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, MARCH 4, 1967

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



GOODBYE OLD FRIEND

It was quite a blow to me to read recently that the Wiarton Town Hall had been destroyed by fire .Admittedly, the catastraphe didn't rank with Hiroshima, or the San Francisco earthquake, or even Hurricane Hazel, but it hit me pretty hard.

It was rather like reading of the sudden death of an old girl friend. You knew she had gone to fat and drink. But you could remember when, at her best, she was the heart of your life.

A lot of personal memories came crowding back when I read about it. That ugly old building with the shaky bell tower on top was one of the hubs of my existence for more than a decade at a special time in my life.

It was when I was young and my family was young and I was learning the newspaper business. I didn't have a mistress. I didn't hang around the pubs. I didn't take part in all-night poker sessions. I just went to the town hall. I spent more nights in its council chamber, crouched over the rickety press table, than I did with my family.

On more than one occasion, my spouse, a tender young wife and mother, displayed psychoneurotic tendencies toward the old town hall. At least twice she suggested I move a cot into the council chambers, and not bother darkening her bedroom door.

I'll bet I attended more than a thousand meetings in that town hall. It was the only non-denominational meeting-place in town, and it was there that great causes were launched and collapsed, that political careers were begun and ended; that human triumps and tragedies were recorded. And I was in on all of it.

It was a regular breeding-ground for lost causes and last-ditch battles. We fought such behemoths as the CNR and the government; we lost. We battled to salvage moribund industries with heavy transfusions of local cash; and some of us are still anemic.

But a lot of good, positive work was done there, too. The commercial fishermen, the farmers, the resort owners and the merchants met there, fought with each other, but emerged, united in each case, to fight for their existence, and the betterment of the area.

Another function of the council chamber was that of court-room. This was one that I didn't mind seeing go up in smoke. It's the only time the council chamber smelled bad— on court day. Most of the time it smelled dusty, waxy, and cigar-smokey and just plain old. But on court days it stank: hangovers, puke, fear, shame, curiosity and the law.

But that was only one part of the old town hall. Across from the council chamber was the auditorium. And what memories that brings back. Concerts, plays, recitals, dances and political meetings. It even had a balcony where elderly ladies could watch the Sailors Farewell Dance in comparative safety.

Our chidren made their public debuts there. I'll never forget the night Kim, age three, dressed in a bunny costume, spotted me in the audience, burst out of the dance line, and hurled herself into my arms.

Or the night Hugh, about nine, won the grand prize in the music festival, even though two of the notes on the piano did not sound.

Or the night I was an unwitting sucker in an elaborate practical joke, at a concert. I was to pretend I was playing a trumpet solo, while a real trumpeter played the piece off-stage. He double-crossed me. Warned the audience what was going to happen, and when I went into my routine, no sound. Felt a fool.

Or the nights the old girl and I stumbled through our lines with the local little-theatre group. Or the great New Year's Eve dances, when the whole town was out, flying. Got a sock in the eye at one of them when I Auld-Lang-Syned a pretty young matron in the usual fashion. Not from her. From my wife.

Town halls, those great, ugly, draughty chapters in our history, are burning down, falling down or being torn down. They are being replaced by modern, efficient "municipal offices," which have about as much tradition, humanity and warmth as a filing cabinet.

ECHOES FROM A PAST

Echoes From A Past That Visualized It's Future

Address delivered by Mr. E. C. Doyle- the then Municipal Clerk and Treasurer— to the Royal Commission on Provincial Development and Rehabilitation year 1942.

Gentlemen:

As Municipal Clerk and Treasurer of this, the Municipality of the County of Richmond, I extend to you on behalf of the whole municipality a cordial and sincere welcome. Fully aware of the directions and submissions which have brought you to this County, each and every one of us now present are animated by the one common purpose. That is, to place before you, from an economic standpoint, our considered opinions and judgments which are the fruits of years of observation, coupled with soul trying experiences.

The setting of the moment, Arichat, our Shire Town, together with our surrounding communities, through which you have today travelled, are but the lingering after-glow of a virile economy that abundantly flourished less than a century ago. The buildings that today house our institutions, our churches and schools, are mute evidence of those active days. Here Saint Francis Xavier University was born, nurtured and conceived,— the ideals which has made that great institution the force for progress it is today.

Arichat, in the days of wooden ships and iron men, ranked next to Halifax in shipping. In those distant days our harbour, one of the best in the Maritime Provinces, was literally a forest of masts. Our neighbouring communities also carried on a prosperous and vigorous fishing and shipping trade. All this has now vanished as the dew, before the morning sun. Our actual harbour, however, with a width and depth sufficient to accommodate the battle fleet of our Empire, still remains as living testimony that our pioneer people built their economy around the physical advantages of their country. Their strict adherence to this principle was the fruitful soil in which was reared and had active life, our past glories and achievements.

(Continued on Page 2)



Fascinating Natural Resources

I could never brag that I am a knowledgeable icthyologist. I can't even bait a hook, let alone identify the species of the one and only fish I ever caught. Naturally this is leading up to something, that being the fact I spent several interesting hours in a reference library. I was hunting for facts about the salmon fishing industry in British Columbia.

After hours of reading, guess where I found the whole matter, not only condensed but beautifully illustrated? I can never pass a bundle of discarded magazines or newspapers without stopping to investigate whether it might contain something I might have missed in my constant search for interesting material and leads to story subjects.

Right on top of one of these bundles was "Salmon, the Living Resource". The booklet was prepared under the sponsorship of some 14 British Columbia associations and industries and was as thrilling reading as any well written novel. It began: "Our most fascinating natural resource is a sensitive, short-lived animal of great strength, mysterious in its ways and hidden from us through most of its life.

"To thousands of British Columbians it is the source of their livelihood. To many more it provides a superior quarry for their sport, a spirited creature of prodigious power and wily intelligence- - a manificent fighting fish famous around the world."

For the average person salmon represents a meal in a can, frozen or shipped by express freight to home markets and as far abroad as the United Kingdom, Europe, Australia, New Zealand and Africa. Though Canada is one of the world's leading salmon producing nations, we are rated fourth behind Japan, the Soviet Union and the United States. These countries use their great salmon production as a means of earning hard currency and are tough competitors.

The average annual value of all B. C. salmon on the wholesale market in the 10-year period of 1956-65 was $54 million, but the totals fluctuated sharply from a high of $76 million in 1958 to a low of $36 million in 1960.

Dominated by H. B. C.

Salmon became an important commercial product in the early 1800s when the Hudsons Bay Company dominated the industry. In 1835 the company shipped almost 4,000 barrels of salt-cured salmon to Hawaii and Asia, and there was also a thriving local market. The catches were made almost entirely by Indians, and of course were small by today's standards, but they were the first milestone of progress of an industry which has done much to shape the destiny of British Columbia.

I first realized the potential of this industry as I travelled by CN train along the Fraser River and saw the huge fishways at Hells Gate. During the construction of the railway through this mountain pass in the early part of the century, quantities of rock and debris fell into the river choking off the way of the upstream migration of sockeye salmon to their spawning grounds. That is why these fish ladders, said to be the largest in the world, had to be constructed.

Salmon struggle for weeks against rapids, falls, obstructions in the form of fallen logs and rocks until, bruised and travel-worn theyreach the placid waters of the spawning river where they were born. Up to 8,000 eggs are deposited in the gravel, at a place where the fast running water will provide an ample supply of oxygen. Here, the male covers them with a milky substance known as milt before both the male and female die. Thus ends the love story of the BC salmon.

Perhaps an epitaph, inscribed on rocks along the migration route could read "salmon is a self perpetuating resource, awesome in its potential." Lack of concern by the public could destroy it, but through protection against carelessness and natural hazards, and wise management salmon produces wealth for the nation.

———:o:———

RED CROSS TRANSFUSION SERVICE STARTED IN 1947

This year marks the twentieth anniversary of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service. Since 1947, Canadians have donated more than 9 1/4 million units of blood for patients in hospitals.

OLD AGE SECURITY PENSIONERS:
DO YOU QUALIFY FOR THE
GUARANTEED INCOME SUPPLEMENT?

By now you have received your application form and information booklet. Be sure to read the booklet carefully. If you qualify, apply early for your supplement. It will take some time to deal with the large number of applications. The sooner you apply the sooner you will have your first payment. Payments will be combined with your Old Age Security pension cheque. If you were entitled to a supplement as of January 1967, your first cheque to include the supplement will cover payment for each month back to January.

The new guaranteed income supplement is a monthly payment of $30 which will be added to your $75 Old Age Security pension if you have no other income. If you do have other income, but it is less than $720 a year ($60 a month), you still qualify for a supplement but on a reduced scale. This means that every Old Age Security pensioner in Canada is now guaranteed a monthly income of at least $105. A married couple is guaranteed at least $210 a month if both are Old Age Security pensioners. If you qualify, apply without delay. If you need help in filling out your application, contact your nearest Old Age Security, Canada Pension Plan or Income Tax Office. Addresses are listed in your booklet.

ISSUED BY HON. ALLAN J. MacEACHEN
MINISTER OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

LA CROIX-ROUGE
TOUJOURS PRÊTE
À AIDER

Richmond County Record.

Established in 1897
MARSHALL J. BOURINOT
Editor and Publisher
Printed in our own plant
Letterpress and Offset Printing
Subcriptions in Canada $2.00 per year paid in advance, to U. S. A. $3.50 per year in advance.

Opinions expressed by correspondents are not necessarily the views of this newspaper.

All letters for publication must bear the signature of the author.

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

ARICHAT, C. B., Canada
MARCH 4, 1967

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

PROMISE OF SPRING

This morning the sun made a funnel for itself through a heavy skift of dark clouds, and it streaked across our front meadow, lit up the waters on our pond, and brought Greenhorn Farm to life.

I dressed quickly, eager to get outdoors while the fine weather lasted, for here in the Fraser Valley, it can shine one moment and rain the next. I fed little Woolybully who has developed a fabulous appetite for calf grower, and then threw some grain to our ducks, newly acquired, while Kathy fed our young La Manchu goat, Willy-nilly. Then I took the scythe and wandered down to our middle pasture where there were still some clumps of blackberry bramble to be removed– a thorny miserable job, but what a wonderful sense of accomplishment to see clear, free pasture where there was a rough tangle before.

I promised myself not to do too much at one time, but once started, was carried along, from clump to clump, until back and arms were weary. Then I literally tore myself from the task and walked to the flat rock by the creek to do some dreaming about what Spring would bring to Greenhorn Farm, and what 1967 would bring to Canadians everywhere.

Here the garden is cultivated and ready for seed, the pastures trimmed and freer than before of weeds and bramble, and brush trying to intrude on our meadows has been cut back. Trees are pruned and sprayed. Hundreds of bulbs are waiting to burst forth in the Spring sunshine. So we have high hopes of a plentiful harvest of beauty and edibles. There will be difficulties and disappointments too, no doubt, but we should be able to take them in stride as long as daisies dot the meadows and birds sing in our giant cypress trees.

We've now been farming for about six months and haven't made a thin dime materially, but many millions worth in peace of mind and respect for the earth and things that grow upon it. Farming takes patience, a willingness to invest seed, sweat and hopes and then wait and wait for the returns.

I hope that in the razzle-dazzle of this centennial year, Canadians do not forget that if there are to be big harvests in the years ahead someone must work, and seed, and hope. Sometimes, it seems to me that we've become a nation greedy for the harvest, but none too eager to do the work that must precede it, or even to reward those willing to do it. But that's a pessimistic note, and I'm sure I'll shake it when Spring comes and those bulbs begin to pop through the earth!.

Echoes From A Past

(Continued from page 1)

The abandonment of it paved the way for, to say the least, our present unfavored and static condition.

So much for the past, which must always be reverently contemplated, before considering ways and means upon which to build an enduring economy for the future.

Primary pursuits,— farming, fishing, lumbering, and the wages of ordinary labour connected therewith, coupled with the social and mercantile attributes community life engenders, constitute our economy of today.

As the prices of the commodities resulting from such primary pursuits are high or low— and they are mostly low— so does our standard of living vary. So does in that basic unit of our civilization, the home, flicker or shine brightly the light of love for the present, hope for the future, and an abiding faith in one's country and its institutions.

Previous to the present sky-rocketing war economy, achieved in spite of Control Boards and ceilings, (floors not required), our fishermen in general received, on an average, 50 cents per hundred pounds for their fish. Our farmers received 10 to 12 cents per pound for wool; one cent per pound for hides; three dollars per cord for pulp wood, and so on, down or up the list, and a scant market available at that. We have personal knowledge of instances wherein the fle[illegible] was not removed from the [illegible]p and hides thrown an the [illegible]rap heap for need of a buyer at any price.

Yet, during that period the costs of woolen and leather goods, essentials in this cold climate, remained at relatively high prices; likewise groceries and kindred essentials of family life.

The result of this unnatural and most unfair economic condition was the serious dislocation of the ordinary processes of rural community life, reflected all too frequently in actual need of the bare necessaries, its youth aimlessly and hopelessly stranded, and debt, both public and private, piled up.

During the period embracing such conditions, this municipality, in conjunction with Federal and Provincial Governments, paid out thousands of dollars in direct relief, and the sum total of uncollectable Municipal taxes reached record proportions.

Our records show that at the beginning of this war, (Year 1939), this county collected but $38,000. of municipal rates and taxes. Last year, (1942), we collected approximately $70,000. an increase of almost 100%. The small collection was due not to laxity of duty on the part of the Municipal officials;— the Municipal Treasurer simply could not collect money that did not exist, in the homes wherein at the time there was not sufficient bread!

Since the advent of this buoyant war economy our fishermen are receiving, on an average, $3.00 per hundred pounds for their fish; the price of wool is fixed around 30 cents per pound; pulp wood around $6.00 per cord, and so on along the various commodities produced or processed by our primary producers. Result:—the uncollectable taxes are being paid; our hospital bills are paid; our social institutions, schools, churches, ets., are now functioning 100%.

Our problems then— "When the war drums beat no longer"— when the peace is signed and sealed— when the unfathomable markets created by the exigencies of war are gone—is to make the transition from a war economy to a peace-time economy, and yet preserve the wage and price scale now enjoyed by the primary producer.

(To be continued next week)

BED SHEETS
Pair $2.00

SPECIAL MID-WINTER
CLEARENCE SALE

BRAND SHEETS 80" x 100'
ON LARGE QUANTITY WHITE NAME
$2.00 Pair

PILLOWCASES
White
4 for $1.00

FACE CLOTHS
Large
15 for $1.00
Imported Thick

TERRY TOWELS
20" x 40" Assrtd colors
12 for $2.00
24 for $3.80

Men's High Top
RUBBER BOOTS
$1.29 pair

Men's Army Type
PANTS
All sizes
$1.99 pair

MEN'S ARMY TYPE
RAINCOATS
$1.00

Catalogue featuring hundreds of Bargains in Men's, Ladies', Children's Wear, Household Items, Yard Goods at Terrific Sale Prices. Enclosed with any order from this advertisement.

Sorry! No C.O.D.'s during SALE. All Merchandise Prepaid. Satisfaction or Refund.

FLANAGAN'S
1253 McGill College Ave.
Dept. 404,
MONTREAL 2, QUE.

MAIDEN VOYAGE OF "BLUENOSE II" IN TWO PARTS ON CBC-TV'S 20/20

A fascinating adventure aboard Canada's Bluenose II during her maiden voyage from Lunenburg, N. S., to the beautiful Pacific island of Cocos, will be seen in a special two-part 20/20 series in color, Thursday, March 2 and 9, at 11:30 p. m. on the CBC-TV network.

Bluenose II is an exact replica of the famous original Bluenose, the sleek fishing schooner built at the Smith and Rhuland shipyards in Lunenburg in 1921.

Before her destruction on a Haitian reef 25 years later the Bluenose had brought pride and prestige to Canada. She was built for a group of Halifax businessmen, primarily as a workhorse.

However, it was as a racing ship that vessel won her great acclaim, in bitterly fought contests against the schooners from New England. Reports credit her with never having lost a race, but she was disqualified once, on a technicality, following a series of races off Halifax in 1922. For years the likeness of this beautiful craft has graced the Canadian 10-cent coin.

After her sinking in 1946, there was talk about rebuilding the Bluenose. Nothing was done until Hollywood, in an indirect way, brought about the rebirth of the schooner. MGM commissioned Smith and Rhuland to build a replica of the H. M. S. Bounty for the re-make of Mutiny on the Bounty, and this, in turn, revived interest in the Bluenose.

In the summer of 1963 Bluenose II was launched in the same shipyard that built the original vessel. The new Bluenose is an exact replica of her predecessor, with two exceptions— the below-decks cargo space was replaced by passenger accommodations, and two

(Continued on page 4)

Yazer Bros.
LIMITED
"FOR BEST VALUES"

TWO CLOTHING STORES–ONE LOCATED IN SYDNEY ON CHARLOTTE STREET AND THE OTHER IN SYDNEY MINES.

BOTH THESE STORES FEATURE EVERYTHING IN MEN'S CLOTHING AND FOOTWEAR.

IF YOR ARE PLANNING ON BUYING A NEW SUIT WE HAVE FAMOUS NAME BRANDS, QUALITY, RIGHT PRICES AND THE ABILITY TO FIT YOU RIGHT.

WHY NOT GIVE US A CALL OR DROP IN AND GET ACQUAINTED.

WE CAN FIT YOU FROM HEAD TO TOE!

YAZER BROS. LIMITED
SYDNEY and SYDNEY MINES

St. Peter's Rexall Drug Store
DON STONE, Proprietor
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE — COSMETICS, DRUGS, SUNDRIES
Mail Order Service
Phone 80 St. Peters, N. S.

BIG REDUCTIONS AT HASSIN'S

YOU MUST COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THE GREAT BARGAINS AT HASSIN'S ARICHAT & BADDECK STORES—AND THERE ARE MANY OTHER VALUES.

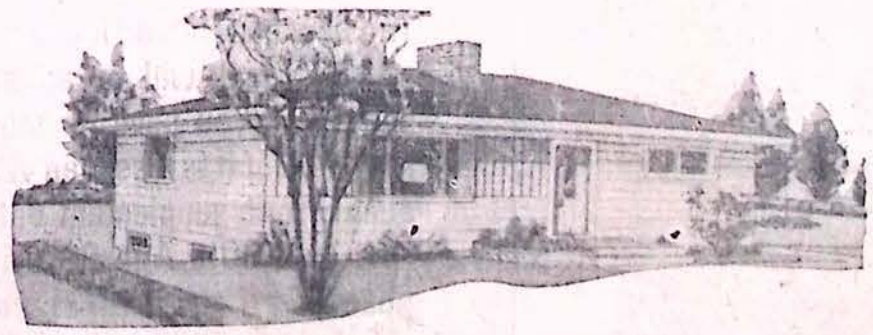
LADIES SKIRTS 20% OFF — THIS IS A REAL VALUE
LADIES LUGGAGE 25% OFF—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
CHILDREN'S PILE AND QUILTED JACKETS WITH HOODS GOING AT HALF PRICE. — YOU CAN'T GO WRONG HERE.
LADIES WINTER COATS HALF PRICE—REAL BARGAINS
LADIES DRESSES HALF PRICE—SEE THEM TO-DAY
MEN'S WOOL LAMINATED TOP COATS—HALF PRICE.
LADIES RUBBER FOOTWEAR 20% OFF REGULAR PRICE.
MEN'S OVERSHOES — COMPLETE STOCK OF VARIOUS STYLES 20% OFF — A GOOD TIME TO BUY.

A. M. HASSIN
CLOTHING & FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
FURNITURE and APPLIANCES
PHONE 196 ARICHAT, NOVA SCOTIA
HASSIN'S BADDECK STORE PHONE 87

THIS YEAR - BRING A FRIEND!



Your Own Home For $95.00 Down
AND
JUST $49.00 MONTHLY
THE CHETICAMP 30' X 24'—Larger Style Also Available



WHEN YOU DO IT WITH E. L. H. FACTORY BUILT HOMES
—PLYWOOD FLOOR—READY TO RECEIVE TILES
— 2" INSULATION FOR WALLS AND CEILING
— CEDAR CLAPBOARD
— PIERSON SASHLESS WINDOWS
— ALL INSIDE PARTITIONS

Here is your answer to today's high building costs. SAVE MONEY. Combine your labour with our complete sectional-house-package designed and engineered to match the dreams and income of Canadian families. E.L.H. homes are flexibel and adjustably designed. E.L.H. FACTORY-BUILT PACKAGE UNITS READY FOR ERECTION ARE ENGINEERED SO THAT ONLY THE ABILITY TO FOLLOW SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS IS REQUIRED.

FOR FULL DETAILS WITH NO OBLIGATIONS PHONE OR SEE
EASTERN LAND AND HOUSING
PHONE 297 — — PORT HAWKESBURY, Nova Scotia



MONUMENTS
Outstanding Designs

We have been appointed an Agent for:

ARSENAULT
MONUMENTAL WORKS
ANTIGONISH, N. S.

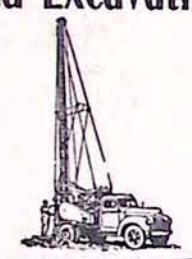
We are ready to give you quick service. Come and see our catalogue of appropriate designs to suit every purse.

Write or Phone for Catalog or if you wish we can call on you.

C. A. BOUCHER
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
ARICHAT, N. S. Phone 117

PAUL C. DOYLE
B.A., B.Ed., LL.B.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY, ETC.
PHONE 68
Arichat - - Nova Scotia

WELL DRILLING
And Excavating



PUMPS AND WATER SOFTENERS ETC.
Plastic Pipe Six Grades to Choose From—Sizes from 1 in. to 12 in.
Reel Lengths up to 5000 feet

Back Hoe Work
DITCHING, EXCAVATING AND LOADNG

ED. STEWART
THORBURN, N. S.
R. R. No. 1
Tel. 752-6171 New Glasgow Ex.
OR
PHONE 29 — —ARICHAT, N. S.

Radio And Television Service
Contact
Nu-Way Radio & TV
Phone 10-3
LOUISDALE, N. S.

W. R. BOLTON
OPTOMETRIST
EYES TESTED, GLASSES FITTED
Ross Block, Charlotte Street
PHONE 6245
SYDNEY, C. B.

ARICHAT-SYDNEY DAILY BUS SERVICE
(Except Sundays and Holidays)

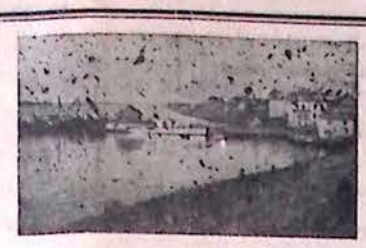
Leave Arichat	8.30 a.m.
Leave Grand Anse	9.00 a.m.
Leave St. Peter's	10.00 a.m.
Leave Big Pond	11.00 a.m.
Arrive Sydney	11.30 a.m.

Leave Sydney Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 5 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased in Sydney at Acadia Coach Lines, on Bentinck Street, where a rest room is provided for the Arichat Bus Service.

LeBlanc Bus Co. Ltd.
SYDNEY, Cape Breton
ALBANY BABIN, Bus Driver
Arichat, N. S. Phone 112

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



Winter Storms Take Toll

The heavy gales of the past week, claimed the lives of 10 men when the stern-dragger, Iceland II, was wrecked at Fourchu, on the Eastern Coastline of this County.

The Iceland II, was operating out of the port of North Sydney, for the winter months and made her home port in Souris, P.E.I., in the summer.

The dragger, "Cape Bonnie" with the loss of 18 crew members, was wrecked about the same time, off the Halifax coast.

The heavy winds, accompanied by snow blizzards and freezing spray, makes winter fishing a hazardous occupation.

The sympathy of the whole province goes out to the bereaved families in the loss of their loved ones.

———:o:———

An Appreciated Gift

We recently received a nice hand-made bill-fold from Paul Landry of Barrie, Ontario. Paul is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Xyste Landry, Petit de Grat.

Paul, who is a craftsman at this type of work, made the bill-fold from genuine leather, engraving our initials on one side and on the other with a Masonic Emblem.

We are most grateful to our young friend for his thoughtful remembrance.

———o———

Home For Week-End

Ralph Britten, a Student at St. F. X. University, Antigonish, spent the week-end here, with his wife and family.

———:o:———

In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rideout and family, have moved into their new home on High Street.

For the past several years this family occupied the Edward Edwards' property.

We wish the Rideout family every happiness in their new home.

———:o:———

OLD RELICS TO BE SEEN AT ATLANTIC PAVILLION

A number of old anchors dating back to Nelson's day are among the nautical objects placed near the Atlantic Provinces' Pavilion at Expo '67 in Montreal. An abstract sculpture made from thousands of whale bones found on the shores of Newfoundland's Bonavista Bay is located near the pavilion.

Variety Show

A Variety Show, sponsored by the Students of the Arichat District High School, took place in the School Auditorium, on Sunday night, with a large audience in attendance.

The program was well received and all who took part are to be congratulated for the performance.

———:o:———

Draggers in Port

Several draggers of the Booth Fleet, were in port during the week and due to heavy gales landed only small fare of fish.

———:o:———

From Kingston, N. B.

John J. Mauger of Kingston, N. B., was a visitor to Arichat during the week. While here he was a guest of relatives and friends, All of whom were glad to see him.

———:o:———

Death Announcement

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Jack Jones of Glace Bay, which occurred on February 24th.

Mrs. Amable Bonin of Arichat, is a daughter, to whom we extend our sympathy.

An obituary will appear in our next issue.

———o———

REPORT ON CANSO REGION PUBLISHED

A 32-page report on the natural resources of the Strait of Canso Regin was publihed this week by the Community Planning Division Department of Municipal Affairs.

This is the third in a series of working reports leading to the preparation of a regional development program in the Port Hawkesbury-Point Tupper- Port Hastings— Mulgrave area.

The report, prepared with the assistance of other Government Departments, is a quick map and text reference for data on the Region's natural features and resources. These include climate, topography and geology, and surface, ground and salt water, soils, minerals, fisheries and recreational land.

The report contains some analysis of the importance of these resurces to present and future development of the Strait Region as one of Nova Scotia's rapidly developing industrial areas.

To Fourchu

On Tuesday, Arthur Terrio, of the Fisheries Dept., accompanied by Lloyd Bourinot of the 'Record' staff, motored to Fourchu, to view the ill-fated dragger, Iceland II, wrecked on a rocky ledge not far from the village of Fourchu, with the loss of the entire crew of 10 men.

While in Fourchu, both Arthur and Lloyd, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacDonald.

Mr. MacDonald is employed by the Department of Fisheries, in the Fourchu area.

The help given by the residents of the Fourchu district, who patrolled the shore in search of the missing bodies, is worthy of the highest praise.

Snowmobiles were used in the area to help in the search. This effort was undertaken by many units and proved most valuable in the transporting of men to the site of the wreck.

Three bodies have been recovered and the search of the beaches continues in hope of finding the other seven crew members.

———:o:———

To Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Power, left Boston, where they will spend a few weeks visiting members of their family.

We wish Joe and Cora a very happy holiday.

———:o:———

From L'Ardoise

Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Sampson of L'Ardoise, were motor visitors to Arichat on Sunday.

We were pleased to see Mr. and Mrs. Sampson, when they made a friendly visit to our home. While on the Island, they called on friends on the North Side.

Mr. Sampson is a merchant at L'Ardoise and also operates one of the Municipal School buses for the past several years.

———o———

Towering Douglas firs from British Columbia protrude from the roof of the Western Provinces' Pavilion at Expo '67. The 180-foot high "Man in the Community Pavilion", one of the five theme pavilions illustrating "Man and His World", was built of Douglas Fir beams from British Columbia.

SALES HELP WANTED — MALE

FREE COOK BOOK

Get your Rawleigh Cook Book now and information how to make money selling Rawleigh Products, full or part time.

Write Rawleigh, Dept. C-56-FC 4005 Richelieu St., St. Henry, Montreal.

Municipality of the County of Richmond
Arichat, Nova Scotia
Requires the Services of a
"BUILDING INSPECTOR"

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to March 15, 1967 for the position of

"BUILDING INSPECTOR"

Applicants should have previous experience in construction. Duties will include enforcing of Building Code and Sub-Division Regulations, issuing and processing of all Building Permits, etc.

Applicants should state age, marital status, salary expected and previous experience. Car Necessary. Please address applications and inquiries to:

ROY THOMSON
Municipal Clerk and Treasurer,
P. O. Box 239
ARICHAT, Nova Scotia



For the best TV reception We recommend and install
DELHI
STRATO-TOWERS
and
TV ANTENNAS
Let us give you a quote on an installation

ACTON'S RADIO & TV SERVICE
Telephone 13
Guaranteed Service to all makes and models of Radio and TV's...
ARICHAT, Nova Scotia



Plywood Panelling SPECIAL at J. W. STEPHENS LIMITED

4 x 7 Genuine Mahogany Panels Per Sheet	$3.45
4 x 7 Amber Elm Panels	8.75
4 x 8 Fireside Elm-Sheet	13.50
4 x 8 Genuine Mahogany	3.95
4 x 8 Sunset Maple	8.50
4 x 8 Blonde Maple	8.50

These prices good while stock lasts
Place Your Order Now
Panelling Suitable for any room in the House.

J. W. STEPHENS, Limited
199 Townsend St.
SYDNEY, Cape Breton
"We Have Everything To Build Anything"
Phone 564-5554



Insurance! Insurance!
Fire & Automobile Insurance
Let me look after your FIRE and AUTOMOBILE Coverage and be assured of prompt and efficient Service. Play SAFE Insure TO-DAY!
☞Preferred RATES for Preferred RISKS!
M. S. BINET, Agent, Arichat

Insurance
Fire, Auto and Life Insurance
A Complete Insurance Service
WILFRED C. FORGERON
WEST ARICHAT, N. S. Phone 166

FOR AUTO PARTS Tires Accessories And Appliances

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.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SHOP AT WESTERN TIRE

Western

TIRE AND AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
ST. PETER'S - - Nova Scotia

To Sail His Craft To Expo



A 90-year-old mariner will brave the threats of the Atlantic this summer and sail his small craft to Expo '67.

"I have no fear of the sea," says Captain James Guerdon Bower. "I've spent near all my life on the water. My only disappointment is that I dreamed of sailing into the Expo Marina, proud, in a vessel advertising Nova Scotia. However, the dream was fruitless. Still, I'll sail my navy cutter in through the narrows there, with my head high."

Born at Jordan Bay, Shelburne County on February 18, 1877, Captain Bower has put most of his savings into a small craft he can call his own, and after refitting, will skipper a one-man crew on course for Canada's first world fair.

Captain Bower first went to sea at the age of 12. In 1903 he became qualified to skipper a fore-and-aft rigged coastal trader. During World War 1 he commanded coastal patrol boats along Nova Scotia's north-eastern shore. Although in 1919 he graduated to the captaincy of a coastal steamer, he did not desert sail, but took a four-master to Europe.

Even in retirement the captain has been taking the odd job as master on coastal vessels. Last summer he decided he wanted to visit Canada's first world exhibition, and set about planning the trip in the only way practical to him.

So, into the navy cutter his savings went.

"She's fitted with a three cylinder engine that'll push her along at about eight knots, and I'll be putting a cabin on her with a couple of bunks and an alcohol stove.

"When I find the other crew member, we'll sail out of Halifax, through the Canso and Northumberland Straits, along the Gaspe coast then down the St. Lawrence."

The captain reckons the entire trip will take about 20 days as he plans to pull into port each night along the way." Though the boat sleeps two, there's not much comfort in it, but roughing it is part of the business. You have to have a challenge to make it interesting."

Uni-lingual, he is not worried about language difficulties. "I know all the places along the way. There's no problem with language. . . a man can always make himself understood."

Not quite sure yet how he will finance the trip- - fuel costs both ways are estimated at $160—the old man never doubts that he will sail to Expo in his own boat—head held high.

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

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Joseph's Council C. W. L. was held in the Parish Hall, Petit de Grat, on Feb. 26, at 2 p, m.

In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Mrs. George Boudreau, presided. The meeting was opened with the League prayer.

The Secretary, Mrs. Theophile Samson, read the minutes of the last meeting. The Treasurer, Mrs. Willie H. Boudreau, reported that the proceeds from the recent pantry sale amounted to $30.50. The proceeds from the card plays held in the parish hall during the month of January came to $232.00 This amount was donated to the parish.

The Social Action convener, Mrs. Eugene Benoit, reported that 25 lbs. of used clothing had been passed on to a needy family in our community. Mrs. Benoit also stated that 250 used Christmas cards had been packaged and sent to a foreign mission in India.

Mrs. George Boudreau gave an excellent report on the diocesan executive meeting to which she had attended in Sydney a few weeks ago.

The members were then informed that the St. Joseph's Council of Petit de Grat had been chosen to host the 45th Diocesan Convention to be held in the month of May. It was decided that the president, along with the vice-president, would name several ladies from the league to act on different committees who in turn will look after matters concerning the convention.

The meeting was then adjourned, followed by a prayer recited by all present.

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.

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.

USED CLOTHING

Buy the latest styles of Seasonable, beautiful used clothing. Suitable for the entire family and sold under **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.**

Write for FREE price list to:

DRY CLEANERS OUTLET
Toronto 2B, Ontario

Name .....

Address .....

(737)

Gerald J. Doucet

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR

NOTARY PUBLIC

CAUSEWAY SHOPPING CENTRE
PORT HAWKESBURY, N. S.

Phones: Office 539
Res. 581



THE OLD AND THE NEW — No snow stays for long on this switch at Canadian National's electronic classification yard in Moncton. As soon as the first flake falls, it is detected by delicate sensors which automatically turn on propane gas heaters around the switch. This new weapon in the annual war against snow is now under evaluation by the railway. Each winter CN spends up to $2,000,000 in the Atlantic region alone to keep its lines, yards and other facilities free of snow and in operating condition in spite of the weather. As well as modern technology, the railway also uses traditional methods. In the background, a railway employee heads out with shovel and broom to tackle the white hazard at another switch.

MUNICIPAL TAX SALE

The following lands will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at the Court House, in Arichat, Richmond County, Nova Scotia on Tuesday, March 28, 1967 beginning at 2:00 P.M.; unless the Taxes, Interest and Expenses incidental to the Sale are paid in full as provided for in the Assessment Act, Revised Statutes of 1954 and Amendments thereto:

DISTRICT NO. 2

28. Land and Dwelling assessed to LOUIS DOYLE and located at Rocky Bay.

DISTRICT NO. 3

6. Land and Dwelling assessed to NORMAN A. HEARN and located at D'Escousse.

47. Land assessed to GERALD D. LEPLANTE and located at Poulamond.

2. Land assessed to OWNER UNKNOWN and located at Poulamond.

5. Land and Dwelling assessed to WALLACE RANSON and located at Poulamond.

DISTRICT NO. 4

50. Land assessed to LEO MEUNIER, and located at Lennox Passage.

15. Land and Dwelling assessed to JOHN ALEX MacDONNELL and located at Kempt Road.

2. Land assessed to ESTATE PATRICK MacCARTHY, Sr., and located at Lower River Inhabitants.

22. Land and Dwelling assessed to WALTER MacRAE and located at Grantville.

39. Land assessed to MRS. MICHAEL SAMPSON, JR., and located at Louisdale.

DISTRICT NO. 5.

16. Land and Dwelling assessed to GEORGE D. FROST and located at Grand Anse.

49. Land and Dwelling assessed to ESTATE MRS. W. A. MacRAE and located at Points.

DISTRICT NO. 6

4. Land and Dwelling assessed to MRS. FRANK HAMM and located at River Bourgeois.

21. Land and Dwelling assessed to HAROLD & BERNARD LANDRY and located at Cannes.

19. Land assessed to WM. F. MacPHEE and located at Thibeauville.

23. Land assessed to ERNEST MacRAE and located at Balmoral.

21. Land assessed to WILFRED POTTIE and located at Cannes.

2. Land and Dwelling assessed to J. CLINTON WOOD and located at River Bourgeois.

43. Land assessed to EDWARD SAWYER and located at River Tillard.

DISTRICT NO. 7

4. Land and Dwelling assessed to VERNA AND HAZEL CAMPBELL and located at Roberta.

8. Land assesed to JOHN KAVANAUGH and located at St. Peter's.

2. Land and Dwelling assessed to RAYMOND LANDRY and located at Samsonville.

5. Land and Dwelling assessed to EDWARD LANDRY and located at St. Peter's.

23. Land and Dwelling assessed to MRS. HARRY LINLOFF and located at St. Peter's.

DISTRICT NO. 7

36. Land and Dwelling assessed to ERNEST L. MacNEIL and located at Salmon River.

37. Land and Dwelling assessed to EST. MRS. MICHAEL MacNEIL and located at St. Peter's.

79. Land assessed to MELVIN MacPHAIL and located at Oban.

1. Land and Dwelling assessed to KENNETH G. PRINGLE and located at Roberta.

DISTRICT NO. 8

62. Land and Dwelling assessed to MRS. JOHN MacLEOD and located at Johnstown.

DISTRICT NO. 9

3. Land assessed to LAWRENCE BRETT and located at Ferguson's Lake.

1. Land assessed to DONALD W. DAWSON and located at Grand River.

11. Land assessed to HELEN B. FINLAYSON and located at St. Esprit.

30. Land assessed to A. WM. MacLEOD and located at St. Esprit.

31. Land and Dwelling assessed to JOHN ANGUS MacLEOD and located at Grand River.

72. Land assessed to ALPHONSE MacDONALD and located at Grand River.

2. Land assessed to A. K. URQUHART and located at Grand River.

DISTRICT NO. 10

22. Land and Dwelling assessed to WILFRED A. BIRRETTE and located at Lower L'Ardoise.

5. Land and Dwelling assessed to AUGUSTUS G. MARTELL and located at L'Ardoise.

DISTRICT NO. 11

33. Land and Dwelling assessed to MELVIN JOSEPH BOUDREAU and located at St. Mary's.

42. Land assessed to LEONARD BABIN and located at West Arichat.

12. Land assessed to MORTON CRUSENE and located at Janvrin's Harbour.

3. Land and Dwelling assessed to RAYMOND DeLAURIER and located at Port Royal.

33. Land and Dwelling assessed to WALTER DOREY and located at West Arichat.

DISTRICT NO. 13

2. Land assessed to JULES E. GIGAULT and located at Sterling.

16. Land assessed to ERNEST MARTIN and located at Forchu.

3. Land and Dwelling assessed to MRS. JEAN TAYLOR and located at Sterling.

DISTRICT NO.14.

1. Land assessed to DAN H. GILLIS and located at Point Tupper.

DISTRICT NO. 15

16. Land and Dwelling assessed to HENRY W. MARTELL and located at Rockdale.

73. Land and Dwelling assessed to ALBERT A. MARTELL, JR., and located at Rockdale.

10. Land assessed to JAMES ROBICHAUD and located at L'Ardoise.

DISTRICT NO. 15

1-A. Land assessed to ALBANY SAMPSON and located at L'Ardoise.

DISTRICT NO. 16

73. Land and Dwelling assessed to EMILE J. BOUDREAU and located at Boudreauville.

DISTRICT NO. 17

22. Land and Dwelling assessed to FELIX S. LANDRY and located at Petit de Grat.

26. Land and Dwelling assessed to HENRY LANDRY and located at Petit de Grat

ROY THOMSON
Clerk-Treasurer
Municipality of the County of Richmond

Arichat, Nova Scotia

River Bourgeois Excavators

BULLDOZING & BACK HOE DIGGING

We will gladly furnish you with information

Write or Phone

WALTER FOUGERE

Tel. 60--15 Texaco Station

RIVER BOURGEOIS, N. S.

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.



BLUENOSE II

(Continued from Page 1)

170 horse power diesel engines were fitted.

The maiden voyage of Bluenose 11 was from Lunenburg, through the Panama Canal, and on to the island of Cocos, one of the sources of Robert Louis Stevenson's famous novels of pirate gold.

The two-part 20/20 series on Bluenose 11 was filmed by Christopher Chapman. Host of 20/20 is Harry Mannis.



A New Service for customers of the Nova Scotia Power Commission

The Power Commission announces the establishment of a new "Home Service Section" under the direction of Miss Barbara Morrow. Miss Morrow, a graduate of Mount Saint Vincent College (B.Sc. in Home Economics) obtained her Professional Dietitian's Diploma from the Halifax Infirmary. The "Home Service Section" has been set up to assist customers to derive the maximum benefit from Electric Living.

The following services will now be available—

- Cooking demonstrations for Youth and Adult groups.
- Recipe Books, Electric Appliance and Home Service publications.
- Kitchen and laundry layout plans, including financing.
- The use and care of electric appliances.
- Home Economics Programs in cooperation with School Home Economics Departments.
- Dealer and distributor sales demonstrations.
- Customer home calls.
- Radio and TV programs.
- Fairs and County Exhibitions.
- Home Modernization Guide—electric heating and lighting design and financing.



Miss Barbara Mo...

Different types of Programs are available for the convenience of Women's Institutes, Home and School Associations, Service Clubs, Social and Church groups. In addition, professional guidance is provided for the installation, use and care of electric appliances, along with a continuing source of "Electric Recipes" and Home Service publications.

If you are interested in having a program and speaker for your group or wish to take advantage of any of the services available, just write to—

Nova Scotia Power Commission
Attention: Home Service Section
Box 910 Halifax



ELLA TRIXY at Your Service

NOVA SCOTIA POWER COMMISSION