis learned he did have a heritage. He tried expressing himself in pictures. The deer of the forest were his early models and when he sold his first picture for $5.00, he knew the exhilaration of creativity and longed to interpret the legends of his people.

There was a reason for his choice of subject. Michael's chief purpose in life he told me as I watched him work last summer, is to earn enough to help his people (meaning his race) out of the darkness of inertia.

When Dr. Ivan Crowell, director of handicrafts for the province of New Brunswick, saw Michael's early efforts he recognized his refreshing and unusual talent. He set him up at a work bench in the craft buildings in Fredericton, listened to the tales of Glooscap and the Summer Queen. He heard how Michael's grandfather used to tell him tales of the "little people" while he carved wooden dolls and kept the children amused.

Inspired by his new-found ability to paint, Michael created designs for correspondence cards which are sold in series contained in handwoven packets. The demand for these legends from gift and souvenir shops was way beyond the supply last summer.

What Next?

Inspired by this success, Michael, encouraged by Dr. Crowell, expanded his talent by designing "Tatler The Loon", a modernistic bird to embellish sports shirts and drapery fabric.

Michael's dream for his people takes shape in the small hut on Big Cove Reserve where hand looms click, operated by both children and adults. They are temperamental workers. Often they resent the discipline of the government employed supervisor who tries to set a pattern of work hours and leisure time. In spite of temporary lapses the results of their endeavor, Michael Francis' genius and Dr. Crowell's enthusiasm have established a typically Canadian souvenir industry.



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PETIT DE GRAT PARISH COUNCIL OF C. W. L.

The meeting of the Petit de Grat Parish Council of the C. W. L. was held in the Parish Hall on Sunday at 2 p. m. Due to the illness of our Secretary, Mrs. Bertie LeBlanc acted as secretary. 19 members were present.

A letter of thanks from the Sacred Heart Program for a donation recently sent to them was read by Mrs. Bertie LeBlanc.

Spiritual reported that 50 members received communion during the month and members recited the Rosary on the 1st. Saturday.

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Secretary, Department of Public Works of Canada, Room B 322, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa 8, endorsed "TENDER FOR R.C.M.P. DETACHMENT QUARTERS, NEW WATERFORD, N. S.", will be received until 3.00 P.M. (E.S.T.) WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1964.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of $5.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the Receiver General of Canada, through: District Architect, Ralston Building, P. O. Box 875, Halifax; and can be seen at Room C-705, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa; at the Post Offices at Sydney, Glace Bay and New Waterford, as well as at the Builders' Exchanges at Sydney and Halifax.

The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

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Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CANADA!

Canadians often give the impression of being a pain-wracked, problem-ridden people, devoted to planning things down to the last painful detail. In 1967 they will be 100 years old. . . and already the birthday plans appear to be forged in anguish and argument, enmeshed with problems of bi-lingualism and multi-culturalism. The word-smiths and intellectuals have tormented the subject in seminars, panels, discussion groups and dialogues, until it has almost bogged down. And then came some light!

A blunt, outspoken business man, Oakah Jones, president of The Consumers Gas Company, was invited to speak on Canada's birthday year to the Ontario Association of Architects. I have just read a copy of his speech, and I feel like shouting yippee.

He called for a little less rigid planning and a bit more spontaneous response, some enthusiasm, and lots of gaiety. He suggested we aim for a party that will bring happy recollections that will go on for years afterwards. Let's not fight about what kind of government help we are going ta get for this project or that one - - let the people put on a party of their own; a celebration. And it ought to be a colorful one, because we've so many racial backgrounds so many ethnic groups that have their Canadianism.

retained their traditions along with

It tsarts to sound like fun. It begins to become the kind of party that will bring Americans and Europeans flocking into Canada in 1967 to celebrate with us a real party- - not a tear-stained debate about our various problems. And they'll go home saying, "What a whale of a wonderful party!"

So let's all catch the spirit. Let's tell the world we're going to live it up a little in 1967, and they're welcome to join us in the fun. We have a few problems, true; but we've plenty to be gay about as well.

LITTLE ANSE
HOME AND SCHOOL

The January meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. Albert Martell on January 24, 1964. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Roseanne Benoit.

Under new business a resolution was passed demanding that Richmond County School Board Meetings be held in a public place and open to the public. A motion was carried that copies of this resolution be sent to the Minister of Education, to the M. L. A. for Richmond County and to all the Home and School Associatine in Richmond County.

Another resolution was passed requesting that the Petit de Grat area of District No. 2 be given re. presentation on the Municipal School Board of Richmond County. It was carried that copies of this resolution be sent to the Minister of Education and to the M. L. A. for Richmond County.

It was moved by Mrs. Roseanna Benoit seconded by Mrs. Claire Samson, and carried, that a Valentine party be held for the pupils on an evening to be decided by the teachers.

It was moved by Anthony Samson and seconded by Mrs. Doris Samson and carried, that we look into the matter of having films on Saturday evening.

A film on Winston Churchill was shown.

FEBRUARY MEETING

The regular February meeting was opened with a prayer by Mr. Francis Samson after being called to order by the President.

Under business arising from the Minutes, Mr. Paul Doyle reported an enjoyable Valentine Party had been held for the pupils of grades three, four, five and six, also former students at present attending the Isle Madame Regional High School.

Under correspondence, Mr. Anthony Samson read the resolution and the replies from the persons to whom copies were sent.

Reports of Committees: The Program Convenor reported a film to be presented; The Education Convenor reported a debate to be presented; The Health and Membership Convenors were not present.

Uuder New Business, it was moved by Mr. Anthony Samson, seconded by Mr. Francis Samson, that thanks be extended to Eastern Bakeries for a beautiful and delicious Founder's Day birthday cake, also to David Boudreau, School Credit Union Captain, for the good report given at the St. Joseph's Credit Union annual meeting.

It was moved by Mrs. Anita Martell and seconded by Mr. Anthony Samson that twenty five cents per member be sent for Founder's Day contribution.

Discussion took place on buying chairs for the school auditorium. It was decided to notify each member that this matter would come up again at the next meeting.

It was moved by Mr. Paul Doyle and seconded by Mrs. Francis Samson and carried, that our meetings be held regularly on the 3rd. Thursday of every month unless cancelled due to a bad storm.

The Charter and History of our Home and School were read. A birthday cake with 14 candles was presented. Mrs. Francis Samson was called upon to perform the traditional ceremony of blowing out the candles. The cake was then cut and served to those present.

Program: A debate was presented by pupils of Grade 6, "Resolved That Every Home Should Have a Dog," David Boudreau and Vernie Martell argued for the resolution. Donald Samson and Thomas Samson argued against the resolution. The judges, Mr. Francis Samson and Mr. Albert Martell decided for the resolution.

The Program Convenor, Mr. Anthony Samson then showed two films, following which, the meeting adjourned.

ASSISTANCE GIVEN BY RED CROSS

From January 1 to March [illegible] Nova Scotia Division Red Cross gave assistance in 46 disasters, Commissioner Charles L. Illsley reports. Of these 45 were house fires; the other was a shipwreck. Total cost of assistance provided—bedding, clothing and comfort kits— was approximately $3,700.

In the case of the shipwreck, five sailors from the Greek Tanker "Amphialos", which broke apart in a storm some 200 miles south-west of Nova Scotia, were provided with Red Cross comfort kits and treats distributed by the Society's Hospital Visitors following their admission to Camp Hill Hospital.

Total number of adults assisted was 137 and children 135. Bedding distributed comprised 122 quilts, 250 blankets, 246 sheets and 246 pillow cases. Total value of bedding was $1,697 and clothing, some $2,000.

House fires were at Louisbourg, Sydney (4), Glace Bay (2), Maitland Parish (2), Preston, Shag Harbor (2), Stellarton, Shad Bay (2), Woods Harbour, Stewiacke Valley, Mira Gut, New Waterford (5), New Glasgow, Bridgetown, Isaacs Harbour, Bridgewater and North Victoria (2), Rockingham, Lakeside, Windsor, (2), Digby, North Sydney, Aylesford-Auburn, Amherst (2), Spryfield, Sydney Mines, Annapolis Royal, Middleton, Halifax, Inverness and Yarmouth.

Disaster Services is one of the benefits made possible by donations to Red Cross. March is Red Cross Month in Nova Scotia and campaigns are being conducted throughout the Province in Urban and Rural Areas which are not members of the United Appeals.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA
TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR BREAKWATER REPAIRS, LITTLE JUDIQUE PONDS, INVERNESS CO., N. S.", will be received until 3:00 P.M. (AST) April 15, 1964.

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M. M. FERGUSON,
A/Office Manager

No. PW. 64-65

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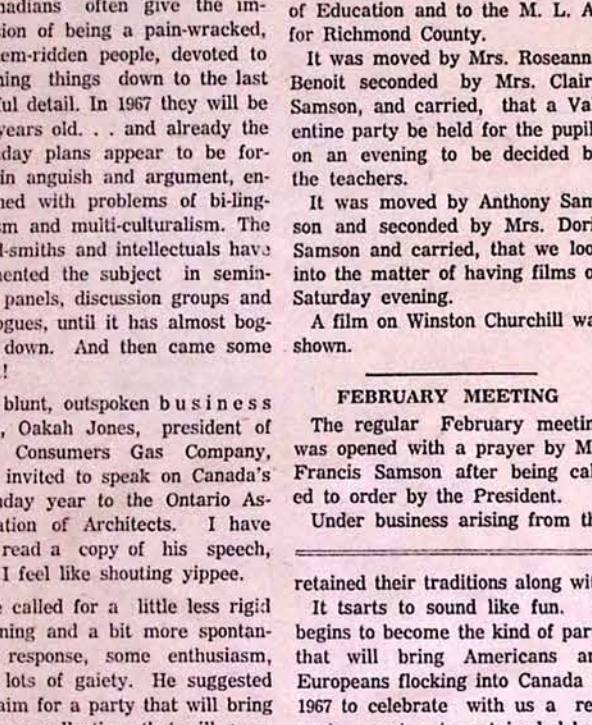
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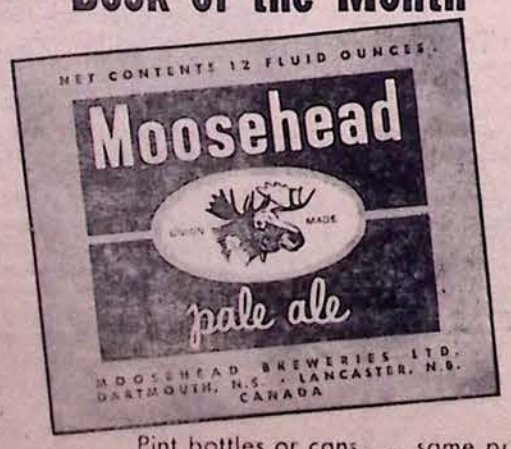
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



BIRTH—
Born to- Mr. - and Mrs. Aurele David at St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, a daughter.

In Port

The M. V. Fairmorse, Capt. Herb Lukeman, of Canso, was in port during the week with cargo from Mulgrave and also took on cargo. The Fairmorse, a former Lunenburg banker, was converted into a freighter some years ago and placed on the Canso-Mulgrave route where she is giving a good service. The Fairmorse is owned by the Langley Shipping Ltd., of Port Hawksebury.

Another ship the M. V. Vanaheim, Capt. Bourgeois, is also owned by the Langley Shipping, and operates on the Arichat-Mulgrave route and is giving a splendid service.

TO GREAT LAKES

Many of our seamen on Isle Madame have left for the Great Lakes, to join freighters, after spending the winter months with their respective families.

According to reports Great Lakes shipping will be opened much earlier this year.

BABY DAUGHTER DIES IN VANCOUVER

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latimer, of this place of the passing of a granddaughter, Marion Tracy, age 1½ years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Buddy) Latimer, of Powell River, B. C. died in a Vancouver, B. C. Hospital, after a short illness.

Mrs. Latimer is the former Blanche Hull, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hull of this place.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to the bereaved parents and their respective families in their bereavement.

Freighter in Port

The "Blue Laker" was in port during the week loading fish from the Booth Fisheries plant at Petit de Grat.

From Baie Comeau

Amos Boudrealu, Assistant Manager at the Corgiel Grain Co., Baie Comeau, Que., was visiting his father, Edward Boudreau, at Boudreauville; also his sister, Mrs. Louise Paon of Arichat.

Amos holds a very responsible position at a grain elevator in Baie Comeau, where he and his family took up residence two years ago.

It's always nice seeing the friendly and genial Amos.

His father will accompany him on the return trip and will spend a few months at Baie Comeau.

From Halifax

Mrs. Delvina Theriault who was a patient at the V. G. Hospital, Halifax, returned to her home here accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kennedy of Halifax.

They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Theriault and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Theriault respectively.

To Halifax

Ralph Theriault of this place, who was attending Trade School at North Sydney has been transferred to Halifax to continue his course in Diesel Mechanics.

We wish Ralph every success.

To Vancouver

Pat Drake, of this place left for Vancouver, B. C., to engage in fishing.

For the past several years Mr. Drake had been a member of draggers sailing out of Petit de Grat.

We wish Pat every success.

To Labrador

Roddie Bonin and Paul Hull, left for Labrador, where they will be employed by a Mining Company. We wish these young men every success.

Tax Collector

Gerald LeBrun has been appointed an Assistant Tax Collector for the Municipality County of Richmond. This appointment was made at a special meeting of Council.

We understand that very few applications were filed for the position.

Mr. LeBrun's father, the late Arthur LeBrun, was for some years Tax Collector in this County.

To Sydney

While in Sydney during the week, We met our good friend, Mr. Clfford LeCouteur.

It was nice seeing the genial gentleman, who some years ago, was Manager of Robin Jones, a Jersey firm which operated a large fish business here,, and later moved to Cheticamp, where Mr. LeCouteur was also Manager.

Mr. LeCouteur retired as business Manager of the Cape Breton Post a few years ago, and as an able administrator, brought this daily to the forefront, as one of the best dailies in the Maritimes.

Mr. LeCouteur came to Canada from Jersey, in the Channel Islands, in 1910 and while here was very active as a Warden of St. John's Anglican Church, and his work in the Parish was very noteworthy.

Mr. LeCouteur was bereaved last year by the passing of his beloved wife.

We wish him continued good health and every happiness in his retirement.

To Sydney

James A. Dickie, of the maintenance staff of the Maritime Telephone Co., at Port Hawkesbury, has been transferred to the new direct distance dialing central office in Sydney.

Friends will congratulate Jim on his promotion and wish him every success for the future.

His wife and family will join him shortly to take up permanent residence in Sydney.

FROM ST. PETER'S

Mrs. Mamie MacDonald of St. Peters spent a few days here as guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latimer and family.

Relieving at Custom's Office

Lloyd Wilson, of Halifax is relieving Collector of Customs, F. B. LeBlanc, at this port.

Mr. LeBlanc is at present a patient at Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax.

In Hospital

Mrs. J. Emile Benoit is a patient at the Halifax Infirmary, where she underwent a successful operation.

We are happy to report that she will soon be returning home.

Joins Survey Ship

Cline Bourinot has joined the Survey Ship "Kapuskasing", as a crew member. For the past several years, Cline was a pressman on the staff of the Riichmond County Record.

Joins Survey Ship

Dan Richard who spent the winter months here with his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Richard, left for Halifax to re-join the Survey Ship Kapuskasing as a crew member.

Joins Cygnus

Amable Richard has joined the Fisheries Patrol boat, Cygnus as a crew member.

76,000 YET TO APPLY FOR LICENSES

Highways Minister Stephen Pyke said Tuesday 76,000 Nova Scotia motorists have yet to apply for their 1964 license plates before the March 31 deadline.

Mr. Pyke reminded car owners that only 15 working days remain before the deadline. Easter this year cuts two working days from the Motor Vehicle Branch's normal schedule.

The Branch's offices in Halifax and Sydney will be closed Good Friday, March 27, and Easter Monday, March 30.

Highways officials said their staff was exceeding the 2,500 applications usually processed each day but delivery before the deadline could no longer be guaranteed. It now is strictly on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Halifax office handles an equal amount of applications by mail and over-the-counter. The Sydney office processes over-the-counter sales only.

ST. JOSEPH'S C.W.L. MONTHLY MEETING

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Membership reported that the Banner has been received and will be ready for the annual meeting.

Fund raising reported a revenue of $200.60 during the month from card games and bingoes.

Press reported that the bundle of books, magazines, etc., was about ready to be shipped to South India.

Tickets for the Concert for the Marion Boys Chorus was distributed amongst some of the members to be sold during the week.

It was decided to send an invitation letter to the L'Ardoise C. W. L. for our annual meeting, also have a guest speaker on Girl Guides.

The meeting was adjourned with the Prayer of our Lady of Good Council by Rev. J. J. MacDonald in unison with the members.

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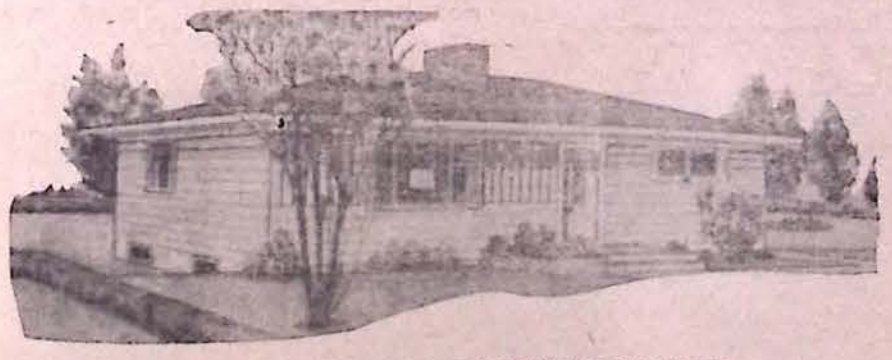
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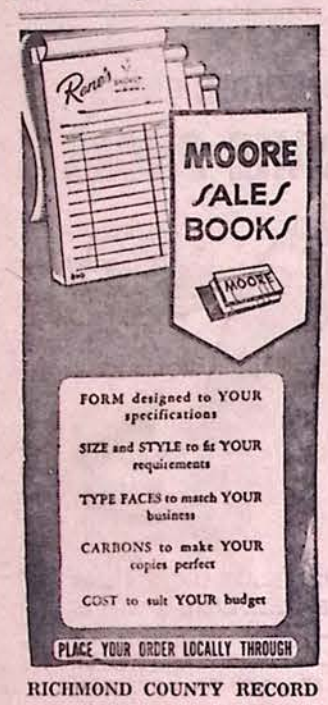
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YOUR MEMBER REPORTS

In the last two issues, the Richmond Record was kind enough to publish in its entirety the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne which, as your Provincial Member, I had the honour of recently delivering.

The past Session lasted exactly six weeks during which time 130 different Bills were introduced, most of them becoming law. Some of these Acts are of prime importance to the people of Richmond and I will try to briefly explain these in succeeding Reports.

I am sure we were all pleased by the announcement respecting the reduction of tolls on the Canso Causeway. As an example, effective April, 1964, a book of fifty tickets may be purchased for $6.25 with these tickets being valid WITHOUT expiry date! A trip across the famed CAUSEWAY will now only cost us 12½ cents per crossing. Of equal, if not more important, is the fact that commercial books will also be available without any expiratory date. This will certainly be a great assistance to the commerce of our area.

Many of you who urged me to make representations to the G ernment for this change, will am sure, be grateful to the Pr ier and his Ministers for hav seen fit to do so. Among m others,, it will be of help to th people of the County who tra daily to Mulgrave for their w

The Honourable E. D. Halib on, Minister of Lands & For has also assured me that preli ary surveys for a Provincial P to be located at the historic Peter's Canal will start just soon as weather permits. Park will cover an area of s 91 acres and should be in pa operation by 1965. I again wan pay public tribute to the St. P Community Club and the St P Board of Trade who worked and hard to make this wond project a reality. I was pleas have co-operated with them a hope to have helped to som tent.

This Park when entirely completed in 1966 will benefit all of Richmond and should considerably help our Tourist Industry. Richmond has great potential in the development of a sound Tourist industry but much has to be done before this can be, and for this we need the complete co-operation and leadership of all our people. I hope that before too long the Isle Madame and St. Peters Boards of Trade may see fit to get together and organize the formation of a Richmond County Tourist Association. Did you know for example that in 1962, tourists left an estimated $54 million dollars in Nova Scotia and that in 1963 over 650,000 tourists visited the Cape Breton Highlands National Park! There is great potential in this industry for Richmond County and much of the leadership to develop it must come from the many of you who are interested in the proper development of our County. The Provincial Tourist Bureau is eager to co-operate and to help!

The Honourable Stephen Pyke, the Minister of Highways assures me that WARREN MARITIMES LIMITED will soon start repaving the 12 miles of highway from the Martinique intersection through West Arichat, Arichat up to Petit de Grat. This improvement is badly needed and we will all be pleased when it is completed.

There is so much Highway work to be done in Richmond that it is very difficult to distribute the comparatively limited funds available to the Department of Highways for this purpose. Apart from the unemployment and poverty

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vised by the Department of Lands & Forests that a Fire Tower would be constructed in Loch Lomond area which when completed will provide a much needed service.

Before signing off I would like to thank young Joseph Bertie Boudreau ofArichat who served as a Page Boy at the past session of the Legislature. Bertie served politely and capably and he is to be congratulated.

In my next report I hope to briefly familiarize you with the highlights of the legislation enacted at the past Session as it most affects Richmond County.

Jerry

NEW COAL PIER IN SYDNEY

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the causeway with the loading head.

The botton sections of the huge concrete berthing cells were constructed to a height of ten feet at North Sydney and towed across she harbour to International Piers. An additional thirty feet of height was added to each berthing cell and each towed to its permanent location. To insure exact positioning to the satisfaction of the surveyors each berthing cell was first sunk through use of water. When secured on the bottom to specifications, ballast was dumped into each cell until all water had been displaced.

The coal will be brought directly from the collieries to the pier area in hopper-bottom railway cars. For purposes of filling the 15,000-ton storage posket, the railway cars will be positioned over the pocket in a steel-framed totally-enclosed structure.

There are four railway tracks in this building, making it possible for forty railway cars to be emptied of coal with maximum efficiency. Modern car shakeouts will be used to remove the coal from the railway cars, when the coal does not move freely. Sections of the storage pocket can be used for sized coal if required.

The coal will be fed from the storage bin to the conveyor belts through a series of chutes located over each belt. Both belts will feed coal to a transfer house, which in turn will feed to a single belt taking coal to the ship loader. Only one of the ship's holds will be loaded at a time and electric hydraulic winches will move the ship along as each hold is filled. Electric winches will also be used to moor the ship.

The loading facilities are designed to handle coal at the average rate of 2000 tons per hour, providing for the advance preparation of cargoes and lessening shipping delays.

To minimize belt down-time, the operator in charge has the use of modern radio phone and amplifying systems giving him both access and the means of curing any problems arising at spill points.

Designed to handle coal with maximum efficiency and speed, the new loading facilities, like the modern methods of mining Cape Breton coal now in use, are a prerequisite to making coal competitive in the Ontario Hydro and Central Canadian Markets.

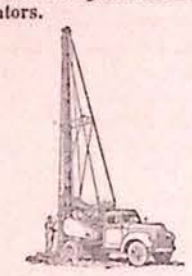
The Dominion Coal Company's contract with the Ontario Hydro Commission for a total of 2,850,000 tons of coal over a five year period, resulted in 350,000 tons being shipped in 1963. The balance is expected to be shipped during the next four years, 450,000 tons being scheduled for shipment by water during 1964.

It was recently announced by Upper Lakes Shipping Limited President J. D. Leitch that the launching of the SS Cape Breton Miner will take place on April 25. Mrs. John P. Roberts, wife of the Prime Minister of Ontario, will sponsor the ship.

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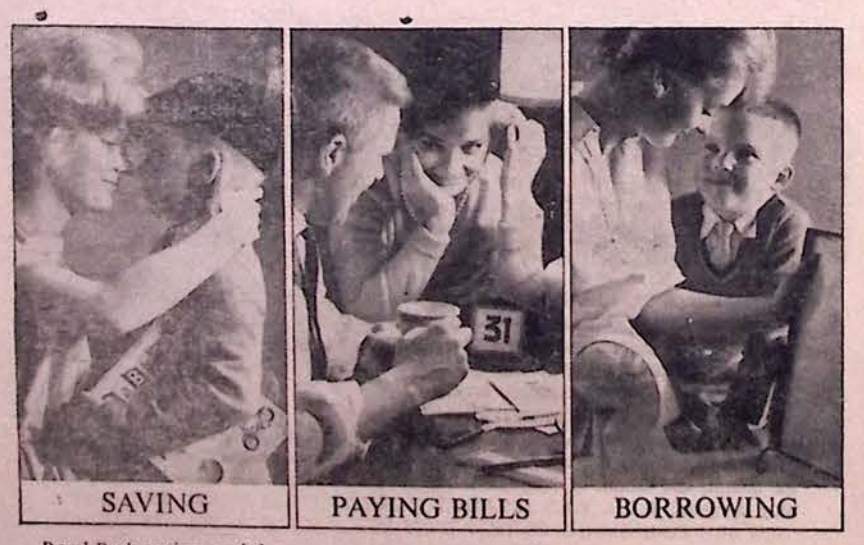
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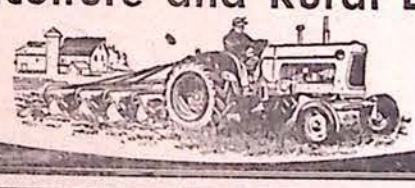


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