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SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



I Rest Content

Just the other night we had a talk at our Honor Banquet which left me rather perplexed.

It was an interesting, at times exciting, address by one of our Captains of Industry. No less than the President of one of our biggest producers of processed foods. A big cheese, one might say, in the vernacular. American owned, needless to say.

Perhaps, I should explain what the Honor Banquet is. It's an occasion when the students who have obtained 75 per cent. or more the previous year are honored, along with their parents. Again, needless to say, it is dull.

There's nothing much to say except that these kids are in the top 25 per cent., which even they can figure out. And the "banquet" runs more to potato salad, a bottle of milk at each place, and cold cuts, than it does to Falernian wine, Lobster Thermidor and Baked Alaska.

But it's a gesture, anyway. The athletes get a banquet, with cups, trophies, letters and heartiness. The kids in drama and music get applause when they perform. Least we can do is honor the bright and industrious.

Trouble is, they don't get a chance to show, at the banquet, how bright and industrious they are. Instead, they get a Guest Speaker. This would be enough to keep me from making the Honor Roll. And apparently my daughter feels the same, as she didn't make it this year.

Second problem is, the Guest Speaker feels he must inspire the kids. It's a tough audience. A hundred-odd kids, their proud parents, and about 100 teachers and spouses. I know whereof I speak. I was Guest Speaker a couple of years ago. What kind of a talk do you give?

Well, this chap, with the best intentions in the world, scared the wits out of the kids. If I'd been on the Honor Roll, 17, in Grade 12, I'd have walked right out of there and started swilling booze or gobbling sugar cubes loaded with LSD.

This fellow was an honest, hard-hitting, 105 per cent capitalist, and I admired him for it. I don't like pussy-footers. But his talk was obviously aimed at a sales convention, with some concessions to the kids.

First, he painted a horror picture of the world they would take over; population explosion; starvation; it's all yours kids. A few commercials here, about the food company.

Then he outlined a frightening pair of alternatives: produce or you're out. And he explained, with a certain amount of pride, how ruthless an executive like himself has to be, when someone is not up to scratch. (I'm probably being unfair. He is noted as a tough, but fair man.)

He talked about hitting with a sledgehammer, rather than a feather. He talked about choosing goals and pursuing them fiercely. He said that if you got up Monday morning, and hated the thought of going to work, you should switch into something else.

He talked about money: giving statistics for annual earnings depending on education, from elementary to college degree. Teachers perked up a bit here, when he said $11,000 for a university degree and they average about $7,000.

The point is that everything he said was eminently sensible. If you happened to be a salesman buckling for sales manager or vice-president.

But his talk troubled me. Change the terms slightly, and what do you have? It was against everything I believe, and try to teach. (And don't be surprised if you hear I've been fired!"

I don't believe, for example in efficiency, and having a clean desk, except in a general way. That is, doing your job.

I would find it extremely difficult to say: "Baxter your sales are slipping. "You're fired."

There's nothing in this world that I hate doing more than going to work Monday morning. The only goal I have ever pursued fiercely is my wife, when I fell for her. And she's been pursuing me fiercely ever since.

There's room for people like us, friend. Today I received the supreme accolade. Another teacher who uses my room told me the girls of 10L (and they are no Einsteins) said: "Mr. Smiley looks nice. But he sure has an untidy desk." I rest content.

NEW ENGINEER AT PORT HAWKESBURY

We are pleased to note where Thomas Russell Fougere is the new town Engineer for Port Hawkesbury.

Mr. Fougere, 28, a native of River Bourgeois, this county and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Fougere. Russell came to Port Hawkesbury from Dartmouth where he served for three years, as city works engineer.

He graduated from St. Peter's High School in 1954, and entered St. Francis Xavier University, from which he graduated in 1957 with a diploma in engineering. Mr. Fougere then attended Nova Scotia Technical College and graduated in 1959 with his bachelor of civil engineering.

After graduation he was employed by the Nova Scota Power Commission during which time he worked in River development for two years and later on the Marshall Falls development in Sheet Harbour. He left the commission to join the staff of the city of Dartmouth in 1964.

Besides his engineering activities, Mr. Fougere is very interested in sports both as an athlete and coach. He played baseball or Port Hawkesbury midgets in 1954 when they won the Maritime Midget Championship. He later played in the Richmond County league for 11 years as well as performing in the Big Four Senior League with both the Halifax Cardinals ann the Dartmouth Indians. In hockey Mr. Fougere played with the Antigonish Bulldogs juve nile, junior, intermediate and senior ranks. He played for Nova Scotia Technical College, in the inter-collegiate league while in college. He was also a member of the St. Francis Xavier track and field squad.

We wish Russell every success in his new position.

MRS. RUSSELL D. MacLEOD OF TRURO WINS $1,900 IN CROSSWORD CONTEST

We read with much interest an article in the Chronicle-Herald of Friday, where Mrs. Russell D. MacLeod, of Truro, had won the crossword puzzle featured in this daily, giving this lady $1,100 for the correct solution to puzzle 714, however, Mrs. MacLeod won for herself an extra $800, as her entry had enclosed four labels from products manufactured by firms whose advertising supports the contest.

The labels submitted with the winning entry were from Hamilton's Sodas, Monarch Margarine, Perfection Milk and Morse's Tea. Mrs. MacLeod stated that she makes it a habit to purchase products of all the firms who support the contest and said that she sent as many as six labels with one entry some weeks ago.

Doing the Chronicle-Herald and Mail-Star crossword puzzles has become one of Mrs. MacLeod's hobbies — along with gardening, reading and watching favourite TV programs.

She actually started working the puzzles some six years ago during a lengthy stay

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Anyone For Tennis?

Montreal isn't the only city in Canada where there is feverish activity, preparing for thousands of visitors. Winnipeg, with its western enthusiasm in high gear, is about to break into spring with a loud hurrah in preparation for the fifth Pan-American Games. The contests will be held in that city July 22 to August 7 with all the pomp and ceremony the city's citizenry can muster.

For years our sports enthusiasts have been trying to sell Canada as an ideal location for the Olympics. Banff has been dramatically promoted as has Garabaldi Park in British Columbia. It took a slim young man named Jim Daly and a contingent of Manitoba's provincial and civic officials to make a successful pitch for the Pan-Am Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, back in 1963.

At that time, delegates were impressed with the group's description of facilities in the Winnipeg area. They offered a first-class arena and stadium to match; excellent quarters for athletes, and waterways for aquatic sports. They knew they would need them, for a full Pan-Am program calls for more than 400 events in these activities: track and field, baseball, basketball, boxing, cycling, diving, equestrian events, field hockey, fencing, soccer, gymnastics, judo, rowing, rifle, pistol and skeet shooting, speed and synchronized swimming, tennis, volleyball, water polo, weightlifting, wrestling and yachting.

Municipality Will Gain

Winnipeg stands to benefit not only from the influx of contestants and spectators, but the legacy of the Pan-Am Games is a two million dollar swimming pool, two new stadiums and improved facilities for tennis, shooting and rowing. One of the stadiums will be at the University of Manitoba and the second, nearby the existing sports complex, for cycling and minor events.

Council has backed the games with money to cover the estimated cost of three and a half million dollars. Expenditures are being strictly controlled, and aided by a battery of volunteers numbering in the thousands.

Ultimate success of course will depend on "Mr. Citizen", his spouse, the merchants and those supplying accommodation. Officials of the games want the entire community to participate and, from early indications, this is a foregone conclusion.

It is said that Pan-Am Games are even bigger than the Olympics, which Canada has tried to woo, invites 32 countries to participate. The guest list at Innisbruck in 1964 numbered 1,600. Thirty-three countries are eligible for the Pan-American Games and it is said Winnipeg is already anticipating the invasion of more than 3,500 athletes.

Organized in 1896, the Olympics have gained prestige but have had to contend with political overtones. On the other hand, the Pan-Am Games have been remarkably free of any such burden since they came into being in Buenos Aires fifteen years ago.

Saludos Amigos, welcome to Canada. Have fun in our thriving prairie city. Nothing can beat the warm friendliness and hospitality of our westerners as a stimulant for competitive endeavor.

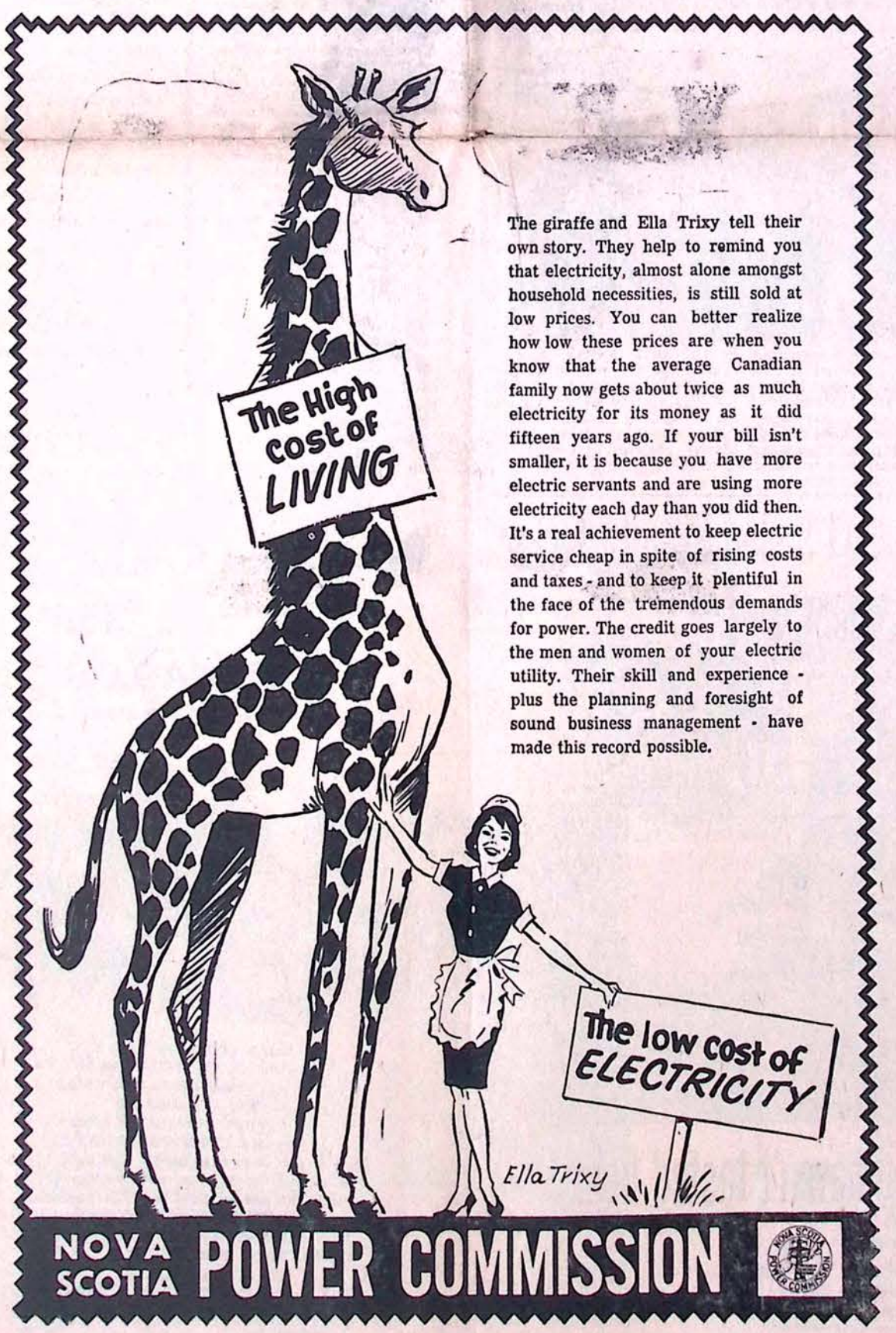
CAR-CHECK CAMPAIGN FOR APRIL AND MAY

The annual campaign to emphasize the importance of vehicle maintenance will again be observed across Canada this year through April and May. Sponsored by the Vehicle Safety Committee of the Canadian Highway Safety Council, the campaign will stress the responsibility of the car owner to maintain his car in safe operating condition.

In introducing the campaign, Keith H. MacDonald, the Council's general chairman, referred to the prominence given in recent months to the "safe car" and the car safety features. Mr. MacDonald commented, "The safest car in the world would soon become unsafe without proper, regular maintenance."

Owen C. Good, chairman of the Vehicle Safety Council Committee, said, "The campaign will underline the ability of the car owner to discover potential weaknesses in his car's glass, horn, windshield wipers and washers, lights, turn signals, steering, brakes and exhaust system, and have them repaired before serious damage is done."

The campaign will have strong participation from safety organizations, dealers, service stations and governments.



The giraffe and Ella Trixy tell their own story. They help to remind you that electricity, almost alone amongst household necessities, is still sold at low prices. You can better realize how low these prices are when you know that the average Canadian family now gets about twice as much electricity for its money as it did fifteen years ago. If your bill isn't smaller, it is because you have more electric servants and are using more electricity each day than you did then. It's a real achievement to keep electric service cheap in spite of rising costs and taxes - and to keep it plentiful in the face of the tremendous demands for power. The credit goes largely to the men and women of your electric utility. Their skill and experience - plus the planning and foresight of sound business management - have made this record possible.



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Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

THE AUCTION SALE

This afternoon, a relative from Vancouver brought two little girls to visit Greenhorn Farm. These 8 year - olds love any animal that walks and breathes, so I took them with me to the auction sale in nearby Cloverdale, and witnessed a love affair.

Ruth-Mary and Mary Anne did the rounds of the auction like whirl-winds, until they came to a cage containing two small Silkies- a bantam-like chicken with silky cream feathers. There the girls stopped, oh-ing and ah-ing and admiring. When the auctioneer reached that cage, the girls didn't move until at last he said, "Girlies - - if you don't move back, I might sell you by mistake." They jumped clear and little Ruth-Mary said, "Gee, would he REALLY sell us?"

Bidding on the Silkies started at 25 cents the bird, I bumped to 35 cents and it went up from there until finally, at 90 cents, the auctioneer said, "Soooold. . . to the man with the two pretty girls!"

They danced and laughed and insisted we go right home so they could play with the Silkies. "The birds are yours," I told them, "and you must visit us often so you can take care of them."

Never in my life have I bought anyone so much happiness for so little money; but now I am sure that I got off so very lightly, for when it came time for the girls to return to Vancouver, Mary Anne had tears in her eyes. "What if they get sick?" she moaned. What if they get sick and - - and d- d- die?"

"Ah, we don't have to worry," little Ruth-Mary assured her confidently. "My Uncle Ambrose just wouldn't LET them die! Would you, Uncle Ambrose?"

"I'll take good care of them," I promised, but it worried me. Birds do sicken and die quite easily, and here am I, saddled with full responsibility, completely trusted by two pretty little girls.

Now I have a faint idea how God must feel when a youngster puts some loved one in His care!

Royal Bank of Canada Mortgages

Many young couples find out early in married life there are two expenses that have to be met each month— shelter and food.

Money spent on food and rent is gone forever, so home ownership appears attractive because a build-up of equity in a home is a forced means of saving. When considering buying a home, and except for those with unlimited resources, there are two prime requisities—cash down payment and the necessary mortgage financing.

Incidentally, when looking for a home to buy, it is a useful "rule of the thumb" to plan on paying no more than two and a half times the annual gross income of the main bread-winner.

By far the largest part of the purchase price of a home will be borrowed on a mortgage. Mortgage money from the usual sources has been very limited in the past year. Now, according to an announcement by the Royal Bank of Canada, a person who has a steady and assured income can apply to the Bank either for a National Housing Act or Conventional mortgage. This new service has been made possible by the recent revision to the Bank Act and while there is a practical limit on the number of mortgages the Royal Bank can make, the mortgage programmes should help mare Canadians become homeowners.

The difference between a mortgage under the National Housing Act and a Conventional mortgage as explained by the Royal Bank, is quite distinct and easily understandable.

Under the National Housing Act the Royal Bank will grant a mortgage to an approved applicant for building a new home and the money borrowed can be up to 95 per cent of the lending value. The maximum mortgage obtainable is $18,000.

A Conventional mortgage can be obtained up to $40,000 providing the amount to be borrowed does not exceed 75 per cent of the appraised value. The big difference between the two types of mortgage is, however, in the purpose for which they can be granted. A Conventional mortgage can be used to build a new house or to buy an existing home, whereas a National Housing Act mortgage is limited to new construction only.

The Conventional mortgage can also be granted for re-financing existing mortgages which the Bank explained with this illustration; a person has a first and second mortgage on a residential property. The interest rate on the second mortgage is considerably higher than on the first. A Conventional mortgage should be considered provided the overall interest rate on the new mortgage is less than the average of the interest being paid on the existing mortgages.

The local Royal Bank Manager has complete details of the new programmes including a comprehensive booklet called "Your Mortgage". The Bank suggests that the public call at their local branch for full details.

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SPECIAL TIRE MARK IS DANGER WARNING

A new tire safety feature being introduced this year in many automobile tires made in Canada is the "wear bar". It is designed to show when the tire tread has worn to 2/32 of an inch, and warns the owner that tread depth less than that could spell danger. "When the tread wear bar appears, said the Canadian Safety Council, it's time to replace the worn tire. Further use of the tire could result in loss of control and increases the probability of skids."

The wear bar is built into the tire at the factory where it is placed 2/32 of an inch from the bottom of the tread. The Council welcomed the bar as an important safety feature whereby the owner is warned of potential tire hazards unless he takes prompt action. The Council pointed out that the tire owner could reduce tread wear by paying more attention to proper inflation. "Safety and economy can both be enhanced if the owner would check tire pressures regularly and make sure proper pressure is maintained," the Council added. "The owner's manuel or the service attendant can provide correct inflation information."



ITS ALL IN THE MIND

The man on the rock is Paul Soles, in the title role of M. Charles Cohen's new "comedy of the subconscious", The Troe Bleeding Heart of Martin B, to be telecast on CBC-TV's Festival series, Wednesday, April 26. He is snrrohnded, left to right, by his "torturers"—his father, (Henry Ramer), his psychiatrist (Len Birman) and his mother (Jennifer Phipps). Theu nusual teleplay, produced by George Bloomfield, all takes place in Martin B's mind.

HON. G. I. SMITH APPOINTED HONORARY COLONEL NOVA SCOTIA HIGHLANDERS (MILITIA.)

HALIFAX — Lieutenant- Colonel, The Honourable G. I. Smith, minister of Finance and Economics for Nova has been appointed honorary colonel of the Nova Scotia Highlanders (Militia.)

The appointment was made in a statement by the Hon. Leo Cadieux, associate minister of national defence, and announced by Colonel Malcolm Turner, commander of Nova Scotia District.

The Nova Scotia Highlanders Regiment comprises the 1st Battalion, Nova Scotia Highlanders (North) with headquarters in Amherst, commannded by Lieutenant-Colonel D. A. Sandford; and the 2nd Battalion, Nova Scotia Highlanders (Cape Breton) with headquarters in Sydney, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel J. O. Legge.

Lt.-Col. Smith enlisted in the Militia in 1921 as a boy bugler with the Colchester and Hants Regiment, and was commissioned in 1929.

He became a platoon commander in the North Nova Scotia Highlanders (MG) when that unit was formed by the amalgamation of the Colchester and Hants Regiment, the Cumberland Highlanders and a portion of No. 6 Canadian Machine Gun Battalion.

He went on active service as a lieutenant Sept. 2, 1939 and was assistant adjutant at Aldershot Training Camp until August 1940, when he returned to his unit.

In October 1940 he was appointed intelligence officer of his unit, and in June 1941 became adjutant of the unit.

He went overseas with The North Nova Scotia Highlanders in July 1941 and served in Britain and Northwest Europe.

He returned to Canada in December 1942 to attend the 6th Canadian War Staff Course, and was promoted major in June 1943.

In November 1943 he reverted to the rank of captain to return overseas, and in January 1944 was again promoted major and appointed deputy assistant adjutant general at Headquarters, 1st Canadian Army.

He was promoted lieutenant-colonel in May 1945 and appointed assistant adjutant general at Canadian Military Headquarters in London, Eng. He returned to Canada in December 1945 and was discharged in February 1946.

In June 1946 he was appointed to command The North Nova Scotia Highlanders (Reserve), a position he held until being placed on the Supplementary Reserve List in December 1949.

During his military career Lt.-Col. Smith was awarded the Efficiency Decoration, appointed a Member of the Order of the British Empire (MBE), made an Officer of the Order of Orange Nassau (a Netherlands decoration), and mentioned in despatches.

A graduate of the Dalhousie Law School, Lt.-Col. Smith has been a member of the Nova Scotia Legislature and served in many cabinet posts since first being elected in 1949.

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RETURNS HOME

Frank Stone has returned home after being a patient at St. Anne Hospital, Arichat, for several weeks. He is much improved in health, we are pleased to report.

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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



CAREBBEAN CRUISE

Mrs. Alberta Gagnon of Edmonton, Alb., who is at present on a Carribean Cruise, sent us a post card from San Juan, Puerto Rico. She visited several Islands in the Carribean and left from San Juan for Port Everglades, in Florida, where she will visit a nephew, Daniel Grimes, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes of Montauk, N. Y.

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AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

On Easter Sunday, Canon G. F. Arnold, was the celebrant at Holy Communion at St. John's Church here at 9 a.m., and also delivered a very inspiring and impressive sermon.. At 11 a.m., he was also celebrant at Holy Trinity, Port Hawkesbury.

A son of Archdeacon A. F. Arnold of Sydney, now retired after a long and faithful ministry, in the service of the church, in the Diocese of Nova Scotia. Canon Arnold is Diocesan Secretary of the Diocese of Nova Scotia.

Canon Arnold's, late grandfather also served in the ministry of the Anglican church in the Diocese of Nova Scotia.

The three generations of the distinguished Arnold family have served the Diocese of Nova Scotia with a dedicated love in their Christian calling and today Canon Arnold, continues to serve with the same devotion which is characteristic of the Arnold family.

While in Arichat, Canon and Mrs. Arnold were at the home of Canon Arnold's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis.

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LEGION BALL

Isle Madame Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, 150, held their annual Easter Monday dance, which was well attended and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Dance music was provided by the Fulbert Boudreau Orchestra.

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DRIFT ICE

During the past several days with winds blowing from the East, has brought heavy drift ice to this part of the Cape Breton Coast and extends into the Strait of Canso, however, this condition has not prevented draggers from landing their fish fares at the Booth Fisheries plant at Petit De Grat and at the Acadia Fisheries plant at Mulgrave.

The CN Ferry, Carson encountered heavy ice floes en-route to Port Aux Basque, Nfld., and was delayed nearly three days in making the crossing from North Sydney. According to recent reports this big ferry may dock at Mulgrave, if ice conditions continue to block the Northern shores of Cape Breton Island.

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AT TRURO

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Acton, his brother, Bernard and their mother, Mrs. Mary Acton, motored to Truro to spend the Easter holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Samson and family. They returned home on Monday.

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AT HALIFAX

Mrs. Raymond Boucher who spent three weeks at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Helair W. Boudreau, of Halifax, has returned home accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Fred DeWolfe, who had been a patient at the V. G. Hospital.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. DeWolfe is much improved in health.

OBITUARY

HARRY SHAW

The death of Harry Shaw occurred on March 13th, 1967 at Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax. Mr. Shaw was born at Lochside in 1895 and resided in Lochside for most of his life. Mr. Shaw served overseas during the 1st World War.

During the "twenties" he worked aboard fishing trawlers out of U. S. Ports. He then returned to Cape Breton and became Bridge tender at Lennox Passage from 1935 to 1959. He also acted as mail carrier between Martinique and D'Escousse for a number of years in conjunction with Bridge tending.

Mr. Shaw is survived by his wife, the former Johanna Kehoe; one daughter- Norma at home; two sons - Douglas at Petit de Grat and Gordon of Sarnia, Ontario. Two grandsons- Wayne and Ian, Sarnia, Ont.; and one sister- Mrs. Elmer Jolotta, Pictou, N. S.

Burial was at Arichat from the C. A. Boucher Funeral Home. The local branch of the Canadian Legion conducted the military aspect of the funeral under the direction of Arthur Terrio.

Pallbearers were Veterans of both World Wars - Arthur Terrio, Abel LeBlanc, Clarence Boudreau, Charlie Marchand, Adrian Bourque and Ernest Boudreau. Abel LeBlanc and Clarence Boudreau gave the final salute.

Very Rev. A. P. Poirier officiated at Our Lady of the Assumption Church and graveside.

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AT WEST ARICHAT

Capt. Edmund Forgeron, is visiting his son, Gerald; also his brothers and sister at West Arichat. Capt. Forgeron was in command of a ship on the Great Lakes during the past season. Friends are pleased to see Capt. Forgeron and we wish him a very pleasant holiday.

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SEND IN NEWS ITEMS

We appreciate receiving County News, so if you have a friend or relative visiting at your home, send along the particulars and we will gladly publish. Also weddings, births, celebrations, birthdays of older people and wedding anniversaries from 25 years up.

To assure publication please sign your name to all correspondence to this paper.

RETURNS FROM V.G.

Gerald LeBrun who had been a patient at the V.G. Hospital, Halifax, for the past month has returned home.

We are pleased to report that Gerald's health is much improved.

TO HALIFAX

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Doyle and two children spent several days in Halifax, during the Easter holidays.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Harry Shaw, wish to express their appreciation to all those who sent floral offerings, sympathy and mass cards.

Our thanks to Mr. C. A. Boucher, Funeral Director and Very Rev. A. P. Poirier, Parish Priest.

Our special thanks and sincere appreciation to the local branch of the Canadian Legion and the Staff Doctors and Executive of Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax.

ISLE MADAME DONATES $344.50 TO MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Wilbert Stone, of Arichat, March of Dimes, Campaign Chairman, for Isle Madame, reports that a total of $344.50 was donated to this worthy cause.

Mrs. Stone wishes to express her thanks to all who contributed to the Campaign and also to the Captains and canvassers, who gave so generously of their time throughout the Island districts.

IN FLORDIA

We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. H. H. (Bob) Latimer, for the Special Annual Edition of the 'Miami Sun'. This special edition carried many sections pertaining to the automotive industry, tourists, styles, illustrated sections, Television, Radio, Theatre, Sports and many other features including display advertising and classified ads., took up many pages. We noted in this issue that the price of late models of used cars were quite low.

Bob and Jerry are spending a holiday at the noted resort at Fort Lauderdale, Flordia and have been going there for the past several winters.

A very successful Construction Contractor, Bob, owns some of the latest road building equipment in the Province of Nova Scotia and in recent years has built and continues to build sections of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Your kind remembrance is much appreciated Bob and we look forward to seeing you both when you return to your home in Truro. May your holiday continue to be enjoyable.

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FROM HALIFAX

Constable Amedee Bowen of the R.C.M.P., Halifax, was a visitor at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Bowen of this place.

Constable Bowen, served in a Newfoundland detachment of the R. C. M. P., for some years prior to being transferred to Halifax.

RETURNS TO WEST ARICHAT

Courtney Henry, West Arichat, who spent the past two months with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Henry, Church Street, Antigonish, returned to the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Doiron.

The above item was taken from the "Social Round", in the "Casket" of Antigonish.

MRS. RUSSELL D. MacLEOD

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in the Victoria General Hospital, and has been doing them ever since. She said she goes out very little due to indifferent health and solving the puzzles has become one of her favourite pastimes.

Mrs. MacLeod's husband, Russell is retired from the Nova Scotia Department of Health and Welfare. The couple have no children.

Russell is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dave MacLeod of Cleveland, this county.

We congratulate Mrs. MacLeod on her success as a winner and by the account, she must be a very thrifty and alert lady.

An automobile tire's worst enemy is heat. Heat comes from flexing . Flexing comes from underinflation. Keep the pressure right, says the Canadian Highway Safety Council.



The famous King Family, surrounded by water in this TV production number, also uses lots of water in their homes — over 2,000 gallons a day. Now, the King Family has discovered an almost inexhaustible supply of soft water. It's a compact Culligan Aqua-sensor water softener that takes less than 2 square feet floor space. This new appliance contains an electronic sensor which detects the need for soft water, just as a thermostat detects the need for heat. This new sensing device keeps families from running out of soft water, even one as large as the King Family.

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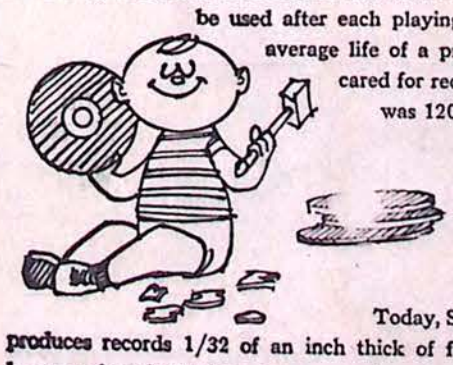
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TO USE GLASS FIBER CANOES INSTEAD OF CANVASS COVERED

Canada's Centennial Voyageurs will use glass fiber canoes instead of canvass covered cedar for their 3,238-mile epic journey from Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, to Expo '67 this summer.

But, despite the modern canoes conditions will quite often be similar to those encountered by the early explorers.

Constant weight, tight schedules and greater strength were the main reasons for making the switch, according to Chief Voyageur of the Pagent, W.H.V. Matthews of Ottawa.

"On the 104 day trip our Voyageurs will visit 90 communities. They must arrive not only on the arranged date but at a prescribed time on that day," said Matthews. "There just isn't time for other than minor repairs on the way and the chief voyageurs of the teams felt glass fibre canoes would be our best insurance for meeting the schedule."

A constant weight for the 25-foot canoes throughout the journey is another strong plus for fiberglas. They will start at 260 pounds and finish at the same weight. The canvass - covered cedar craft used in the 1966 trials absorbed almost 100 pounds of water increasing the starting weight of 225 pounds to more than 300 pounds.

This weight saving is especially important for the men who must struggle over 70 portages with a total distance of 60 miles.

Major portage areas are in Manitoba and Western Ontario. The Delta to Portage la Prairie carry in Manitoba, 19 miles, is the longest they must face in one stretch but the nine - mile overland hike from Partridge Falls on the Ontario - Minnesota border to Grand Portage on Lake Superior is the toughest. Historically Grand Portage was the meeting place of the 40 - foot Montreal freight canoes bringing trade goods and supplies up the lakes and the 25 - ft. North canoes that brought in furs from the North and West.

The design and shape of the Voyageur canoes will not be changed from last year's models. They are 25 - foot in length, have a beam of 48 - inches, and a depth of 18 - inches amidships. The finnish will be simulated birchbark with each province or territory identified.

Each team also honors one of Canada's early explorers, drawing attention to their feats of endurance, navigation and bravery in opening up the interior.

Canada's Voyageur teams begin assembling at Rocky Mountain ise May 21 next for final training, outfitting, and instructions before the official take - off May 24 which will be witnessed by all Canada in the first hour - long live presentation in Color to originate from Alberta over the CBC television network in both languages.

HUDSON'S LAST VOYAGE



Explorer HENRY HUDSON is warned of munity aboard his ship Discovery in a scene from "The Last Voyage of Henry Hudson", half hour film drama by the National Film Board. It tells of his search for the fabled passage to the Orient which ended in disaster but paved the way for settlement in Western Canada. Powys Thomas stars in the title role. "The Last Voyage of Henry Hudson" is available to groups and individuals from film libraries and NFB distribution offices.



HERE'S HOW — Canadian National is taking on 150 extra waiters, porters and cooks to serve aboard its trains in the Atlantic region during the summer peak travel period, and here some of the new recruits learn the correct way to lay a table in one of the Ocean Limited's elegant dining cars. The training courses are being conducted at Halifax, headquarters of the region's sleeping, dining and parlor car department, and dining cars and sleepers not in service are being used as classrooms to train the new staff, many of whom are university students. Here trainee waiter Mark Rubino learns the correct positioning of table silver and linen under the watchful eye of instructor Carl Wilson, while other trainees look on. The extra staff will bring the total workforce on sleeping and dining cars operated out of Halifax to 475.



ROLLING HOME — The train crew's home away from home has taken on a new look. This Maritime-built prototype of 150 newly-designed units has been approved by Canadian National to give trainmen a more effective work location. The all-steel caboose has electricity from its axle-driven generator, its cupola moved to the centre of the car with wide-vision windows and windshield wipers, comfortable furniture and modern kitchen equipment. The caboose shells were built at Trenton, N. S. and completed at Fort William, Ontario. And when the trainman hangs his cap, he will be able to relax in an upholstered swivel chair with a head rest. Smoothing the miles away will be roller bearings, specially-designed rolling gear, and shock absorbing underframes. This is a far cry from the old wooden van with its pot-bellied stove and smoky oil lamp that was a feature of railroading in the past.



Adjourned Tax Sale

Notice is hereby given that the following LANDS — having not been sold for arrears of Rates and Taxes at the Public Auction held at the Court House in Arichat on March 28, 1967 — will again be offered for sale at a PUBLIC AUCTION to be held at the PROVINCIAL BUILDING in St. Peter's, N. S. on Thursday ,April 27, 1967 beginning at 2 p. m..

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.

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

DISTRICT NO. 4

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. 6

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

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

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

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

DISTRICT NO. 7

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

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

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.

DISTRICT NO. 9

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

31. Land and Dwelling assessed to JOHN ANGUS MacLEOD 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

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

DISTRICT NO. 13

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

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

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

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(a) Traffic by any vehicle having a single axle weight in excess of 10,000 lbs. gross load where such axle is equipped with 2 pneumatic tires.

(b) Traffic by any vehicle having a single axle weight in excess of 12,00 lbs gross load, where such axle is equipped with 4 or more pneumatic tires.

(c) Traffic by any vehicle having a tandem weight in excess of 18,000 lbs. gross load with no single axle of the tandem pair exceeding 10,000 lbs. where each tandem axle is equipped with 2 pneumatic tires.

(d) Traffic by any vehicle having a tandem weight in excess of 21,000 lbs. gross load with no single axle of the tandem pair exceeding 12,000 lbs. where each tandem axle is equipped with 4 or more pneumatic tires.

(e) Traffic by any vehicle having a triple axle assembly weight in excess of 20,000 lbs. with no single axle of the triple assembly exceeding 9,500 lbs. where each axle is equipped with 2 pneumatic tires.

(f) Traffic by any vehicle having a triple axle assembly weight in excess of 23,000 lbs with no single axle of the triple assembly exceeding 10,500 lbs. where each axle is equipped with 4 or more pneumatic tires.

Pursuant to the above a vehicle such as a truck, truck-tractor, trailer or any combination thereof may have a total gross weight which is the sum of the gross weights of all its axles.

This warning is now given in order that those concerned may make arrangements in advance.

STEPHEN T. PYKE
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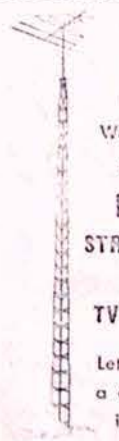


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