Richmond County Record

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT"

An Independent Journal Devoted Solely in the Interest of Richmond County

THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, ARICHAT, NOVA SCOTIA APRIL 4, 1964



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

HOLIDAY IN THE KITCHEN

I'm going to punch right on the nose the next person, be it man, woman, child or nice old lady whose bones are as brittle as soda crackers, who asks me, "Did you have a nice Easter holiday?"

Some school teachers have a nice Easter holiday, and good luck to them. But English teachers are not among them.

English teachers have the same sort of holiday a bus driver would have if he were given a week off and told he was to drive a bus from Halifax to Vancouver in the next seven days.

When the holidays began, I had examination papers to mark which represented a total of about 480 student writing hours. (They could have produced the works of Shakespeare in the same time.) This, in turn, means that I have about 100 hours of marking time.

No complaints. It's part of the job. But things were a little more complicated this year. The women of the house came down with 'flu, just as the "holidays" began.

The result was that, instead of sitting quietly in my study, and having countless cups of tea and coffee, innumerable beers and sandwiches brought me, to keep me going, I found myself trotting up and down stairs about six hours of each day, bearing up tempting little things on trays, bearing down dirty dishes. While my pillars of papers sat and gathered dust.

Results of turning the old man loose with the grub for a few days was interesting. My wife has almost decided to become a permanent invalid. My kids realize that their father has another brilliant, unsuspected dimension.

The Old Lady was feeling horrible with the flu, but there didn't seem much wrong with her appetite. She gained about eight pounds. Of course, she's not used to my lunches. Instead of the soup-and-sandwich routine she's accustomed to, they consisted of something like this: glass of sherry; grilled sausage with butter-fried mushrooms and cheese omelette; tossed salad; blue-berry pie and ice-cream; coffee; brandy; cherry-centred chocolates.

The kids were a bit shaken by some of my casseroles. Perhaps the most successful was the lasagna. Basis, a can of lasagna—egg noodles in tomato and meat sauce. Simmer in oven for ten minutes. Add layer of mushrooms, layer of strong cheese, layer of thin-sliced salami, layer of onion rings, layer of mild cheese. Bake in oven. Sprinkle with paprika, parsley, chives, cinnamon, nutmeg, wild oats, or anything else that will sprinkle. Serve with hot, crusty rolls, and stand back.

The reason there are no great women chefs? They've no imagination. My wife hacks up some lettuce, tomato and celery, and calls it a salad. If she's feeling particularly exotic, she might throw in some sliced green pepper. My salads, besides these basics, contained great chunks of cheese, all colors; whole green onions, peeled grapes, shredded lemon, raw carrots, quartered dill pickle, jelly beans left behind by the Easter

(Continued on page 4)

OBITUARY

There passed away suddenly on March 22nd., at the residence of Mrs. Patrick Cogswell, Hureauville, Rich. Co., a well-known and respected citizen in the person of Alexander DeCoste.

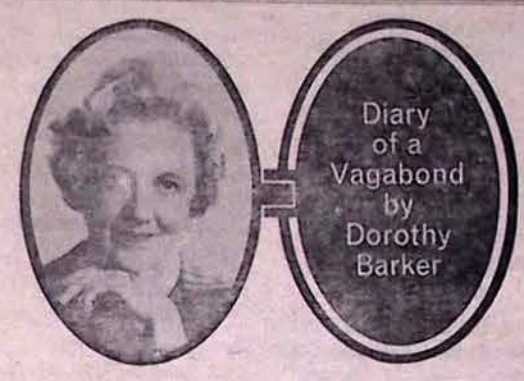
Born in Cape Auguet, Rich.Co., on Oct. 26, 1869, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac DeCoste.

Mr. DeCoste, a painter by trade was well-known in the Sydney area, where he worked for many years. He lived in Evanston, Rich. Co., for thirty-six years, and in November 1953 he and his wife moved to Hureauville where they made their home with the Cogswell family.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, the former Mary LeBlanc of Moncton, N. B. and several nephews and nieces.

He was predeceased by his first wife, the former Louise Richard LeBlanc, Hureauville; two brothers and four sisters.

The funeral took place from the Cogswell residence. Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Francis De Sales Church, Lower River Inhabitants, by Rev. Edward Tobin, P. P. Interment was in the church cemetery. The pallbearers were: Ernest Proctor, Phil. Richard, William Richard, James Richard, Godfrey Richard and Thomas Hureau.



Defending Canadian Tourist Attractions

Peoples are sometimes prone to make statements they cannot back up, mostly from lack of knowledge, such as one I frequently heard while touring Europe last summer. When exclaiming about the beautiful churches, art galleries or museums we visited, the tour conductor was quite likely to add, - - -"Ah, but you do not have beautiful churches, or historic sites in your very new country to attract tourists from this side of the water."

It is quite true that the influx of visitors to our shores from the British Isles, or the Continent, are mostly grandparents eager to see their newest offshoot on the family tree. For every thousand Canadians who have visited abroad since the last war, the unattached, unrelated tourist, who sets foot on our shore merely to sightsee can be numbered in the hundreds.

Those who have come are amazed at the beauty, aye,, and the interesting architecture of our churches and the number of museums already established. In Montreal, Mount Royal could perhaps not be compared with the Dolomites, or St. Joseph's Oratory with St. Peter's in Rome. Centuries have not mellowed the Chateau de Ramezey, built in 1705 and now a museum, to the mustiness one encounters when entering the Catacombs nor will Louisburg, on Cape Breton, even when finally restored and its historical importance obvious to the visiting tourists, perhaps equal the visions one

(Continued on page 4)

RCAF ARGUS PROVES IT'S VERSATILITY - - - -

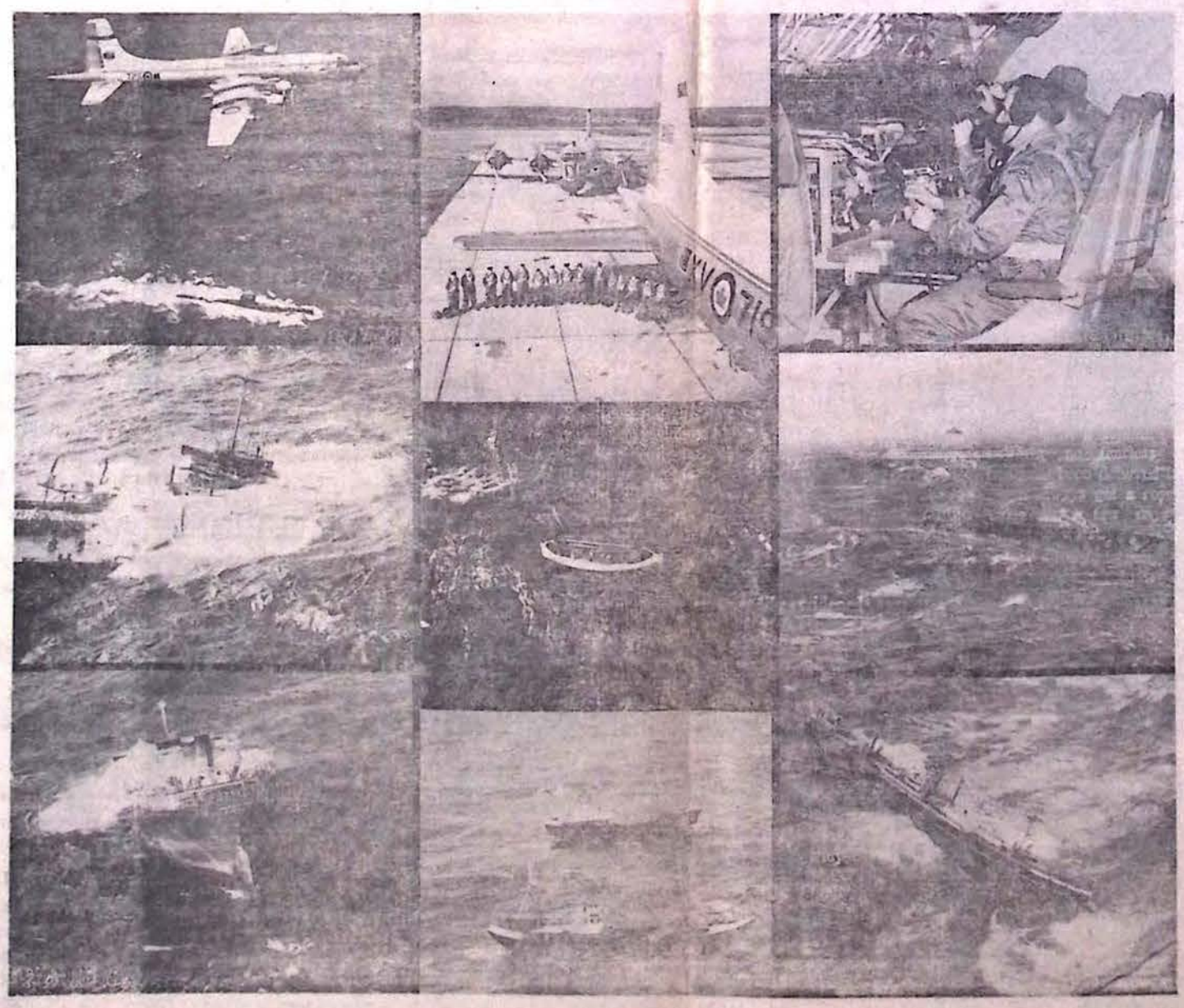
The ARGUS of the RCAF has recently been involved in dramatic search and rescue operations at sea. Cases concerning the vessels Douala, Ambassador and Amphialos took the mighty ARGUS off Maritime Patrol and into the life saving business of search and rescue.

Primary responsibility for search and rescue in Canada has been assigned to the RCAF and these operations in the Atlantic Area are controlled by the RCAF Rescue Co-ordination Centre Halifax.

Pictured top left is the ARGUS in the primary role of anti-submarine patrol off Canada's East Coast. The fifteen man crew lines up prior to boarding 719 on a routine patrol and the next photo, taken inside the 128 foot aircraft, shows highly skilled airmen operating the latest and most modern anti-submarine equipment in the world.

The rest of the photos were taken from an RCAF ARGUS aircraft on search and rescue activities. Centre right and clockwise is the British freighter Ambassador with the French liner Leonardo da Vinci in the background attempting the rescue of survivors. Three RCAF ARGUS aircraft were diverted from Maritime Patrol to assist in the search for the Ambassador's survivors. Centre and bottom are two scenes from the rescue operation for the survivors of the French vessel Douala. The lonely lifeboat was spotted by an ARGUS and the trawlers directed to the scene. A more recent sea disaster was the tanker Amphialos which broke apart in high seas on her way to Halifax. An RCAF ARGUS aircraft on routine patrol spotted the high riding stern section of the vessel and directed the RCN destroyer escort HMCS Athabascan to the area to effect the rescue of survivors.

The Atlantic Search and Rescue Area covers a million and a half square miles of land and sea. Specifically the area runs from Baffin Island in the North, South beyond the tip of Nova Scotia, the Eastern half of Quebec, all of Labrador and Newfoundland, and East out over the Atlantic about half way to Europe. Maintaining forces for Search and Rescue operations in the area, 103 Rescue Unit, RCAF Station Greenwood, N. S. flies Albatross tri-phibian aircraft, Dakotas and helicopters. The Rescue Co-ordination Centre at Halifax also calls on a variety of other agencies to assist in their operations and have found the ARGUS to be of great assistance.



Flown by crews of 404 Buffalo Squadron and 405 Eagle Squadron out of RCAF Station Greenwood, N. S. and by 415 Swordfish Squadron out of RCAF Station Summerside, P. E. I., the ARGUS in flight generates enough heat to service twenty-eight 6-room houses in the depth of winter, enough electricity to provide complete power for sixty 6-room houses, carries enough fuel to run the family car 130,000 miles (more than five times around the world at the equator) and takes off with a weight of almost 150,000 pounds. The ARGUS has the capability of travelling fifteen hundred miles from a Maritime base, (the distance from Newfoundland to Ireland), remain on patrol or search for eight hours and return the fifteen hundred miles to base with a one hour fuel reserve. 417 Demon Squadron, another unit of RCAF Maritime Air Command, flies Neptune (P2V) Maritime Patrol aircraft on Canada's West Coast out of RCAF Station Comox, B. C.

The first RCAF anti-submarine patrol aircraft was the Stranraer flying boat operating out of RCAF Station Dartmouth, N. S., Bella Bella and Coal Harbour, B. C., beginning in 1938. It was capable of patrolling for one hour at a distance of 250 miles from base. Commenting on the changes in Maritime operations during the past twenty-five years, Air Commodore Frederick S. Carpenter, Air Officer Commanding RCAF Maritime Air Command, a pilot on Stranraers twenty-five years ago, commented from his Halifax headquarters, "As is the case with all the Armed Forces of Canada, our purpose is to preserve peace and freedom and to that end, the specific task of RCAF Maritime Air Command, is to train and maintain combat ready forces for Maritime operations. Though there have been changes during recent years, including the development of modern Patrol aircraft, and we have widened our scope to the West Coast of Canada, we have not changed our purpose. Working with the Royal Canadian Navy and in co-operation with other NATO forces, we are responsible for the maintenance of sea communications and defence against attack from the sea."

Richmond County Record.

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Editor and Publisher

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ARICHAT, C. B., Canada

APRIL 4, 1964

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

BATTLE OVER

I think the old do or die battle between so-called Left and Right in Canada is over. I hope so.

There are now only a few basic problems which really plague us.

First, there is the question of looking after the old and the poor or the unemployed. No one, in any political party, approves of hardship for widows or orphans or anybody else. It is true that there are some who seem to seek out hardship as if it were a blood brother; but the old idea that men are unemployed and families going short of food and clothing simply because they are lazy is no longer generally held. All parts of this society, business, management and lobor, are prepared to come to the aid of the needy. How to do it without doing real damage to the system that makes it possible to provide such aid is the point on which there are different views.

Second, there is the problem of providing the opportunity for a job to all men and women who are willing and able to work and thus make a contribution to the success and strength of Canada. Is it to be done by the government, or can it be done best by providing incentives to workers, business men, and farmers? Can governments do it without becoming so powerful and complex that individual rights and freedoms are lost? Would workers, farmers, and businessmen do it if given more incentive? Russia placed her faith in governnme tmentdoing it, but that experiment failed, and little by little she is giving private individuals more opportunity.

For my part, I would like to see Canada place more faith in the individual, and give the politicians less power and money. This is what Germany did, and Japan, in order to rebuild their countries, and it worked. This way, I be, lieve, there would be a tremendous increase in productivity- - - that is, more goods and services at lower prices, so that our products would sell readily abroad. Out of the resulting wealth, it should be possible to see to it that every needy person in Canada was cared for generously, for the number of needy would shrink and the number of workers would increase.

YOUR RED CROSS
IS ALWAYS
ON THE JOB

MINISTER OF FISHERIES



Hon. Edward Alexander Manson became Nova Scotia's first Minswearing-in ceremony recently in ister of Fisheries during a brief the Red Chamber of Province House.

Mr. Justice J. H. MacQuarrie, administrator of the government and a justice in the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, administered the oath of office to Mr. Manson, who was presented by Premier R. L. Stanfield.

Mr. Manson, who represents Cape Breton West in the Nova Scotia Legislature, now assumes a double portfolio. He was appointed Minister of Trade and Industry in 1956, the year of his election to the legislature.

The province's fisheries service was first a branch of the Department of Agriculture and later the Department of Trade and Industry. Its development to an annual $70,000,000 value necessitated the creation of a new department, which came into being during this year's session of the legislature.

The new department's funchions will include further development of the fishing industry and interpretation of federal fishing policies as they affect the provincial fishery.

Mr. Manson was born in Sydney and educated at St. Francis Xavier University and the Maritime College of Pharmacy. He has been the proprietor of drug stores in Sydney since then; is a past vice-president of the Sydney Board of Trade and a past president of the Nova Scotia Pharmaceutical Society.

He was re-elected in the 1960 and 1963 provincial elections. From 1956 and 1961, he also held the mines portfolio.

Mr. Manson is married to the former Euphemia M. Wilton. They have two children, William and Carol Lee (Mrs. Kevin Penny).

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.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

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ROBERT FORTIER, Secretary

ARCH-64-10

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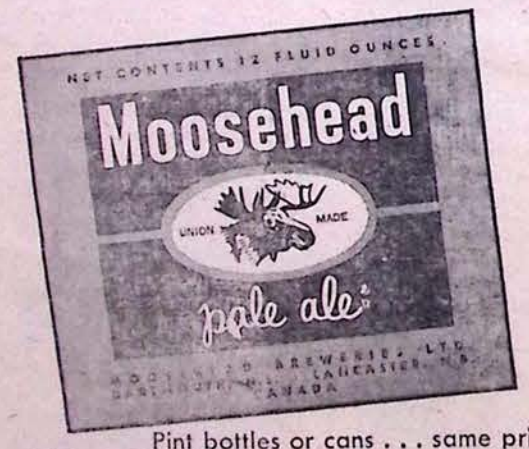
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NOVA SCOTIA –VACATIONLAND

Diversity is the definition of summer in Nova Scotia.

Even without seeking it the tourist is surrounded by some of the most magnificent scenery anywhere in Canada and has nature's recreational resources constantly nearby.

In addition to all the recreational advantages of Nova Scotia, each summer sees a full program of festivals and shows to entertain both visitors and residents.

Traditionally, the tourist season begins the last weekend in May with the colorful Annapolis Valley's Apple Blossom Festival—four days of celebrations to welcome the blossoms that blanket the scenic countryside.

Princesses representing towns throughout the 103-mile-long valley vie for the crown of Queen Annapolisa and add a glamorous touch to the parades, entertainment programs and formal dances that fill the weekend.

Dominion Day is marked in many centres with special ceremonies, parades and entertainment features, while other communities reserve their celebrations for their natal days at various intervals throughout the summer.

July 1 coincides with the beginning of two important theatrical events—the Neptune Theatre's summer schedule of repartory productions in Halifax and Acadia Summer Playhouse at Wolfville.

At the new Neptune Theatre, 1964 will mark the start of a second summer schedule. The theatre is the only year-round professional repertory theatre in Canada and the calibre of talent and performance given during the first few months of its existence is an indication that Nova Scotia has one of the best companies anywhere in Canada.

At Wolfville, the company is composed of amateurs but their combined efforts give professional performances of some of the best known plays and musical comedies.

Highland festivals in Nova Scotia begin early in the summer. The first, another Dominion Day event, takes place at Pugwash and is called the Gathering of the Clans and Fishermen's Regatta. Pugwash is host to visitors and spectators attending the various highland dancing and piping competitions, boat races, parades and special ontdoor entertainment program and dance.

Highland competitions, plus one of the province's prestige track meets, make the Highland Games at Antigonish one of the outstanding events of a Nova Scotian summer. A kilted golf tournament is another feature of this event. Dates for the 1964 games are July 17—18.

Toward the end of July, the town of New Glasgow hosts their five-day festival, Festival of the Tartans, with highland competitions as the chief attractions. A special Highland Village Day is observed at Iona, on Cape Breton Island, with the date for this festival set for early August.

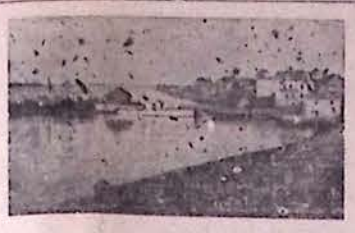
Termed the "six-day highland Scottish classic of Eastern Canada", the Nova Scotia Gaelic Mod takes place in one of the province's most beautiful settings—St. Ann's, Cape Breton. Aug. 10–15 are the dates chosen for the 1964 mod –six days of highland dancing, piping and singing in a truly gaelic atmosphere.

Just as Nova Scotians are proud of their Scottish heritage, so are they justifiably proud of their French Acadian ancestry. To maintain French customs and perpetuate the memory of those early French settlers, two important festivals take place in opposite ends of the province each summer.

At Church Point in western Nova Scotia, a modern Evangeline and Gabriel are selected to reign over festivities at the Acadian Festival of Clare. This year celebrations at Church Point will take place Aug. 7—15. Acadian traditions are also revived each year at the Cheticamp, Cape Breton, festival. Date for this year's Acadian Day is Aug. 15.

The performing arts receive special attention in Nova Scotia each summer. Established entertainers headline the program for the Nova Scotia Festival of the

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



From Valcartier, Que.

Arthur Brousell motored from Valcartier, Que., and was visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Amable Bonin, here with whom he made his home since the death of his parents in 1949, returning to Halifax after a week's furlough to visit his sister, Violet Brousell, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grady, Dartmouth and his cusin, Mrs. Ed. LaRose of Dartmouth.

He was accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Amable Bonin, who was visiting her daughter (Anne Howlett) Mrs. Ed. LaRose.

Returns From Ottawa

Constable Robt. Brogan, RCMP, has returned from Ottawa, where he had been taking a course for the past several weeks.

During his absence he was replaced by Const. Morin, of the Sydney detachment.

Mrs. Brogan and family were residing in Glace Bay during Const. Brogan's absence and have now taken up residence here, where Const. Brogan is stationed.

From French Cove

Cornelius Burke of French Cove, accompanied by Mrs. Ignatius Burke and son, Thomas, were business visitors to Arichat on Monday.

Mrs. Burkes' young son Tommie, had some teeth extracted at St. Anne's Hospital, here.

From Stirling

John Alex MacAskill, a former Councillor of Framboise, was a business visitor to town on Tuesday.

John Alex's friends are always pleased to see him.

From Dartmouth

and family of Dartmouth, spent the Easter holiday with Andrew's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. O'C. Madden of this place.

Friends here were happy to see them.

Mrs. Madden is a daughter of Mrs. Rose Poirier and the late Sheriff Poirier of West Arichat.

From Clark's Harbor

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Niskerson, arrived from Clark's Harbor, after spending the past several weeks in that town, where Mr. Nickerson operates a fish and lobster business.

He will also purchase lobsters here, as usual, at the LeBrun wharf, when the season opens on May 1st.

To Halifax

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Forgeron, of West Arichat, were recent visitors to Halifax, where they were guests of members of their family.

Mr. Forgeron for many years, was employed as a dredge operator in the U. S. A., and is now retired after a long and faithful service.

DAYLIGHT TURNABOUT SERVICE SCHEDULED

The Canadian National Railways ferry, MV William Carson, will operate between North Sydney, N. S. and Port aux Basques, Nfld., on a daylight turnabout service this summer. A new schedule has been approved for the ferry operation from June 15 to Sept. 15.

CN officials said here the turnabout service was necessary if the ship were to handle the present volume of summer tourist traffic between Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

The William Carson has been redesigned in order to increase its capacity for both passengers and vehicles. The increase in the number of passengers - from 295 to over 500 - was achieved by means of replacing a number of berths with aircraft-style seating arrangements. Summer travellers [illegible]t not require berths unde new schedule because of the daytime turnabout service. The vessel will now carry 120 vehicles instead of 50.

The summer schedule will have the William Carson leaving North Sydney daily at eight a.m. (Atlantic Daylight Saving time) and arriving at Port aux Basques at 2.30 p. m. (Newfoundland time). On the return journey the vessel will depart from Port aux Basques at 4.30 p m., arriving back in North Sydney at 10.30 p. m.

FOR SALE —

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followed by county exhibitions in nearly every county of the province.

The annual Nova Scotia Fisheries Exhibition in Lunenburg is held Sept. 15–19. This five-day attraction features fisheries displays, parades, international dory races, schooner races,– all with a Queen of the Sea and a bevy of lovely princesses sharing the spotlight.

Arts at Tatamagouche and are joined by the province's promising young artists. In addition to live entertainment, the festival also features art and handcraft displays from the hands of talented Nova Scotians. For 1964, the festival will be held on two weekends, Aug. 1–2, and Aug. 8–9.

Late summer and early fall in "Canada's Ocean Playground" is exhibition time and to start things off, the Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition attracts the crowds to exhibition grounds in Truro. It is

Royal Bank Appointment

The Royal Bank of Canada announces the appointment of G. Bain Langley, as Supervisor of Branches in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Nwefoundland with headquarters in Halifax. He succeeds G. A. Owen, Supervisor since 1957.

Mr. Langley who is a native of Port Hawkesbury, is a son of Mrs. Ada Langley and the late N. H. Langley.

Mr. Langley joined the staff of the Port Hawkesbury Branch in 1932. He was Manager at New Glasgow from 1954 to 1957 and at Ottawa Main Branch from 1957 to 1962. For the past two years he had been Assistant Supervisor of Ontario Branches.

We join with Bain's many friends in congratulating him on his appointment and wish him every success.

Awarded Contract

Gerald Forgeron, Contractor, of West Arichat, has been awarded the cntract to make repairs to the government wharf here.

We understand that creosote piles will be driven along the front of the wharf and also on the west side.

This wharf is much in use and berthed here to load and unload during the past year large ships fish for Booth Fisheries plant at Petit de Grat.

To Hospital

Douglas MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald of this place, was rushed to City Hospital, Sydney during the week.

We are glad to learn that Douglas is making a rapid recovery.

New Adv.

See new ad. D. D. MacDonald's Ltd., featuring spring clothing for both men and women.

A large stock of merchandise has arrived from Montreal, and the buying public are invited to look over the wide range of clothnig for the whole family.

To Labrador City

Roddie Bonin and Paul Hull are employed in Labrador City Nfld., where they were successful ni obtaining employment.

We wish Roddie and Paul every success.

To Labrador City

Paul Bonin is employed as a Diesel and Motor Mechanic for The Iron Ore Company of Labrador City, Nfld.

Paul has now taken up residence with his wife and family in their new home in Labrador City.

DR. H. D. LAND

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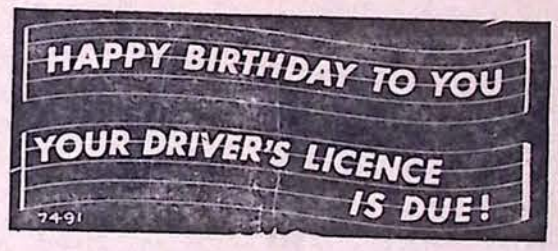
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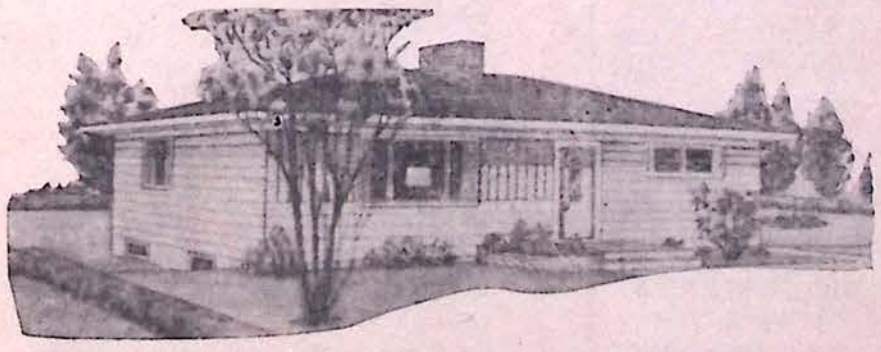
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1957 Fairlane Ford in A-1 condition, selling for cash. Owner is moving to the United States. If interested contact: Rev. C. P. Girroir, Louisdale,- or Phone 20, Louisdale.



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Any person or persons found taking sand or gravel from my beach at Rocky Bay, Richmond County, without my permission, will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

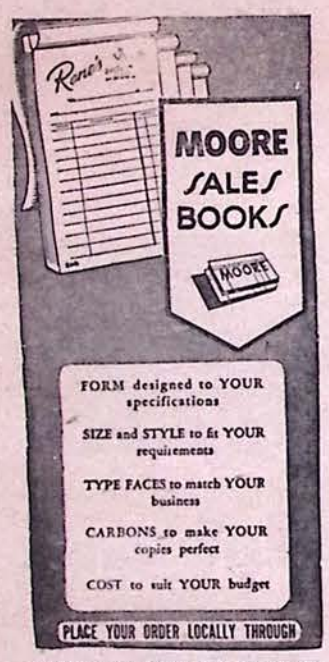
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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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PRESQU'ILE - -Every year increasing numbers of visitors to Nova Scotia, Canada's Ocean Playground, wend their way along the famed Cabot Trail. Presqu'ile on the north shore of the Trail offers a sharp contrast between the ever changing sea and the rugged highlands of Cape Breton. (Nova Scotia Information Service Photo).



Gordie Tapp and Pat Hervey
Hoedown who are in Germar
part of the overseas celebrat
The Country Hoedown to be
videotaped in a RCAF main
den Soellingen. It will be te
westfunk German TV networ

Apply

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For these reasons, you are invited to apply for a Social Insurance Number, even if you are not a contributor to the unemployment insurance plan.

IF YOU ARE AN EMPLOYEE your employer will give you an application form. Fill it out and return to your employer promptly.

IF YOU ARE UNEMPLOYED and drawing unemployment insurance benefit you will complete an application form when you report to the U.I.C. in person or by mail.

IF YOU ARE AN EMPLOYER registered with the Commission, you will receive application forms automatically. If NOT registered with the Commission, please get in touch with your local U.I.C. office so that forms may be sent to you. Distribute application forms to your employees, have them completed and return them promptly together, not individually, to the Commission.

YOU CAN HELP BY COMPLETING YOUR APPLICATION QUICKLY AND ACCURATELY.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION
OTTAWA

UIC-1-64A

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA
TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Secretary, Department of Public Works of Canada, Room B 322, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa 8, and endorsed "TENDER FOR DREDGING APPROXIMATELY 40,000 CUBIC YARDS SCOW MEASUREMENT CLASS "B" MATERIAL, GLACE BAY, N. S.", will be received until 3.00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1964.

Tender documents can be obtained through: Chief Engineer, Room E-433, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa; District Engineer, Ralston Building 105 Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER,
Secretary.

HR 64—61

SUGAR AND SPICE

(Continued from page 1)

bunny. The whole doused in a dressing made of four raw eggs mixed with tartar sauce, ketchup, mayonnaise, mustard and vinegar.

I have only two things to say about the grand culinary adventure: (a) the food budget is shot for the next six weeks; (b) where can I buy a good, second-hand, automatic dishwasher?

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NOTICE

(Continued from page 1)

can conjure while standing dwarfed in the shadow of the Coliseum in Rome.

Brother Andre's Dream

Still, three million people visit St. Joseph's Oratory every year. I confess I felt 'dwarfed' by the immensity of this tremendous religious edifice when a guest in Montreal recently. It was a beautiful, sunshiny day. Literally thousands of red cheeked youngsters were skiing and tobogganing down the gentle slopes of Mount Royal. Cars jammed the thoroughfares on all sides of the mountain and hundreds of human beings rode the escalators from one level to the next in this shrine which has been likened in prominence with Lourdes and Fatima.

When I finally arrived at the top under the great dome of the basilica, where the resonant tones of the reputedly largest organ in the country were echoing against the silver granite walls, I was impressed by what had grown out of the humility and devotion of a small Catholic Brother. He had minded the door of the Notre Dame College before he was promoted to custodian of the primitive little chapel that still stands three hundred feet from the basilica. It is said his saintly life was an inspiration for this, the seventh largest church in the world.

Maybe he had a dream of such grandeur, but I wondered as I looked at the rather startling effigy of this humble, small person in an adjacent museum, if the spiritual help people might expect from a visit within the walls of St. Joseph's, isn't really inspired by his humility.

If I ever get abroad again, I have the answer for Europeans who say we haven't churches and museums to attract tourists. We sure have!

Gerald J. Doucet
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