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 SEPTEMBER 5, 1964



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

A SUMMER PLACE

When I was a kid, the tourist business was in its infancy. Oh, there were quite a few American licenses around in July and August. Everybody thought tourists were a good thing and something should be done about them. A few people with large houses and small incomes, like my mother, put up "Tourist Accommdation" signs and were not only flabbergasted but delighted to rent huge, immaculate rooms, with breakfast for the improbable sum of $2.

But on the whole, the tourist business was just a little extra gravy. The small town drowsed through the summer. The merchants lounged in the doorways of their quiet stores, waiting for 6 o'clock to come around, so they could get home, gulp supper and get to the ball park.

What a difference from the slam- bam-thank-you-man atmosphere of the modern tourist town.

Today the tourist business, for many towns, is not just a little extra gravy. It is the cream in the coffee, the cheese with the apple pie, and the quick holiday in the south during February, along with a lot of other indigesttible and useless but pleasant luxuries.

It is, for many a small town merchant, the difference between survival of the fittest and getting along nicely, thank you.

For merchants the tourist season is a mixture of exhilaration and exhaustion. The harmonious jingle of the cash register is offset by the discordant scream of aching feet.

It is pure bonanza for the skilled men of town and district. Electricians and plumbers, carpenters and painters, who had a dim time of it all winter, suddenly find themselves courted like courtesans.

Aside from the economic impact the tourist season has an emotional effect on the small town. When the first visitors began to arrive, early in summer, they inject a color and excitement into the town, with their different clothes and accents and mode of life.

Old friends drop by have a little yarn about what they did last winter, and like as not urge, "Now you be sure and come up to see us at the cottage, y'hear. We'll have a cold one."

The June trickle becomes an avalanche and by midsummer the whole town is throbbing with this heady addition to its bloodstream. Thousands of cute kids, brown and round. Thousands of their sisters and mothers, in skin tight shorts and beautiful tans and smoked glasses. Thousands of their fathers in hairy calves and pot bellies and crazy hats.

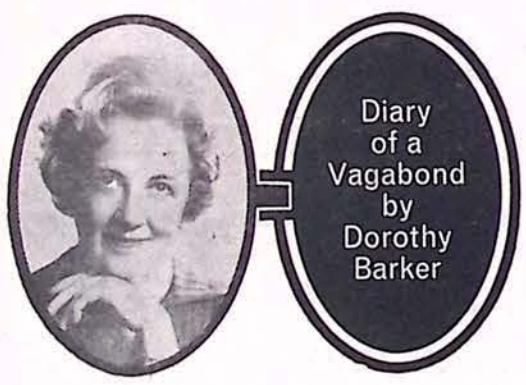
By this time you can't find a place to park shopping takes three times as long, and you can scarcely cross the street for constant, crawling traffic. And by this time the tourist town has almost lost its identity and individuality.

As August nears its end, there is a little sadness is the air. New and old friends among the campers begin heading out of town with their sun-blackeed children and their piled-high cars.

When Labor Day arrives, and the avalanche again becomes a trickle, the tourist town becomes a town again, and not just a shopping centre. The citizens slow down stretch their aching backs, look around and see their friends.

Within a week, they have forgotten the scramble and the rush and the sheer foolishness of making money and, full of renewed interest in their town and themselves get down to something serious, like planning a hunting trip, or having a party.

The tourist season is a lot of fun. For the tourists.



Diary of a Vagabond by Dorothy Barker

Endless American Dollars

Discovery of the vast iron ore lode at the bottom of Steep Rock Lake in the Lake Superior district of Northwestern Ontario has been reflected on the graphs of Canadian industry. Aside from the sales value of the ore, money spent on employment, construction materials and equipment needed, not only to empty Steep Rock Lake, but also to build the CN's spur and ore dock at Port Arthur, has gone, in vast sums, toward many Canadian payrolls. Millions of tons of ore have travelled over that high trestle and been dumped into the holds of lake freighters since 1945, when the first ton was recovered from beneath its overburden.

An American company, Inland Steel, stumbled almost by chance on the opportunity it sought to acquire a new and promising iron mine to assure a supply of high grade ore for its steel manufacturing operation at Indiana Harbor. A new company was formed and given the name of Caland - -"ca" for Canada and "land" for its parent company. In the dying days of 1949 negotiations were completed with Steep Rock Iron Mines Limited for an option to lease 1,000 acres of land in the Falls Bay area. Drilling proved the ore would meet the company's needs and a 99-year lease was signed as of January 1, 1953, on a royalty per ton basis.

With the experience of Steep Rock's pioneering, Caland, for the next five years, drained, dredged and carted away millions of yards of salt. Sixty million dollars have been spent to bring the property to its present efficient open pit operation.

Caland has started its new 15 million dollar pelletizing plant. I watched workmen driving piles, or some such construction for this undertaking, which will probably take two years to complete. However, if I may be permitted a prediction, with a chief engineer like Bud Whitam in charge, that plant will probably be spewing pellets with a resounding rattle into CN's steel ore cars long before that date.

Caland has an assured market. Behind it are the research laboratories of Inland Steel, constantly searching for new ways of using steel. Caland ore is bought with American dollars, its transportation to ore boats over CN's rails is paid for in American dollars. Caland expects to ship two million long tons in 1964 and three million tons annually when the pelletizer is completed.

In the meantime, Steep Rock, mining and selling many thousand tons of the same grade ore, collects its royalties.

We Hope So Too

I liked the tribute Inland Steel's vice-chairman, Philip D. Block, Jr., paid the Canadian company - "We have followed in their (Steep Rock's) footsteps and profited by their experience. . . As we look to the future, we do so with pride and confidence that this will be one of the outstanding mining ventures of our generation. . . that its life will be long and healthy and that it will make an everlasting contribution to the steel industry of North America and to the welfare and prosperity of the Province of Ontario and the people of Canada."

And in the century or more ahead, when this ore body may come to an end as ore mines have been known to do, there will always be the wonderfully colorful spectacle of those open pits for tourists to gaze on! That is, if the lake water which is held back by a series of pumps and pumping apparatus, doesn't seep back to its old shore level.

HON. W. F. CARROLL, RETIRED N. S. SUPREME COURT JURIST, PASSES



Funeral service for 89-year-old Hon. William F. Carroll who died recently in Halifax, was held from St. Michael's Church, Baddeck. He was buried in Margaree Cemetery.

Mr. Carroll was a Cape Breton who worked as a porter and conductor on the Boston Elevated Railway before he became a Supreme Court Justice and a Liberal M. P.

He was believed to be the last surviving member of the pre-First World War Canadian Parliament.

In a colorful and varied career, Mr. Justice Carroll was an M. P. for three separate terms and a member of the Supreme Court. He held numerous public positions ranging from Cape Breton County Crown Prosecutor to chairmanship of the Royal Commission on the Canadian coal industry. He was a member of the board of governors at Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier Universities and of the senate of St. Mary's University.

Born In 1875

Judge Carroll was born in Margaree Forks in 1875, he received his elementary and high school education in that area and in 1890 received a license to teach school.

He followed that profession for a period of time but later determined to continue his formal education. He attended St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish and graduated in 1897 with the Bachelor of Arts degree. During his last three years at the university he earned his tuition and maintained himself working as a porter at St. F. X.

Judge Carroll taught school at Strathlorne for one year immediately following graduation and articled as a law clerk in that community.

From 1898 to 1901, he worked as a conductor with the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

He returned to Nova Scotia, entered Dalhousie Law School and graduated from that institution in 1904. He was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia in the same year.

Judge Carroll began his active law practice in Glace Bay in 1904 and continued there until 1915, serving as town solicitor from 1906 to 1911.

Elected House of Commons

In 1911, he was elected Member of Parliament for Cape Breton South running on the Liberal ticket.

In conjunction with his established practice in Glace Bay, Judge Carroll was admitted to the Bar of Saskatchewan in 1912 and for a six-month period he sought to open practice in that province.

In 1915, he enlisted as a private in the Cape Breton Highlanders, served overseas and returned to Canada again in 1917.

He was appointed crown prosecutor for Cape Breton County in 1918 and continued in that post until 1921, when he was elected to the House of Commons, for the then dual constituency of Cape Breton South-Richmond.

He resigned his seat in 1923 on his appointment to the Nova Scotia Supreme Court.

But in 1949, at the age of 71, Mr. Carroll again returned to Parliament, as representative of Inverness-Richmond, on his retirement from the Supreme Court bench.

He made his third and final refirement from active politics in 1953.

Mr. Carroll did many other things besides legislating and sitting in the supreme court.

In 1938 he was appointed judge in admiralty at Halifax and on the outbreak of the Second World War he became prize court judge for the duration of the war.

Headed Commission

He was chairman of the Royal Commission on the Canadian coal industry in the 1940's—a commission that took a penetrating look at the industry and social problems involved and made a searching survey of the industry in eastern and western Canada as well as visiting coal operations in the United States— and served as federal government representative in the formation of labor-management committees for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, set up to promote production in wartime industry.

Other positions held by Hon. Mr. Carroll included directorship of the School for the Blind in Halifax. He was also vice president of the board of trustees of the Blind Foundation, a former vice-chairman of the Halifax Community Chest; a former president of the Nova Scotia Cancer Society; a former chairman of the board of commissioners of the Victoria General Hospital; and a former member of the board of governors of Halifax Infirmary.

Since retirement he made his home in Baddeck.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ella Martha Curry; and by three sons, John P. (Halifax), Charles (Rockdale, Richmond County) and Michael (Hartford, Conn.); and one daughter, Mrs. Mary H. Murphy of Halifax.

Two other sons, Brother Francis Carroll of Vancouver and Gerard Carroll of Ottawa died recently.

Will Survey Child Welfare Services

A province-wide survey of child welfare services in Nova Scotia will begin next week, Welfare Minister James M. Harding said today.

Concerned mainly with Children's Aid Societies and child caring institutions, the survey will examine the relation of these agencies to each other and more specifically to provincial and municipal welfare services.

The six-week program from August 31 to October 9 will be directed by Ernest Majury, Manager of the Family and Children's Services Agency of Brampton, Ontario. Mr. Majury was formerly Supervisor of Child Welfare in the Ontario Department of Public Health.

The survey will explore the legal responsibilities assigned to these organizations, their financial practices, sources of revenue, case loads, the role of the Board of Directors, administrative procedures and personnel policies.

Another point to be examined is that of the joint service program. Joint service was first established between the Welfare Department and the Children's Aid Society of Cape Breton in 1947. It was accepted as a department policy in 1962 and is now being used more extensively.

The subject of family courts is under serious consideration and it is expected that the societies will be vitally concerned with and involved in this new development and service.

In conducting the survey Mr. Majury will visit the Children's Aid Societies and child welfare institutions throughout the Province, including the Nova Scotia Training School at Truro and the Nova Scotia School for Boys at Shelburne which are operated by the Department of Public Welfare.

He will also meet with personnel of the regional and district offices of the Public Welfare Department; municipal officials; and juvenile court judges. While in Nova Scotia Mr. Majury will be guest speaker at service clubs throughout the Province.

The survey has been approved under the Welfare Training Grants program of the federal Health and Welfare Department who are sharing 50 per cent of the cost.

The Porcupine, whom one must Handle, gloved, May be respected, but is never loved.

FACTS

You should know about the Public Highways Act

Chapter 235, Revised Statutes of Nova Scotia 1954 as follows:

1. Public Highways are generally *at least* sixty-six feet in width.
2. A Building Permit is required before constructing or placing a building or structure within 300 feet of a highway boundary.
3. It is not permissible to erect or place a fence railing, wall, tree or hedge upon any highway.
4. It is contrary to the law to place an obstruction on any highway. This includes drains, gutters, sluices or watercourses on or flowing from any highway. Pulp wood, logs, irish moss, etc. are not to be placed on highway shoulders or in ditches.
5. It is contrary to the law to cause water to flow over the highway.
6. There are regulations covering the installation of driveway entrance culverts along public listed highways.
7. It is contrary to the law to deposit sewage, refuse, garbage, rubbish or any other matter on any highway. This includes the draining of sink and cellar drains and septic tanks into highway ditches.
8. Permission is required before breaking up the soil on any highway for any proposed excavation within right-of-way boundaries.
9. There are regulations governing the erection of advertising signs and bill boards on and along public highways.

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING THE ABOVE OR ANY OTHER MATTER PERTAINING TO HIGHWAYS, PLEASE CONTACT THE DIVISION ENGINEER IN YOUR AREA.

DIVISION OFFICES ARE LOCATED AT:

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PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

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Richmond County Record.

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ARICHAT, C. B., Canada
SEPTEMBER 5, 1964

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

Clippings

Somebody said that we live isolated lives, and it is true. Seldom do we get as close as we would like to be with friends, neighbors, or even family.

I know a man who was, throughout his life, inclined to be reticent. He was a very kindly man, generous with his worldly goods, but seldom inclined to be sentimental in his talk. Later, I saw the clippings that he had hoarded – quite a lot of poetry among it, to, and I would not have thought of him as a man who saved poetry. We'd known each other many, many years but had never talked about poetry; and yet he had a great love for it, modern and the old classics alike, to judge by the selections he cut out and saved.

I knew a tough truck driver one time who carried more than one inspirational line of verse and prose in his wallet. Once at a lunch counter, one of these clipping, fluttered out, was picked up and passed along. There was some kidding by other truckers; but the clipping was returned and more than one asked to have a copy.

Editors of weekly papers often use a little verse or some wisdom from the old philosophers to fill a small bit of space in the corners. I believe they would be amazed if they knew how many of these small squibs were clipped out and carried for years, to add some wonder and beauty and courage to a life.

So perhaps that's part of the job of a writer or poet – to speak out about things all men think but cannot bring themselves to talk about. If so, it is a worthwhile job indeed.

Martinique Notes

Sister Jacqueline Marie was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martell.

Mrs. Edna Rowe from Halifax is vacationing at her home in Martinique.

Albert Rowe and Gordon Rowe and family are visiting their mother, Mrs. Edna Rowe.

Charles Shannon and his family returned to Halifax after spending an enjoyable vacation with his mother,, Mrs. Mary Shannon.

Claudette Paon has returned to the U. S. A. after spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paon.

Mrs. Evangeline DeRoche and her daughter, Ada, have moved to Ontario, where she will stay with Mrs. Richard Bradley, the former May DeRoche.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clorey and their two children, have moved to Halifax, where Mrs. Clorey is employed.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. LeBlanc of Arichat on the birth of a son, at St. Rita's Hospital on July 20th. Mrs. LeBlanc is the former Pearl Shannon of Martinique.

Mrs. Stuart Packer has returned to Sarnia, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roseitti and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Humfrey and family all of Sydney are visiting in Martinique at their summer home.

Mrs. Peter DeYoung has left for Halifax to enter the V. G. Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. LeBlanc and two children spent the week end in Martinique at Mrs LeBlanc's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter McCarron and family of Dartmouth, spent the week end in Martinique with friends. They were accompanied by Miss Shirley Williams of Ontario.



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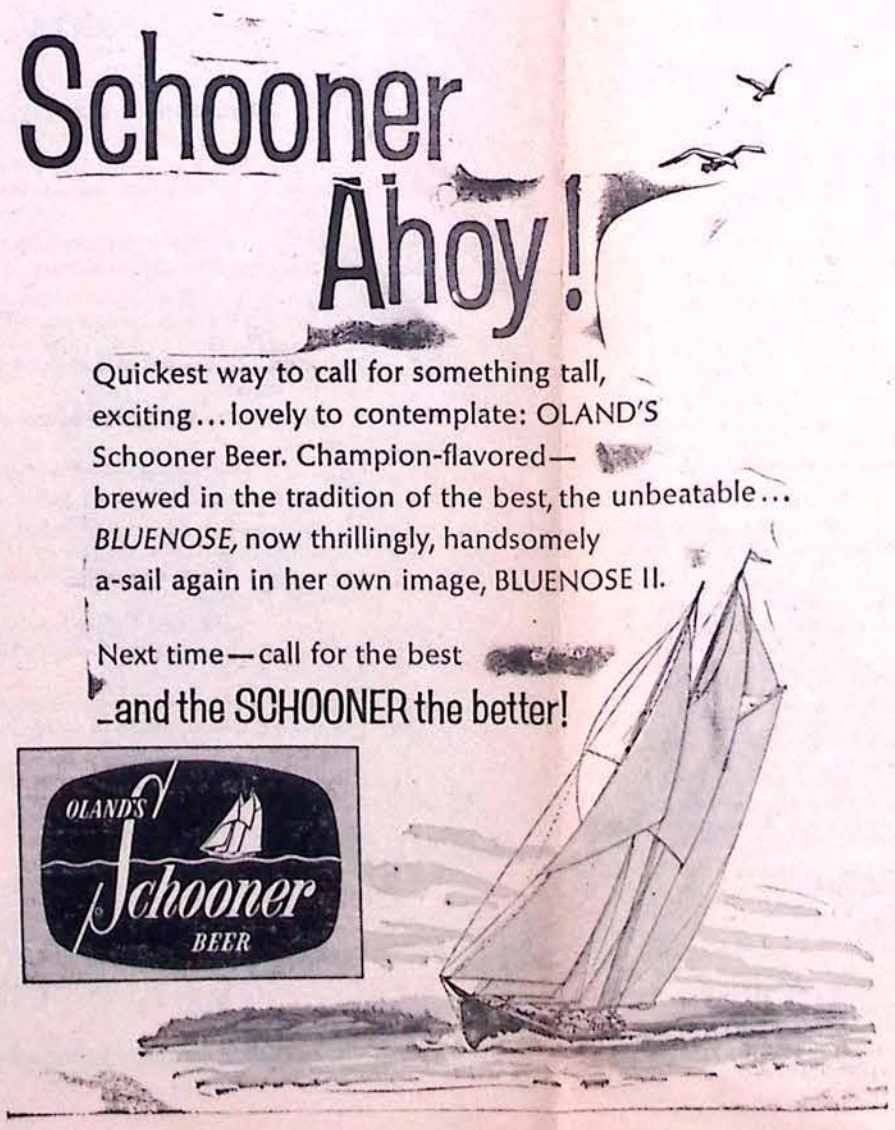
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St. Peter's News

Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacPhee and daughter of Cannes, were business visitors to Sydney on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacDonald and daughter, Alice, of East Bridgewater, Mass., spent their vacation at their pretty cottage at St. George's Channel, also with them were their son and daughter in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacDonald, Jr.

Those who attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Mary MacLeod of the Points were: Mr. Robert and Mrs. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. H. MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. H. MacDonald and Mrs. Margaret Nicholson were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cameron, St. George's Channel.

Mrs. MacDonald of White Side visited her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence MacIntyre for a few days recently.

Mr. Dan A. MacDonald of Oban, was a vistor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. H. MacDonald, on Friday.

E. W. Urquhart, Q.C.

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NOTICE

The Municipality of the County of Richmond hereby gives notice that henceforth it shall not be lawful for any person to erect a building in the County of Richmond without first obtaining a permit from the Municipal Office, P. O. Box 239, Arichat, Nova Scotia.

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Municipal Clerk & Treasurer
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