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, JANUARY 21, 1967

SUGAR AND SPICE

by Bill Smiley



100 YEARS OF WHAT?

Wouldn't it be fun if we could conjure up from their neglected graves Sir John A. and the other Fathers of Confederation, and take them on a tour of the nation they tied together 100 years ago, with string and sealing-wax?

Would they think they had builded well? Would they swell with pride over the nation that has emerged? Would they look with awe on what has been accomplished? Or would they cry, as with one voice, "Lemme outa here! What have you done to our glorius Dominion?"

The physical changes in those 10 tiny decades, a fleabite in the human span, would surely impress them. The vast towers of steel and concrete in our cities; the ribbons of road and rail that span the continent; the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Anl surely they would be thrilled by the vast technological leap made since they stood together for that stiff portrait in Charlottetown. They would be dazzled by the simple facts of electric light and power, flight by jet-liner, radio, television, the telephone, the automobile, oil-heating, air-conditioning, and a thousand other things we take for granted.

But how would they feel about the country they created after the fancy wrapping came off the toys? After they'd seen the Toronto City Hall, and flown across the country in a few hours, and plunged into the bowels of a modern mine, and gone up in a chair-lift at Jasper, and faced annihilation in a Montreal cab, and groped for their drink in a gloomy cocktail lounge?

Behind the glittering playthings, would they really find much change in the country? Not at this time of year anyway. It would be still a shambling geographical monster, buried in white, tail turned to the north wind. Only a sprinkling of lights, a few curls of smoke, and a few ants crawling about would suggest it was not straight out of the ice ages.

And if Sir John A. and his fellows lifted that familiar blanket of white and peered under it, would they be surprised and delighted by what they saw? Would they perceive a mature, virile, independent people proudly proving that the twentieth century belongs to Canada?

One look would reveal a material prosperity and comfort beyond their dreams. But it would show that a lot of other things they were familiar with had not changed or improved in 100 years. Fear of the U. S., corruption in high places, French and English Canadians wrangling, dirty fighting at Ottawa, the taxpayers being bribed with their own money, the rich getting richer and the poor getting children: a familiar world to the Fathers.

But the sorrow might change to horror when they looked beyond the familiar things and saw that the healthy-looking body was riddled with disease. The pollution of air and water would make them furious. The soaring rate of divorce, drug addiction, homosexualism, alcholism would appal them. The number of dead on the highways each year would sicken them. The power of huge monopolies would frighten them. And the apathy of the average, well-fed Canadian would disgust them.

No,we'd have to divert their attention quickly, and turn it to other things that would dazzle them. Perhaps they'd be impressed by some of our great cultural traditions, developed since their time. Like the Grey Cup Game, when the punks and the drunks take over. Or Hockey Night in Canada, one of our great national customs, when this entire, sprawling nation is linked together into a warm, friendly group of idiots, rising as one man to fetch another beer when the commercial comes one.

Maybe they'd enjoy a tour of one of our new atomic energy plants? But I wonder what they'd think of the pictures of Hiroshima?

We could tell them what we did in the two great wars. But one look at the tax bill for defence would give them apoplexy.

And so it would go. Personally, A think that after the initial novelty wore off, Sir John A. and The Fathers, more in sorrow than in anger, would return to where they came from, without ever taking a look back.

DOUCET SAYS: COMPETENCE AND CO-OPERATION NEEDED TO DEVELOP CANSO AREA



(Hon. G. J. Doucet)

Provincial Secretary Gerald Doucet stressed Monday that there must be a high degree of competence and co-operation among local leaders if the Canso Strait area is to exploit fully its industrial potential. He was speaking to the local branch of the Industrial Management Club.

Among the factors which make the area "an industrial promoter's dream," he said, were an excellent harbour, transportation facilities, supply of skilled labor, proximity to markets, federal "designated area" assistance, and the active interest of federal and provincial industrial development agencies.

These assets have already brought several major industries to the strait, commented Mr Doucet, and there are solid indications that others will materialize in the not too distant future.

"An industrial complex of this magnitude cannot fail to be intensified by its own momentum."

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

But, he cautioned, all this potential could turn to chaos in the absence of orderly planning and co-operation on the part of local governments.

Municipal leaders must be willing to look upon the Canso Strait area as one municipal unit for industrial purposes, rather than six separate and competing units.

"The one thing that really counts is the number of permanent new jobs established, and the prosperity of the area. Anyone who plays municipal or provincial politics with stakes as important as these is providing the kind of help that the area can very well do without."

Mr. Doucet said he had the greatest confidence in the municipal council of the county he represents, Richmond, and he was pleased that many councillors had already demonstrated the necessary co-operative spirit by agreeing in principle to the proposed sharing of industrial taxation resulting from the establishment of new plants in the area.

RICHMOND COUNTY WINTER CARNIVAL

Louisdale, N. S.— Two contestants, young ladies, have been chosen by the Y. C. S. Girls in the community of Louisdale, one of whom will qualify to represent Louisdale as princess at the forth-coming Winter Festival to be held at the Saint Louis Parish Hall, Louisdale Feb. 3rd. and 4th.

An old and very effective way of raising money for Parish or community work is used. Two or more contestants are chosen in each community and each one has a manager .... the manager sets herself at raising as much money as possible by house card parties, bingos and sale of tickets. . Prizes and money have been asked from many firms and the results are good. Each .10 cent represents one vote.

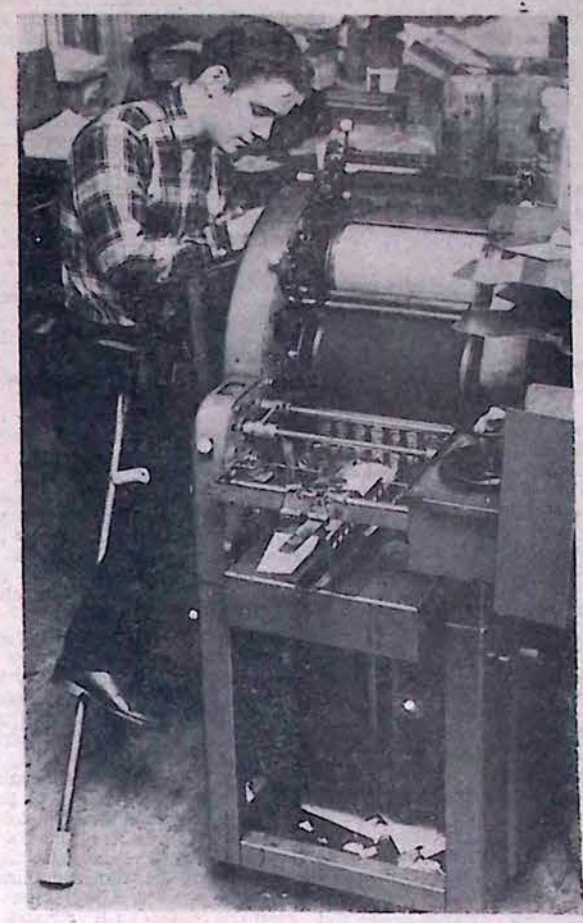
The Louisdale contestants are Miss Evelyn Marchand, and Miss Lorraine Jeffrey. Money may be raised anywhere in the community and it seems that the most popular team (Manager and Contestant) will draw or raise the most votes.

Other communities in Richmond have been asked to select princesses and are free to use the Louisdale plan to raise money for their own use.

All princesses are asked to register at a Variety Show to be held on Saturday Feb. 4th. at the Louisdale Hall the RICHMOND COUNTY QUEEN will be picked by a team of judges. Each princess will be introduced by her manager. Will parade, the judges will make their choice. . The choosing may take some time. . . Yet it will be amusing and interesting to see the whole performance.

This unique way of raising money and of getting the whole community involved was invented by the late Rev. Eugene Noel, former resident of Grandique Ferry, and assistant to Rev. A. E. Lombourquette when the present parish of St. Louis was a mission of the Assumption Parish, Arichat. [illegible] Parish records of St. Louis Parish show that the sum of $700. was raised in 1907. . . It was more than triple in 1966. . . For 1967? So far it has had a good start and the wind continues to be favorable.

Should it be stormy on the above mentioned dates the events will take place on Monday and Tuesday of the next week.



GETTING A LEG UP- - - MARCH OF DIMES STYLE- - - This earnest young man is hard at work at Nova Scotia's only "sheltered workshop", a special training institution sponsored by Nova Scotia's March of Dimes organization. To date, some 42 handicapped men and women have been job-trained at the workshop, known as New Leaf Enterprises. Each now has a full-time job in the community, successfully meeting standards set by employers. Workshop projects include printing (shown above), collating books, assembly materials, punching department store credit cards, and similar time-consuming operations. March of Dimes' campaign slogan is "Give - - - to Rehabilitate the Handicapped."

"MARCHES" IN MANY WAYS

The thousands and thousands of contributions from Nova Scotians of all walks of life that make up the March of Dimes campaign- - - now going on- - - go right to work for the province's citizens in a variety of ways.

Two of the newest ways are in the broad field of Rehabilitation, and Chest Therapy.

Throughout the province, there are now some 42 "graduates" of Nova Scotia's only "sheltered workshop", a job-training institution in Halifax that works to rehabilitate handicapped men and women, and place them in full-time employment.

The shop, known as New Leaf Enterprises, is managed by affable Mel Hebb, himself a polio victim. Spread throughout its busy floors is work for leading firms and organizations of the province.

But the people doing the work are unique. Each is handicapped in some way, and just not by poliomyletis. And each worker knows his "days are numbered".

"That means he has one big goal- - - to train himself in a skill which brings him up to the standards of performance of a normal, or non-handicapped, individual.

"This started out as a pilot project, but is proving immensely successful," says Hebb.

March of Dimes officials calculate that the total number of graduates in full-time jobs now pay in income tax alone more than the annual March of Dimes campaign goal, this year $92,500.

In a broad new "experiment" now going on in dozens of homes in Nova Scotia, a second major March of Dimes project is well underway.

This is in Chest Therapy, especially for youngsters with severe allergic and asthmatic conditions.

Miss Caroline Macdougall, March of Dimes program director, points out the program has just begun. Halifax doctors this past fall studied the special apparatus in Cleveland, O., which permits a child to treat himself or herself at home.

As a result the new devices, which nebulize or "atomize" air and drugs and pump them to a face mask, are enabling parents and youngsters to get home treatment when and as needed.

"Hospital admissions are already showing a decline", state Children's Hospital doctors. "And there are cases of children getting in uninterrupted night's sleep for the first time in years."

One doctor told of a young lad who, for the first time, is now able to put on skates and play a full game of hockey- - - something he was never able to do before because of severe constriction to his breathing.

To date, 31 of the machines have been placed in homes in the province, and more are being prescribed almost daily. Much of the work is now supported by a special Nova Scotia March of Dimes

(Continued on Page 4)

BURSARIES MADE AVAILABLE TO TEACHERS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Hon. R. L. Stanfield, Minister of Education, today announced that 380 bursaries worth a total of $57,000 will be made available to teachers for study at the Nova Scotia's Summer School in Halifax.

The $150 government bursaries will be provided for qualifying students in selected block programs at the six week summer school. A block program is a form of special teacher training that extends over four summer school sessions.

The bursaries, to be offered in block programs in high school science education, senior high school mathematics education, mathematics education in grades seven to 10, guidance and in advanced reading, will be given on the condition that the school board employing the teacher provides an additional bursary of $100.

Last year 1357 students attended the summer school. Of these 877 were enrolled under block programs offered in auxiliary education, business education, guidance, supervision, junior and high school mathematics, high school science, industrial arts, home economics, music, physical education, reading and primary, intermediate and junior high school education.





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ARICHAT, C. B., Canada

JANUARY 21, 1967

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

THE JOY OF PHYSICAL LABOR

In Vancouver this morning there is a public relations man with aching arms and back. He spent yesterday at Greenhorn Farm and I public-relationed him, but good!

He had accepted my invitiation to come out to the farm any day he felt like getting away from the maddening crowd. He landed here, I am sure, expecting to loaf and chat the day away- - - a beautiful, sunny December day with only a slight nippiness in the air. We chatted by the fireplace for a spell, and then I suggested we take a stroll down by the creek in the back pasture.

As we walked along, he reached out and caught a stalk of thistle, and to his surprise the ugly thing came up freely, roots and all, for the heavy rains soften the soil here in the Fraser Valley in the winter.

"Roy!" I exclaimed, admiringly "you've shown me something! I've been scything the thistle- - and here you show me it could be pulled up by the roots. Or else that one was just a freak."

He grabbed another thistle and up it came, the root long and shiny and alive-looking, as though just waiting for spring to send up new thistles to drive me wild. He put it on top of the other one he had pulled. "See," he said, "you could make piles of them and burn them in the spring." And away he went again, pulling the darn things easily and piling them criss-cross for drying.

And so it went, until, with both of us working and talking, we cleared about half an acre in a few hours. It was past the noon hour and Nora was hollering from the farm yard that our lunch was ready. We both ate like demons, friend who first suggested we go and after the meal it was my out and finish the job!

He had tasted the joy of physical labor, and wanted more of it. We worked another two hours or so, and then lit a small fire down by the creek. Nora brought us refreshments and the horses, dog, cat and Wooly-bully, our Jersey bull calf, came to join the party. We didn't say one word to talk farming, for now it was in about public relations; he wanted his blood, too. He declared that he hadn't had such a pleasant time for years, and I think he really meant it- - last night; but this morning, if his arms and back are as stiff and sore as mine, he may have second thoughts about making a career of it.

But I'm going to have him out here next spring, because I believe he's entitled to join me in the fun of setting a fire to those ugly piles of thistle. They'll burn likt beacons, signalling the joy of hard physical labor.

———:O:———

Support the March of Dimes Campaign.

Veteran Citizen Recalls Some Early Happenings

Dear Mr. Editor:

Thanks a million for your kindly reference to myself in the recent issue of your time honoured Richmond Record. Indeed it is actions of that kind, in this sometimes cruel world, that render us all kin. And you write but the naked truth when you refer to the fact I did always have a sound and active interest in the soil and general economic welfare of our native county.

At the moment, fond memory returns me to those now distant days. The word Soil, particularly awakens tender memories of the period when loyal friends and associates, such as the Rev. George Andrew, Rev. Fr. Robitaille and many others— including the Warden and Councillors of those days, in association with the Provincial Agricultural Department- held fairs on our Court House grounds- and distributed prizes to the winners in the different units. At the moment, on the mantel, I look up to a prize Goblet awarded me in the Poultry Division. Excellent stock and vegetables from most Districts in the County abounded- superceded by the health giving apples at that time produced in the D Escousse district and the South Side on the Mainland. And, to the extent of our means, we contributed to the building of the Farmers Abbatoir at Halifax.

Thus- bit by bit was founded and sturdily built our Rural way of life- now so sadly and quickly removed, it seems. On the economic field, it provided the avenue to acquire thousands upon thousands of extra dollars by each family so inclined. In the Educational realm beginning at the Cradle, it provided that basic avenue along which our fore-fathers did travel and did acquire their knowledge of work and its attending Christian principles enabling them to build this nation- as it appears in this centennial year. At present- as we learn from the press and from our own observation- there is not any childhood basic training outside the school room door, in our rural parts. Of this— more Anon.

E. C. Doyle,
Arichat, N. S.
January 17, 1967.

STICK YOUR CHEST OUT, CANADA, AND BRAG A LITTLE

Well, old gal, so you've finally reached the ripe old age of 100 as a unified nation.

Mind you, it took some 400 years to do it, but then something worthwhile usually takes a bit of time.

It took Britain quite a few years to develop the judicial and Parliamentary system that we eventually borrowed. And it took the United States a few centuries to evolve into its modern form of democracy.

It took a great deal of give-and take, argument and compromise for Canada's four founding Provinces to even sit down and talk of unity. Confederation nearly died a few times on the conference table. Thankfully cooler heads—and men with an eye to the future—won out.

The 20th Century belongs to Canada, someone once said. So far we seem to have used it wisely, but the greater promise, the mother lode of the future, is still there, waiting for the adventurous to exploit.

We're down to bedrock now, and we've even laid a few floors of the foundation. Now the question is who is going to complete the project; who's going to top off the steel of the second largest nation of the world, the nation that probably hols more natural resources than any other?

Canadians should. Give them an ounce of incentive and a pound of spirit and they will.

So just what has Canada accomplished in the last 100 years?

When you count the building of a nation almost from scratch—bitterly fought at times but mostly bloodless— when you count the exploration and development of miles of forest and rock, ice and muskeg; when you look at the urban sprawl that covers what was once mud; when you think nothing of jetting from one ned of the country to the other almost as fast as the time zones change; when you think of towering skyscrapers and 1,000-acre farms; lobster fresh from a wharf around the world.

Well, that's a lot of counting. It adds up to quite a score.

What about the millions of immigrants who left their homelands to resettle here? What about the millions more we still need?

What other country can boast of such a homogeneous mixture, such a storehouse of culture and custom?

Canada is Ecum Secum in the East, Oona River in the West, Inuvik in the North and Morpeth in the South— a fascinating conglomeration of municipality and muskeg, swamp and sidewalk, totem pole and trawler.

Canada didn't develop, it almost popped into existance— from board sidewalks to tiled subways, from one-man department stores to nation-wide chains, and from four provinces to 10 plus the two Northern Territories.

When Allies asked, in time of war, Canada came to their aid. Even when they didn't ask, at the time of the Suez crisis, Canada took the initiative and volunteered troops for the United Nation's first world police force.

A lot happened in the last 100 years. A lot to be proud of.

Maybe it's time we normally modest Canadians stuck our chests out and crowed a little. As the politicians say, we can rely on our "record". And we can rely on something still up our sleeves— our untapped potential.

There's a good opportunity for a bit of crowing sitting right on our doorstep. It's called Centennial Year. And it's happening now.

ESSAY CONTEST

(SECOND ANNUAL)

CONTESTANTS ELIGIBLE: Students of two groups,. Grades 9-10 and 11 - 12 of any school in Nova Scotia, excepting schools in Hants and Kings Counties. (These counties have separate Essay Contests sponsored by local Sons of Temperance Committees.)
ENTRY DATE: Entries must be postmarked not later than MARCH 12, 1967.

SUBJECT MATTER: Essays to be written under any one of the following titles:

(1) Beverage Alchol: From the Viewpoint of Science and Health.
(2) The Teen-ager and the Problem of Beverage Alchol.
(3) Does the Advertising of Liquor Reflect the True Nature of Product?

RULES:—

(1) Essay to consist of 500 to 800 words: to be neatly and legibly written in ink on one side of the paper and the writer's own original work.

(2) Name, home address including county, grade and school, to be enclosed in a sealed envelope securely attached to first page of essay.

(3) GRADE and COUNTY only, to be marked clearly on OUTSIDE of envelope containing name.

(4) Marks will be on the following basis: 30% for neatness, presentation and style; 70% for subject matter.

(5) Decision of judges will be final. No essays will be returned.

(6) Essays become the property of Grand Division and may be used for publication.

(7) Prize winners to be notified by mail and hteir names published on or about April 25th.

PRIZES:—A total of 38 prizes amounting to $500.00 will be awarded as follows.

GRADE 9—10 GROUP

—Grand Provincial 1st Prize.....$50.00
—Grand Provincial 2nd Prize.....$30.00
—County Prizes, each $10.00

GRADE 11—12 GROUP

—Grand Provincial 1st Pride $50.00
—Grand Provincial 3nd Prize $30.00
—County Prizes, each $10.00

SUBMIT ENTRIES TO:—Sons of Temperance Essay Contest, P. O. Box 392, Halifax, N. S.

NOTE: Upon request, a supply of reference material will be furnished essy writers. Apply to above P. O. Box.

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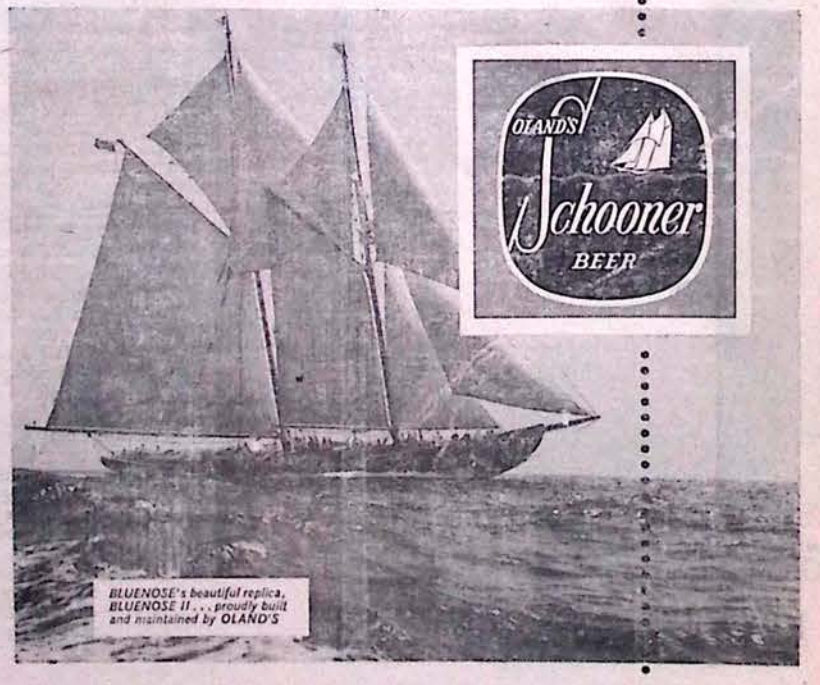
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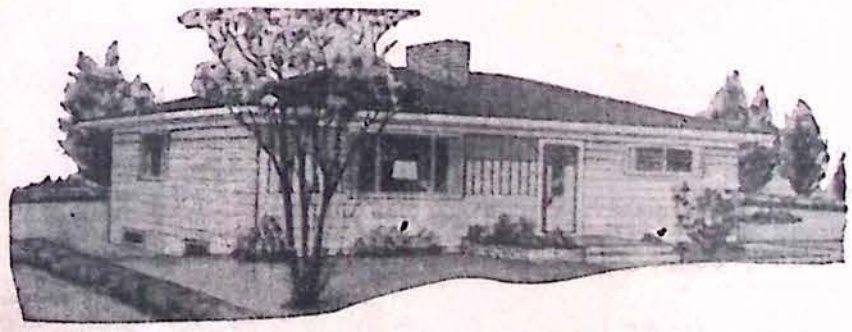
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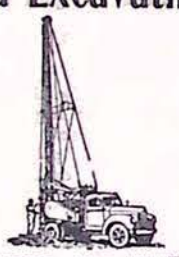
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



DeCOSTE — BOUDREAU

St. Joseph's Parish Church, Petit DeGrat, was the scene of a lovely wedding, when Mary Lena, daughter of Ernest Boudreau of Petit De Grat was united in marriage to Corporal Leonard DeCoste, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey DeCoste of Arichat.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Doucet, Curate at St. Joseph's Church.

The wedding march was played by Mr. Xyste Landry of Boudreauville.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie. Her chapel train secured at the neckline was accented with a bow of the matching peau de soie. Her floor-tiered veil was of scalloped tulle illusion with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses. Her only jewelery was a strand of cultured pearls.

The bride was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Shirley DeCoste as maid of honor.

The bridesmaid was Miss Violet Boudreau of Petit de Grat, a cousin of the bride.

The maid of honor and bridesmaid wore identical floor-length gowns of red peau de soie. As headdresses, both the maid of honor and bridesmaid wore a flower of white peau de soie. They both carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies with red ribbons.

The groom was attended by Vincent Boudreau and Leon Boudreau of Petit de Grat. Leon is a cousin to the bride.

The groom's mother wore a blue suit. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Following the wedding ceremony, a breakfast was held at the home of the groom's parents at 11 a.m. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Father Doucet,

The reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Raymond Boudreau of Petit de Grat, at 5:30 p.m.

The young couple were the recipients of many useful gifts as well as a large sum of money.

Following the reception, a dance was held at the home of Mr. Rudolph Boudreau, a cousin of the bride.

For her going away trip to New Brunswick, where the groom is stationed in the Army, the bride wore a camel hair suit with brown accessories.

The popular young couple will be going to Germany in the very near future for three years.

We join with their many friends in wishing them many years of happiness and prosperity.

———:O:———

From Halifax

Douglas MacDonald, a student at The Nova Scotia Technical College, spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald.

———:O:———

From Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Richard of Montreal, spent several days here during the Yuletide Holidays.

They were visiting at the home of Mrs. Richard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Goyetche, Petit de Grat.

They also visited Mr. Richard's mother, at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph David, Arichat.

Mr. Richard operates a large stainless steel business in Montreal, manufacturing Restaurant and Tavern supplies. He informs us that his firm has several contracts for Expo.

It was indeed nice seeing Willie and Evangeline, as this was their first visit here at Christmas in over 20 years.

———:O:———

From Halifax

Richard Gordon of Halifax, spent the Christmas holidays in Arichat, visiting friends.

Richard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, former residents of Arichat.

It was nice seeing Richard.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS INSTALL OFFICERS AT WEST ARICHAT

At a very impressive ceremony officers for 1966-67, of the Laurence Kavanagh Council, No. 4607, West Arichat, were recently installed by District Deputy Dr. Wilfred MacIsaac, of St. Peter's Council, Port Hood. He was assisted by Deputy Grand Charles O'Connor, acting in capacity of District Deputy Warden.

The following officers were installed in ritualistic order:—

John E. LeBrun, Grand Knight.

Francis X. Martell, Deputy Grand Knight.

Alexander (Tye) Marchand, Chancellor.

Douglas Shaw, Warden

John A. A. MacNeil, Recorder

Ernest Paon, Treasurer

Arthur Terrio, Financial Sec'y.

Narcisse Landry, Inside Guard.

Wilbert Stone, Outside Guard.

Edwin Power, Advocate.

Very Rev. A. P. Poirier, Chaplain

In attedance at this memorable installation were: Immediate Past Grand Knight and Past District Deputy, J. Harold LeBrun. Also the following Past Chaplains: Monsignor, Alfred Boudreau of D'Escousse; Rev. C. P. Girrior, Louisdale; Rev. Albert Doucet, Past State Chaplain and Past Council Chaplain; Very Rev. A. P. Poirier, present Council Chaplain.

The Council invited the following guests of the Masonic Order, who were in attendance at the Installation:

Byron Langley, Past Master of Solomon Lodge A.F. & A.M., Port Hawkesbury and a Past District Grand Master.

Percy MacFadden, Past Master, of North Sydney and District Superintendent of Royal Arch Masons, Cape Breton.

M. J. Bourinot, member of Solomon Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Port Hawkesbury.

All of the above members are also Past Patrons of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Rev. Neil Williams, Rector of St. John's Parish, Arichat, was also in attendance.

William Boudreau of Sydney, a distinguished member of the K. O. C., was guest speaker and gave a very brilliant address and was much impressed with the unity shown by other fraternal orders. Mr. Boudreau outlined the history pertaining to the Knights of Columbus in North America and called on all members to uphold the Christian principals of the order.

Mr. Langley was called upon and in a very nice address, expressed his appreciation to the Laurence Kavanagh Council of the K. O. C., in extending invitations to Masonic brethren and said that he was both pleased and impressed to be in attendance at the Installation Ceremonies.

Mr. Langley who is Warden of the Municipality of Richmond, is a very prominent member of the Masonic Order and is held in high regard by his many friends.

Mr. McFadden and Rev. Neil Williams were also heard in brief addresses.

J. O. Power, a member of the K.O.C., who is now residing in his native Arichat, took part in the installation, as a substitute officer. Mr. Power was happy to meet on this occasion, Deputy Grand Knight, Charles O'Connor, having joined the fraternity with him at Inverness, some years ago, when Mr. Power was a teller at the Royal Bank branch in that town.

Shortly after the installation at West Arichat, Mr. O'Connor, passed away at his home in Inverness. Members of the Laurence Kavanagh Council, attended the funeral service for their departed brother at Inverness.

John E. LeBrun, the newly installed, Grand Knight, thanked the Installing Officers and also welcomed the guests present.

Deputy Grand Knight, Francis X. Martell, also gave a brief address.

———:O:———

BEVERAGE ALCOHOL SUBJECT FOR HIGH SCHOOL ESSAY CONTEST

The importance of school students becoming more aware of the problems associated with the use of beverage alcohol is contained in the subject titles prepared for a province-wide Contest sponsored by the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance of Nova Scotia.

Elsewhere in this paper will be found an advertisement naming the titles and setting forth the general rules governing the Contest, which is to be conducted this winter.

The response to a similar Contest last year was so good that the opportunity to write for cash prizes in each county is being repeated. The sponsor is a total abstinence organization now in its 119th year of continuous service through local branches, many of which meet regularly.

The Sons of Temperance have always been active in various phases of educational work along temperance lines.

Highway safety, increasing alcoholism, drinking by minors, medical and social problems are emphasizing a growing awareness that more information must be placed before the youth of our province.

Essay writing and the maintenance of a 16 mm sound motion picture library, available on loan to organizations and groups, are found to meet with a ready response.

The advertisement in this newspaper is being supplemented by notices mailed to each High School for posting on bulletin boards.

The names of winners will appear in the press upon completion of the judging of essays in April. Students competing are required to mail their essays to Post Office Box 392, Halifar, not later than March 12th.

———:O:———

ACTON—LANDRY WEDDING

A full account of the Acton—Landry Wedding, will appear in our next issue.

———O———

HELD OVER

We regret that some news items are held over for our next issue.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

FOR ATLANTIC DEVELOPMENT BOARD (TENDERS)

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Secretary, Department of Public Works of Canada, Room B 326, Sir Charles Tupper Boilding, Riverside Drive, Ottawa 8, and endorsed "TENDER FOR WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM, WATER SUPPLY AND DISTRIBUTION, POINT EDWARD, N. S.", will be received until 3:00 P. M. (E.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1967.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of $25.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA, through: Chief Engineer, Room E 443, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa; District Director, P. O. Box 2247, Ralston Building, 1557 Hollis Street, the Post Office at Sydney, N. S. Halifax, N. S., and can be seen at return of the documents in good

The deposit will be refunded on To be considered each tender the date of tender opening. condition within one month from 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.

ADB-67-2



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the ALL-FUEL factory-built chimney that's SAFE, EFFICIENT and EASY-TO-INSTALL



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ARICHAT, Nova Scotia

EASTERN LIGHT AND POWER

Hon. G. I. Smith, chairman of the Nova Scotia Power Commission, and M. R. Chappell, president of the Eastern Light & Power Company, Ltd., announced recently the completion of an agreement of sale to the power commissin of all the outstanding shares of Eastern Light & Power Company, Ltd., at a price of $3,900,000.

The effective date of sale was December 30, 1966.

The Eastern Light & Power Company Ltd., supplied electricity to the City of Sydney, Towns of North Sydney, Sydney Mines and New Waterford, as well as to 15 municipal districts in Cape Breton and three in Victoria County.

The area served has a population of approximately 100,000 and comprises the area in the eastern part of Cape Breton Island bounded by Great Bras d'Or and Mira Bay. The territory actually extends to the north side of Great Bras d'Or where the Village of New Campbellton is served by a submarine cable. The total customers served are 25,000 including a number of large industrial consumers.

Eastern Light & Power Company, Ltd., was incorporated in 1911 under the name of Sydney Mines Electric Company Ltd., and the present name was adopted in 1931.

In 1937, this company acquired ownership of Dominion Utilities Company Limited. At that time, the subsidiary company operated a dual service, distributing both tricts adjoining those served by electricity and water in the dis- Eastern Light & Power Company, Ltd. In 1960, the electric department of the subsidiary was merged with the parent company and Dominion Utilities Company Ltd., as a subsidiary of Eastern Light & Power Company, Ltd., continues to operate the water system in the Town of New Waterford and adjacent sections of District No. 20, County of Cape Breton.

The Power Commission now supplies all of Cape Breton Island with the exception of Glace Bay and Dominion, two municipality owned systems, which, like Eastern Light & Power Company, Ltd., purchase their power requirements from the Commission's Seaboard Plant for distribution to their own customers.

With the purchase of Eastern Light & Power Company, Ltd., the total number of customers served directly by the commission has risen to about 85,000. A further 33,000 customers are served by municipal and other utilities who are supplied power in bulk by the commission.

"MARCHES" IN MANY WAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

grant of $2,000.

One hospital doctor said the use of the special machines, each valued at approximately $85., is not unique in Canada. However, he stressed, the special province-wide program administered by a central clinic for "do-it-yourself.. treatment in a pioneer project for the nation, and is being watched with close interest by specialists in other provinces.

Although March of Dimes, begun by Hollywood actor Eddie Cantor and supported by President D. Roosevelt, at first concerned itself with polio alone, it has now vastly broadened its appeal.

Today, March of Dimes stands for "Help in the field of Rehabilitation"- - - and such help in Nova Scotia extends to transportation to and from special clinics, crutches, braces, wheelchairs and special equipment, and even higher university education for those handicapped who can benefit from it.

Gerald J. Doucet

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR

NOTARY PUBLIC

CAUSEWAY SHOPPING CENTRE FORT HAWKESBURY, N. S.

Phones: Office 580

Res. 581

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.

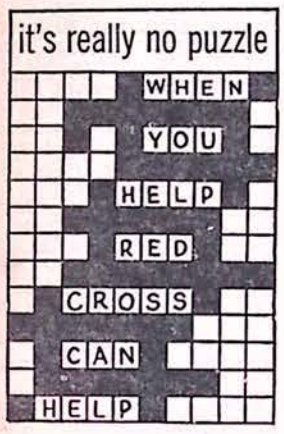
So the next time you feel tired, sluggish, headachy, take Carter's Little Liver Pills and feel better fast. Carter's Little Liver Pills, only 49¢.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of Education today announced that the deadline for application for the 20 scholarships available in 1967 to Nova Scotia teachers for study outside the Atlantic Provinces has been extended from Jan. 15 to Jan. 28, 1967.

Fifteen of the scholarships, valued at $2,000 each, are available to applicants with specified qualifications for a full year of post-graduate study at recognized universities outside the Atlantic Provinces. The remaining five scholarships, valued at $500 each, are available to applicants with specified qulifications for summer school study at recognized universities outside the Atlantic Provinces.

MARCH OF DIMES MONEY





DEREK PIERS

Mr. Victor deB Oland, President of Oland & Son Limited, announces the appointment of Derek Piers to the Company's sales staff.

Mr. Piers will be interested primarily in the firm's Industrial Relations and Sports Programs. A native Nova Scotian, he is a graduate of Queen Elizabeth High School, with additional Public Relations training at the Atlantic School of Journalism and a wide background of successful sports participation in tennis, basketball, softball and hockey. He is currently Vice President of the Nova Scotia Board No. 154 IAABO and has been President of Halifax Local 361 International Union of Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers of America for the past two years.

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Wanted To Buy

A Maritime firm is interested in establishing additional locations for its stores throughout the Maritime Provinces. If at present you are established in any form of the Retail Sales Field and are thinking of retiring or closing out your business — Please write giving only your name, address and the telephone number at which you can be reached to:

"CHIP" BOX 50

c/o Richmond County Record

Arichat, Nova Scotia

All replies will be strictly confidential.

All replies will be answered.

FOR SALE— 1959 Vauxhall car. Apply to Norma Shaw, Martinique, or Phone 178-2 Arichat Ex.

FOR SALE — Rambler Classic in good condition. Apply to James LeBlanc, Arichat, N. S.

FOR SALE — Warm Morning Heater, in good cndition; also a Coleman Floor Furnace. Will sell at a bargain. Phone 246, Petit de Grat, Nova Scotia.

FOR SALE

Isle Madame grown winter turnips. Selling at $2.00 per bushel. Apply to— Glen Mahler, Ponderosa Farm Ltd., D'Escousse Phone 176-24.

FOR SALE —1959 International 3/4 ton truck. In good condition. Apply to— George W. Samson, Samson's Cove, C.B.

FOR SALE—2 adjoining lots of land, located on High Street, in Arichat, N. S. Each lot 66 feet wide by 7 chains. Apply to Amable Boucher, Arichat, or Phone 29.

COLE — BOUDREAU

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

We specialize in stripping, sealing and rewaxing floors. Cleaning and Painting walls and Woodwork.

We also do upholstering—

Chairs, Baby chairs and Stools.

Donald Cole and Donald Boudreau, Petit de Grat, Cape Breton.

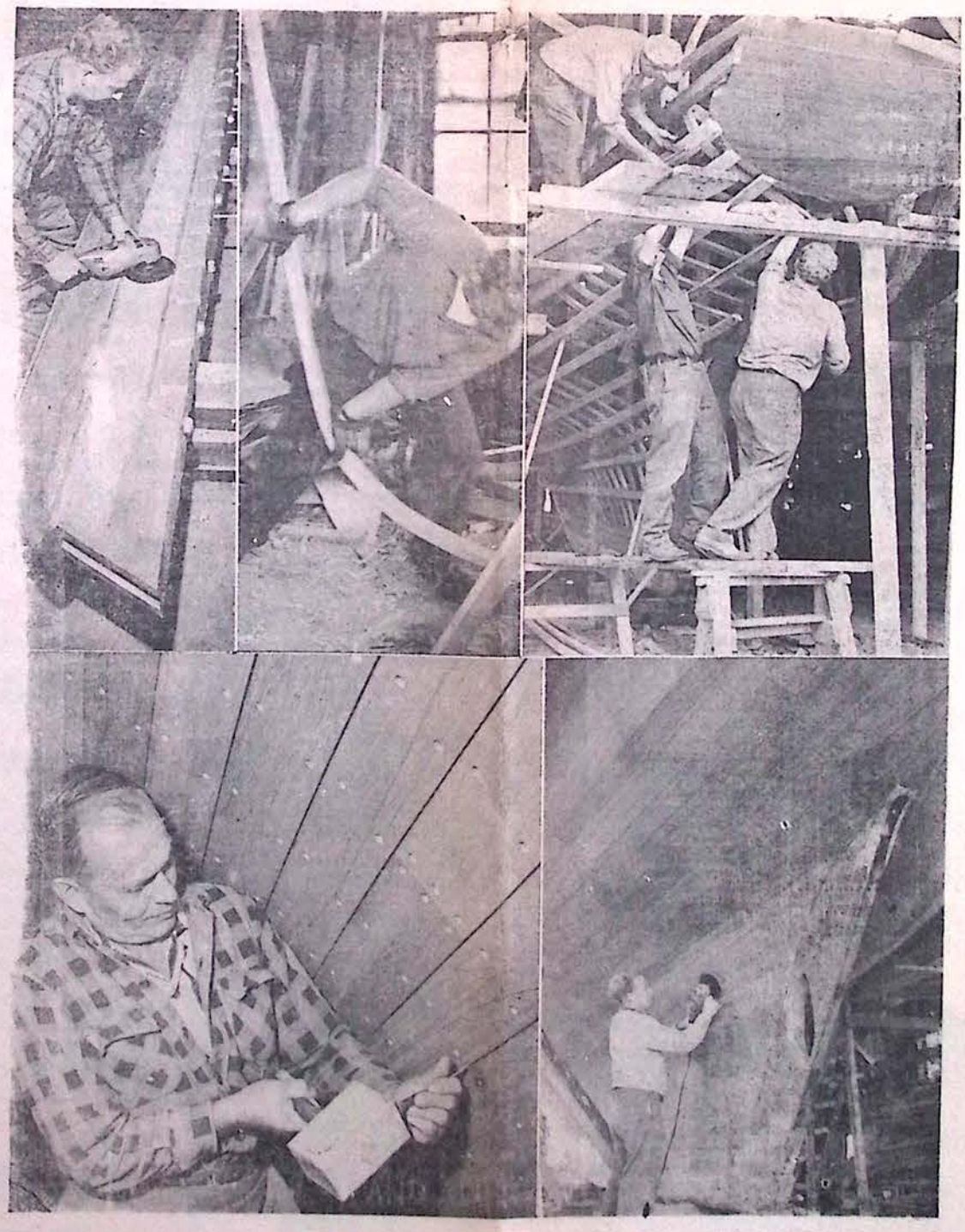
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ACADIAN 7 SEAS WHITE RUM tastes as good as good Rum should

ACADIAN 7 SEAS LIGHT RUM tastes as good as good Rum should

ACADIAN 7 SEAS DARK RUM tastes as good as good Rum should

you can say THAT again!



One of the main attractions at the Atlantic Provinces Pavilion-Expo 67 next year will be the building of a 47-foot schooner.. This summer boatbuilder David Stevens of Second Peninsula, Lunenburg County, N. S. built a prototype of the Atlantic Pavilion schooner. Shown here are the various stages of construction, from the keel laying to near completion of the vessel. The prototype is expected to be launched next month, Mr. Stevens is shown at lower left. (Nova Scotia Information Service Photos).

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (CANADA)

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF STANDARD REVENUE POST OFFICE 66/67 IONA, VICTORIA CO., N. S." will be received until 3:00 P. M. (AST) FEBRUARY 1, 1967.

Plans and Specification and forms of tender can be seen or can be obtained through: The Office Manager, Department of Public Works, 1557 Hollis Street, P. O. Box 2247, Halifax, N. S.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

MISS M. S. SIME

Office Manager

No. PW 67-4

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (CANADA)

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF STANDARD REVENUE POST OFFICE 66/67 WITH FISHERIES ACCO. L'ARDOISE, RICHMOND CO., N. S." will be received until 3:00 P. M. (AST) FEBRUARY 1 1967.

Plans and Specifications and forms of tender can be seen or can be obtained through; The Office Manager, Department of Public Works, 1557 Hollis Street, P. O. Box 2247, Halifax N. S.

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MISS M. S. SIME

Office Manager

No. PW 67-2