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 17, 1966

SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley



RIDING THE WAVES

This summer, I've been out in a boat only twice, but each was memorable in its fashion.

The first time, old friends called and told us to be at their cottage sharp at noon next day. They were entertaining friends from the States and wanted us to join them for a special scenic ride by chartered boat.

It sounded interesting. And it was. We drove 50 miles to their cottage. Light refreshments and we all piled into two cars and drove 15 miles to Tobermory.

The boat's skipper was an old friend, Archie Simpson, and we exchanged, "Long-time-no-see's."

Everything went swimmingly. It was a beautiful afternoon, our host had provided all the trimmings, the company was pleasant and the scenery superb as we cruised along the rugged north shore of the Bruce Peninsula.

Then the breeze freshened. We began to wallow a bit. Nothing serious, but two of the party began turning a pale green. Should we go on or turn back? It was decided to press on, pull into Wingfield Basin, and wait for the breeze to drop.

It didn't. It became a wind. The skipper said it would be a rough trip back. The ladies looked longingly at the shore. After two hours, our host, stout chap, borrowed a dinghy and rowed 500 yards to the lighthouse, made arrangements, and rowed back, without even suffering a coronary.

We went ashore. Two cars were available. We would drive to Tobermory, pick up our own cars, and drive back to the cottage. But who was going to drive the two cars back to the lighthouse?

That was only the beginning of the complications, too involved to relate here. Both cars broke down. The rear end went on one just as we reached Tobermory, and the other crept into the village sans brakes.

The ladies, grimy but glad, took one of our own cars and went back to the cottage. My host, another chap and myself spent two hours and drove about 80 miles, organizing the return of the borrowed cars.

But it all ended pleasantly, with hamburgers at the cottage about 10 p. m. Midnight found me arguing racial problems with a big, dumb Norwegian lawyer from Chicago. He's so dumb he has only three million dollars to his name. And we still had to drive 50 miles home.

A memorable boat ride. Ten miles by boat and 250 by car. But good clean fun all the way.

The other boat ride was a typical Smiley event. Kim and I went out in her uncle's boat, after a three-minute period of instruction. She insisted on driving, though she'd never steered anything more powerful than a canoe.

We staggered about the lake, she grinning wildly, I rigid with fear in the bow. Four miles from the home dock, we hit bottom.

"Drop the anchor! Man overboard! Hard astern!" I yelled these and a few other salty, seagoing terms. Too late. We had sheared a pin, whatever that means.

I spoke silently to myself for about five minutes, head bowed as if in prayer. Then I reached

((Continued on page 2)

Hon. Gerald Doucet Addresses Students

(To Canadian Union of Students, September 9, 1966.)

The main difficulty I have in speaking to a group of young people, as a young person myself, is my fear of giving the appearance of being patronizing. In reality, however, I still feel very much in common with a university student group, having only been out of university myself for five and one half years.

You may think that it is difficult for a politician to be brief—and you're right. I promise, however, on this occasion to be brief and to be to the point.

You and I form part of the largest single age group in the Nation. . 54.9 per cent of the population of Canada is under 30 years of age.

As university students and in particular as university student representatives, you are obviously the undeclared body from which much of the leadership for this group must come. By leadership, I not only mean leadership in domestic student matters (as important as that is) but also leadership to your country.

Never before in our history have the Canadian people been more receptive to the involvement of the young in the political, economic, social and cultural levels of our society.

There seems to me to be, I suggest, almost an ache for the John F. Kennedy-type, bold and mature participation of youth.

This is your challenge. Do not let this opportunity pass you by. If you do not rise to it, our nation will be the worse for it. Think about it and be not solely dreamers about it, but be doers about it.

Today is the age of the specialist, and unquestionably the age of Youth— Opportunity and Change.

Business, Industry and Government all offer opportunities that have never been greater. . .

It has always been said that Tomorrow belongs to the Youth. . It would appear that if we are to claim tomorrow and its rewards. .

((Continued on page 2)



President R. Craig M. Pelletier, centre, of Pyrominerals Limited, confers with executive vice-president Zigmund A. Hahn, left, and George L. Cornwell, vice-president, manufacturing and research, prior the announcement that the company will build a $1,500,000 metallurgical and chemical ptanl at Point Edward, across the harbor from Sydney.



Diary of a Vagabond by Dorothy Barker

Tourists Storm Ramparts

I know there will be those who will not wholly agree with me, but I think Quebec City stands high on the roster of the most colorful and romantic cities in the world. Of course there are many or more historical edifices, much older communities with as narrow streets, quaint atmosphere and their fair share of tourist attractions. London, Paris, Rome, they all stirred me deeply. So did San Francisco and the mission towns of the California coast, or the barren ruggedness of Churchill on the shores of Hudson's Bay. Quebec City's appeal for me is as intanglble as tomorrow. Its charm is something you feel rather than see.

Someone told me, when I mentioned I would have but a few hours within this walled city, that I might as well skip it. No one, but no one they said, could see all there is to see without spending at least a week in its environs. I didn't need to see ALL to fall in love with Quebec City.

It is a strange combination of the old and the new. Travel by train from Montreal on the Champlain, CN's picturesque little show train or by the Trans- Canada Highway which brings you into the tree-lined streets of the new suburban settlement adjacent to the Plains of Abraham; by the north road that winds among little French Canadian villages along the St. Lawrence River with their mansard, or slanting roofs, their tiny dormer windows built to peek out on the cruel winters of so long ago or wink at the hot summer skies; entering the city of Quebec is a tremendous adventure.

It is perhaps typical of my make-up that my first thought upon entering interesting places is FOOD. It is a challenge in Quebec City to choose among the many typically French restaurants that have been established in quaint old homes in the upper town. Mine was one off the street, through a paved archway and into a garden setting. Perhaps I instinctively knew the French bread would be crisp, the snails delicious in their butter and herb sauce (something that can only be gorged in a gourmet establishment) and the boeuf Bourguignon superbly tender in a sauce of succulent vegetables and wine.

Let's Hoof It!

Completely surfeited and charmed by my companion who was bilingual, I decided that my few hours in Quebec City would be spent on a walking tour. If I detailed all the fascinating "Rues" I traversed there would be no space to write about the horse drawn caleches that clomped by carrying beaming tourists as enthralled as I with the old world magic of their surroundings. The quaint vehicles had a never ending variety from fringe topped surreys to the romantic conveyances, obviously intended for two.

On Le Rue du Treson artists of all ages, long haired, bearded, trousered femnity and bored elders sold fascinating small water colors of the St. Louis Gate, or the glimpse one gets of small churches, copper-domed landmarks and ot course the Governor's residence in the Citadel.

I talked to two of the more colorful artists busy at their easels. Louis Cloutier is a native Quebecer, a student at Quebec's Beaux Arts. He told me the artists must purchase a permit to sell their pictures on this fascinating open air market.

He said he had paid a lad a commission to sell his wares while he travelled the Gaspe peninsula to meet people and widen his knowledge of Canada and subject matter for his art.

John Collette, a Bostonian, has returned to this land of his ancestors (his father was a New Brunswicker) to augment his tuition at the Boston University. His talent in delicate pen and ink, as well as water coloring, was exciting. Especially when I learned he earns by his art as much as $300 a month during the summer towards a musical education. This is to supplement a scholarship.

From there I turned up a cobblestone, hilly street where the gray convent of the Ursuline Sisters snuggles among the ancient facades of early French residences. How easy it was for me to close my eyes and see the aristocratic chatelaines of these unique maisons in their European silks and satins tiptoeing daintily among their walled gardens, or cowering absolutely terrified in the face of invasion. Quebec's early history is one of siege after siege. Today only the thousands of tourists storm the ramparts.

REV. NEIL WILLIAMS ATTENDS SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS

Rev. Neil Williams of St. John's Parish, Arichat, was to Halifax and attended special services at All Saints Cathedral, in honor of the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury to Canada.

On his return to the parish, the Rector of St. John's gave a very descriptive account of his visit to Halifax and said that representatives of all Christian denominations were in attendance to hear and welcome the distinguised Bishop to the Diocese of Nova Scotia.

In his address the Rector emphazied the importance to tolerance towards other creeds and races, as a means of combating the differences which exist not only in foreign lands but within the confines of our own North American Continent, more especi- the racial discrimination in parts of the United States.

The Archbishop of Canterbury's visit to Canada he said has left a mark of Christian brotherhood that will long be remembered by the many who were in attendance on this memorable occasion.

wise words from *Ella Trixy*



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NOVA SCOTIA POWER COMMISSION

Richmond County Record.

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MARSHALL J. BOURINOT
Editor and Publisher

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

ARICHAT, C. B., Canada

SEPTEMBER 17, 1966

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

I BUY A FARM

It has often been said that most men make their major mistakes in life between the age of 45 and 55. I moved cautiously through that danger period, then waited a couple of years, then made my mistake— I bought a farm. I know exactly as much about farming as my critics say I know about politics and economics. And no doubt some of the farmers who have read my learned comments on farming over the years will be waiting to guffaw joyfully watching what happens to that wiseacre Ambrose Hills now that he must practise instead of preach.

When the young people who bought my writing shop in Winnipeg said they'd distribute the column if I would like to go on writing, I grabbed at the chance. This is a perfect setting from which to preach! Below our little farm in the Fraser Valley stretch the Serpentine Flats, and in the distance, snow-covered, stands Mount Baker, in Washington. Sitting at a card table in our front yard, surveying this pastoral and majestic scene, millions of idealistic themes fight for expression, while in the front pasture the weeds shoot up. Boy how I could preach from here!

From now on, however, no preaching. Instead, you'll get the confessions of a greenhorn farmer. Fact is, we took the old sign off the gate, here, and we have re-named the place Greenhorn Farm, and adopted the slogan, "Run By Genuine Greenhorn." Our machinery consists of a lawn mower, a small rototiller, a couple of shovels, hoes, and pitch forks. Our livestock, so far, (we've been here less than one month) consists of one cat, Sam, and three horses: Golden Dawn, Midnight and Topper.

What we lack in machinery, livestock, and cash, we make up for in ambition and high hopes. The fellow who wrote that book, "Five acres and Independence" better move overseas if our dreams crash, or some night I'll sneak up on him with my old Winchester! Or shame him with a book I'll call "Ten Acres and Disaster."

One crop has already started to pay off: our health crop. We all have started to eat like horses, laugh more, rise earlier. You've got to get healthy fast or die if you want to be a farmer!

TRUCK FOR SALE: 1965 half-ton Chevrolet pick-up, Fleetline V-8 motor; 8 foot box; radio installed. Low mileage. Apply to Lloyd Mauger, Box 13, Arichat.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Secretary, Department of Public Works of Canada, Room B 326, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa 8, and endorsed "TENDER FOR BREAKWATER, CAPLIN COVE, N. S." will be received until 3:00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1966.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of $2.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA, through: Chief Engineer, Room E-443, Sir Chares Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ont.; District Engineer, P. O. Box 2247, Ralston Building, 1157 Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S.; and can be seen at the Post Offices at Stirling and Fourchu, N. S.

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.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER,
Secretary.

No. DPW-HR-66-180



DR. STEVE WOJECK becomes involved in private and public crimes against humanity in the new CBC-TV series, Wojeck, commencing Tuesday, September 3.

SPEECH GIVEN BY THE HON. GERALD J. DOUCET— TO CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

we must be ready. . willing and able to claim Today and properly prepare for the challenges and the dangers that beset us. . .

It is not just enough to equip ourselves with the technical knowledge required of our increasingly specialized age. .

We must realize that if we expect more of Society. . we must also be prepared to offer much more. . we must prove, without a doubt, that we are both ready and able to accept the responsibilities and that we are worthy of the new and challenging opportunities.

It is acknowledged that in the professions today one must equip themselves more and more as a specialist. . the one thing we must avoid in the selecting of a specialty in our profession. . . is the danger that we might also select a specialty in understanding and moral behaviour.

The age of specialization requires a much broader knowledge of our fellowman and much higher standards in the code of ethics in both private and public life.

Higher education offers far greater rewards. . but we must never lose sight of the fact that it also requires greater sacrifices as well. We must be prepared to work harder to obtain greater dividends. . .

If we do . . . and maintain high ethical and moral standards, we will then be worthy of the trust of past generations and realize the full potential of this ever changing world.

Let us then not solely be dreamers. Let us also be doers. The Nation is asking, perhaps even urging. Let us not let our Nation down.

SUGAR AND SPICE

(Continued from page 1)

for the paddle. No paddle. We made it ashore in 40 minutes, using our hands as paddles.

She stuck with the ship. I waded rocky shoreline and clambered, bare-footed, through poison ivy, seeking help. Three hours after we had set out on a 15-minute whirl about the lake, we got back to port. Mama was waiting.

If you're planning a boat trip, perhaps you shouldn't ask yours truly along.



Tired? Sluggish? Feel Better Fast

When you feel tired, sluggish, headachy, all dragged out—feel better fast with Carter's Little Liver Pills. Gentle, sure Carter's Little Liver Pills have been helping Canadians for well over 50 years.

Each tiny pill contains Carter's exclusive formula that has a very special action on your liver. This special action stimulates the liver bile. Keeps it flowing freely. Aids the functioning of your digestive system. Eases away that tired, upset, sluggish feeling. Helps you feel good again.

So the next time you feel tired, sluggish, headachy, take Carter's Little Liver Pills and feel better fast. Carter's Little Liver Pills, only 49¢.

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- ☐ **Royal Bank Drafts,** for use when the amount to be sent is over $150.
- ☐ **Money Transfers,** to transfer money by wire, cable, etc., to the credit of individuals in distant centres.
- ☐ **Other Business Services:** Safe Deposit Boxes; Foreign Exchange; Farm Improvement Loans; many others.

While possibly you are using some of our facilities already, by *bonus-benefits* we mean extra convenience and assistance available through our *complete* range of carefully planned business, farm, or commercial services. To simplify *your* affairs, and save time, trouble and money, ask for our booklet: "Helpful Services".

Arichat Branch — K. F. Browne, Manager.
St. Peter's Branch—G. B. Zinck, Manager.

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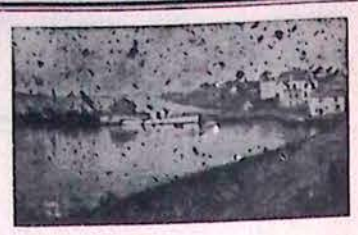
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



RECENT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. John Dingle and family of Moncton, N. B., (the former Marion Latimer); Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver and family of Point Tupper, (the former June Latimer); Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Latimer and family of Sydney, were recent visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Latimer of this place.

ON HOLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Gaudet, of Halifax, were holiday visitors at Mr. Gaudet's old home at LeMoine, Inverness County for a week. They also visited Mrs. Gaudet's father, Mr. Pascal Samson of West L'Ardoise for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaudet, report a very enjoyable holiday and their many friends in the Cheticamp and L'Ardoise area were delighted to see them.

AT PORT ROYAL

Mrs. Edmund Hollar, of Halifax was a recent visitor at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Paon at Port Royal.

Mrs. Hollar's husband who was in command of Imperial Oil Tankers, for some years is now in command of a harbor ship for the Company at Halifax.

Mrs. Hollar informed us of the passing of her husband's stepbrother, Harold Brownlow, a Civil Engineer, and a native of Jamacia, B.W.I., who was a visitor to Arichat several years while enroute to Newfoundland, where he was employed prior to taking up residence in Flordia where passed away February last in his 63rd year. The late Mr. Brownlow was a delightful gentleman and held in the highest regard by all who had the pleasure of meeting him.

We extend our sympathy to the late Mr. Brownlow's family and to Mr. and Mrs. Hollar.

ON HOLIDAY

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Herbin, left to spend a few weeks holidays with members of their family in different parts of Canada.

We wish the genial doctor and his good wife a very enjoyable holiday.

TO MONTREAL

Ernest Marchand proprietor of the Marbro Motel, Arichat, was a recent visitor to Montreal and reports a very enjoyable visit.

We understand that Mr. Marchand is making plans to build an addition to his Motel to replace the Marbro Hotel and Restaurant destroyed by fire last winter.

Frm Gloucester

Mr. and Msr. Leonard DeCoste of Gloucester, Mass were motor visitors here on their holidays. They visited his brothers Jeffrey, Charles and Clifford, Arichat and sister Mrs. Albert LeBlanc and two sisters Mrs. Raymond Samson and Mrs. F. H. Boudreau of Petit de Grat.

At Notre Dame

Rev. Father Gogin of Holy Cross Fathers, New Brunswick is relieving Very Rev. A. P. Poirier who is attending a conference in Winnipeg. Father Poirier will also go to Vancouver before returning to the parish.

To Boston

Rev. James Monbourquette curate at St. Joseph's Parish, Petit de Grat has returned from a visit to Boston Mass.

Father Monbourquette enjoyed his stay and while there visited many former parishioners of St. Joseph's Parish.

TO DARTMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Rai Malik and children left for Dartmouth where both Mr. and Mrs. Malik will engage in the teaching profession.

Mr. Malik was on the teaching staff of the Isle Madame District High School for the past two years. Mrs. Malik and children arrrived here from India in June.

May their stay in Canada prove both profitable and enjoyable.

RETURNS TO KENTVILLE

After spending a few weeks at his home here, Nelson Dobson, has returned to Kentville to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Maurice Drysdale.

Nelson's neighbours and friends were pleased to see him.

TO NORTH SYDNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latimer and Mr .and Mrs. Arthur Latimer left for North Sydney to take up residence in that town where Mr. Latimer and son Arthur are employed on a road construction contract.

From New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fougere of Maplewood, New Jersey motored to Halifax to visit his parents Capt. and Mrs. Amedee Fougere. They were also visitors to Poulamon guests of his uncle Isaac Fougere and to Arichat to visit another uncle Fred G. Gagnnn.

Visitors to Town

Phil Richard and Arthur MacNamara of Hureauville were motor visitors to town on Sunday and called on Mr. Raymond Stone.

TO NEWFOUNDLAND

Mrs. Mildred Ducharme our efficient postmistress, is on her annual holidays to Newfoundland. We wish Mildred a very happy vacation.

During her absence Mrs. Leo Marchand, assistant postmistress is in charge.

ON HOLIDAY

Miss Edith Terrio an employee of the Motor Vehicle Branch of the Department of Highways at Halifax, spent several days in town visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lake.

It was nice seeing Edith and we were happy to know that she enjoys her work and we do wish her continued success.

RETURNS TO ST. PETER'S

Dr. Mitchell Wright who open-an office in Arichat some weeks ago has returned to St. Peter's, where he had been practising for the past few years.

We are sure that his many patients and friends in St. Peter's will welcome the genial doctor back to the town.

While in Arichat Dr. Wright was our neighbour and our short acquaintance was muost delightful and we do wish him continued success.

FROM HALIFAX

Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Deaveau, were recent welcome visitors to town from Halifax.

Dr. Deveau was a resident doctor in Arichat for nearly fifty years and on his visits here, both he and Mrs. Deaveau are given a warm welcome.

At Antigonish they visited their good friend, Mrs. Anette Fixott, at the Guest House in that town.

FROM HALIFAX

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard Theriault and family accompanied by Gerrard's aunt, Miss Jeannette Hureau, all of Halifax, were week-end motor visitors to Arichat.

While here they were the guests of Mrs. Theriault's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George A Samson, of Petit de Grat.

It was nice seeing our good friends.

AT D'ESCOUSSE

Hubert Langlois of Halifax was a recent visitor to D'Escousse. Before returning to Halifax the friendy Hubert called on many of his friends on Ise Madame.

IN HIS 93rd YEAR

Pascal Samson, a highly regarded resident of West L'Ardoise and his son Leo were business visitors to Arichat during the week.

Mr. Samson will celebrate his 93rd birthday on October 23rd and is still quite active and in good health.

May Mr. Samson enjoy a happy birthday anniversary and we convey to him our best wishes of many happy returns in advance.

SPARTON ADVISES

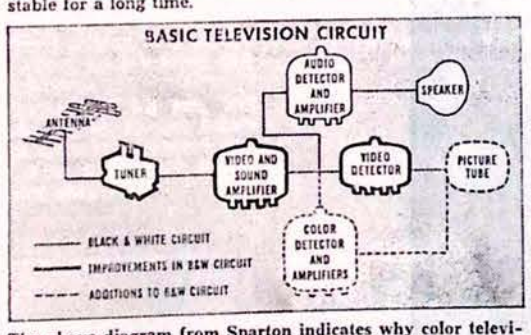
Budget Will Control Purchase of Color TV

(Final in a Series)

WHEN SHOULD YOU BUY COLOR TELEVISION? — The best answer is when your budget permits, according to Nigel C. Eiloart, President, Sparton of Canada, Ltd., manufacturers of home electronics equipment for almost 40 years.

If you plan to wait for improved reception, don't. Both transmission and reception will be high quality when color casting starts October 1.

If you plan to wait for a drastic drop in prices, don't. Due to extra technology necessary to bring color television into your living room and due to demand, prices will remain fairly stable for a long time.



The above diagram from Sparton indicates why color television receivers will have higher video and audio fidelity compared with black and white receivers.

Television receivers will be available in all sizes of picture tubes from 11 to 25 inches and in all kinds of cabinets, but the average price for a console will be approximately $1,000.

There are many reasons why. First, the criteria for color television reception is more critical than that for black and white viewing. This is because color reception, like color photographs, must register correct color position, tint, and hue to the viewer, Sparton officials point out.

A weak signal, a smeared picture and snow can be tolerated on a black and white set. Color television, however, demands a good signal to the receiver for proper color registering. Displacement of color, such as a smear of lipstick, is very evident on a color set.

The first important cost factor is in the picture tube, which in a color set is actually three tubes in one to receive the colors of red, blue and green. A color television receiver also has a chroma section consisting of three to six additional tubes for recognition and detection of color signals.

Higher video and audio fidelity are achieved in color television receivers with a wide band tuner and wide band amplifiers. These provide more information for better pictures compared with black and white receivers.

In addition to meeting the criteria for color, these features will improve your reception of black and white.

The best reception can be obtained with a cable. In remote areas where signals are weak, a high gain directional antenna will improve service.

If you have any questions, contact your local dealer. He is being well informed on color television by manufacturers.

HOG PRODUCERS

Thirteen years ago, the hog producers of Nova Scotia voted to market their commercial slaughter hogs in accordance with the scheme or marketing plan under the Natural Products Marketing Act.

Since that time, changes which have taken place in the industry make it necessary that the views of hog producers again be determined.

With this in mind, **Ballots have been distributed to all registered hog producers who are asked to complete the ballot and return it as directed not later than September 24th, 1966.**

Any eligible to vote and who have not received a ballot are invited to write to:

THE SECRETARY,
Nova Scotia Marketing Board,
P. O. Box 190,
Halifax, N. S.

Announcement

The opening of "FULBERT'S MUSIC CENTRE" at Petit De Grat, N. S., will take place on Thursday, Sept. 29th at 4 p.m.

A Full Range of Musical Instruments, Supplies and Records to please all age groups.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND OUR OPENING

FULBERT BOUDREAU

STORE LOCATED NEAR ST. JOSEPH'S CREDIT UNION

FOR AUTO PARTS
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AT WESTERN TIRE THE MOTORIST WILL FIND PARTS, TIRES, BATTERIES, MUFFLERS, OIL, ANTI-FREEZE, ACCESSORIES AND MANY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST HERE—COME IN AND SEE OUR BIG STOCK.

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SEE OUR DISPLAY OF WINTER SPORTS GIFTS!

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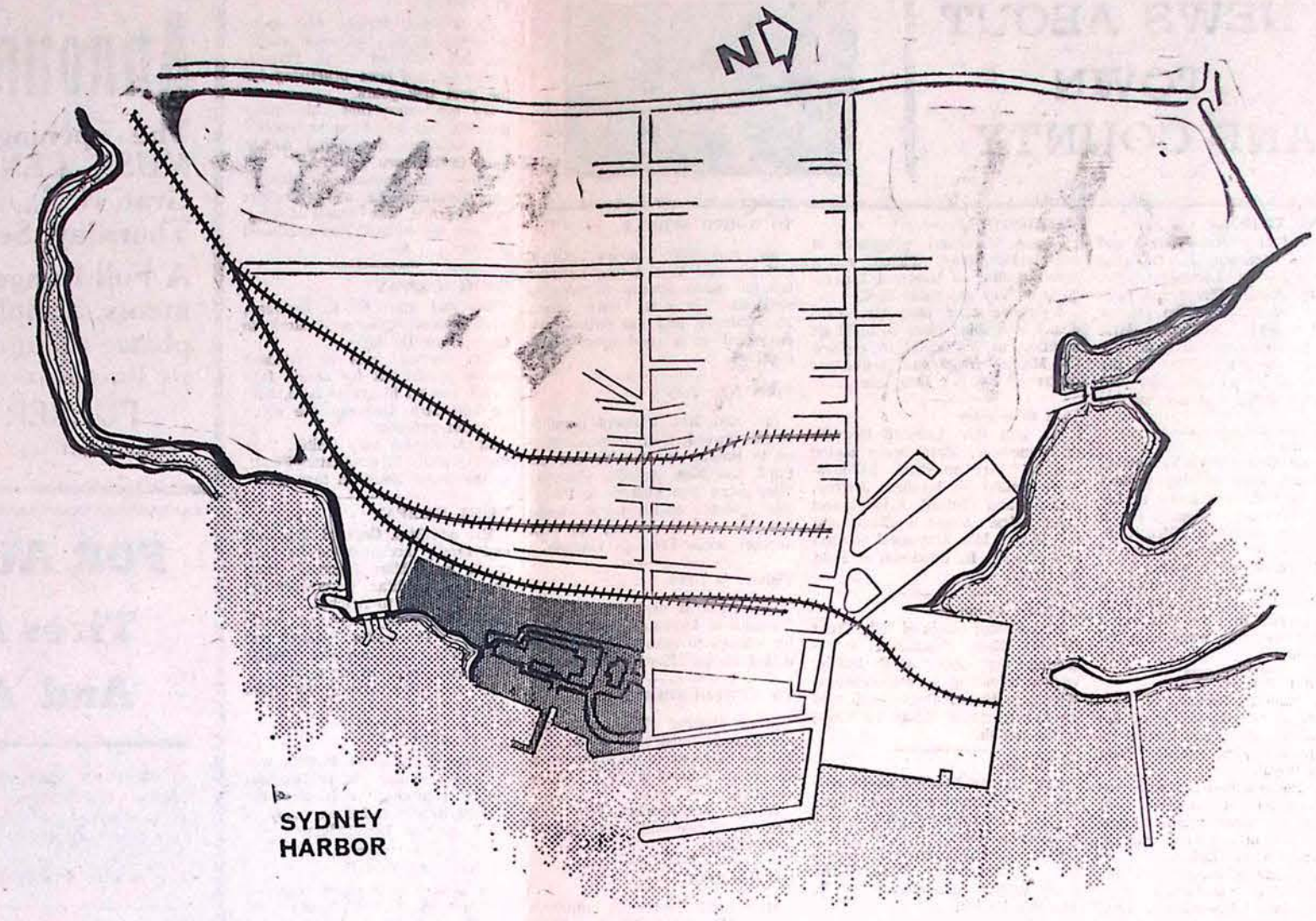
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Shaded area at bottom of drawing shows location of Pyrominerals Limited's new $4,500,000 metallurgical and chemical operation at Point Edward, across the harbor from Sydney N. S. The company, which expects to be operational in early 1967, will produce fused aluminum abrasive ore and special abrasive grains for the world market.

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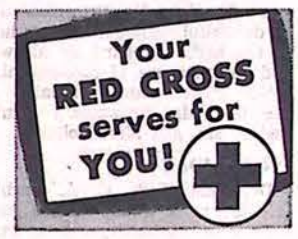
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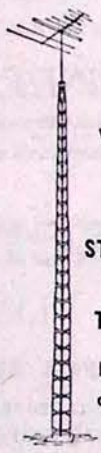






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