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THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, ARICHAT, NOVA SCOTIA, MAY 13, 1967

SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



MODERN PONCE de LEON

Did you read in the papers recently about some drug, developed by a Rumanian lady doctor, which keeps you young? Apparently it works wonders. Old Konrad Adenauer, who packed it in not long ago, well into his nineties, was a regular customer.

Wish I could get my hands on some of that stuff. In fact don't be surprised if you learn that I'm off to Rumania this summer. It's appalling what they expect us old guys to do these days.

When I was 30, I knew I couldn't keep up the pace much longer, and looked forward to life beginning at 40. When I hit 40, I found myself running faster than ever, still in circles. Now I'm wondering whether they let you out of the rat race at 50, or whether you just keep going until you run all those other rats into the ground or fall flat on your foolish face. Dead.

Trouble is, there are always new young rats joining the marathon, which makes it rough on us mature rats, even though we've got our second wind.

It's not the regular work week that gets me. No. I come from hard-working peasant, puritan stock and know that you have to work hard to get rich and/or to heaven. It's the other week piled on top of it that makes me come out an 80-hour loser, red-eyed, surly, frazzled and fractious.

It's when they expect me to be, in addition, as a bonus, a culture vulture, a social butterfly, a dedicated community worker, a fine husband and father, and a general handy-man, that I rapidly become a dam' old grump, as my daughter succinctly puts it.

Last week was a doozer, and not untypical. Monday, rush home write column, than straight off to music festival. Sat on hard chair from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., when daughter played. Worth it, when she took highest mark in the festival, but had sore bum all next day.

Tuesday, taught my own classes and gave guest lecture. Grade 10 is "doing" the invasion of Normandy in history, since I was the only available living relic of the battle, was asked to tell them some highlights. Like how our air force bombed out troops at Caen. Like how my squadron dive-bombed a German bridge three days in a row, 60 tons of bombs, three aircraft lost, and never knocked a chip of concrete off the thing, though we did kill a lot of fish in the river below.

This is known as living history and I had to do an encore the next day with another grade. A pack of "old sweat" lies, but they ate it up. It wasn't in the book.

After school, acted as judge in speaking contest. Wednesday night, final concert of music festival winners. Kim picked up an armful of silver cups which helped ease another raw rump from three hours on wooden chair. Thursday night Library Board Meeting. Friday afternoon, presented prizes to winners in speaking contest. Friday night, school band concert, with daughter playing drums and another hard chair. Pain in rear slightyly eased by post-concert party which produced pain in head.

Saturday, Open House at school English department display in my room drew much attention. Ketchup on floor indicated last scene of Hamlet, which we did in the fall, and small pile of ashes on floor indicated remains of Saint Joan, which we finished last week. Visitors deeply impressed with new realism in teaching of English.

Saturday night, fought all evening with wife and daughter. Latter wanted to go to teen dance despite fact she had trouble staying awake because of afternoon and evening rehearsals all week. To every one of which I drove her and picked her up.

Here it is Monday and column night again. And the lawn isn't raked. And tomorrow night I have to play for the Russian Championship of the curling club, which closed three weeks ago.

And hours to go before I sleep. And hours to go before I sleep. Please pass the Rumanian Gerovital or whatever.

DONAHUE PUTS EMPHASIS ON EDUCATION PROGRAM



HON. GERALD DOUCET

ST. PETER'S — "Premier Stanfield is a far better minister of education than anyone the opposition can offer, even if they could elect him," said Hon. R. A. Donahue, attorney general and minister of public health.

Gerald Doucet, provincial secretary in the Stanfield government was nominated to contest the Richmond seat for the Conservatives in the May 30 election.

"More money is to be spent on education than on any other facet of government," Mr. Donahue said.

Touching briefly on medicare, he said it would cost the provincial government $15,000,000 for the first year to set up the medicare program in Nova Scotia.

Mr. Donahue praised the work of Mr. Doucet stating "this young man had done a tremendous amount for not only the people of Richmond County, but for all Nova Scotia.

"I refer to such legislation as the Consumer Protection Act, the Mortgage Brokers Act, . . . trust and loan corporations acts."

Mr. Doucet gave a review of the progress, he said the Stanfield government accomplished since he was elected in 1963, and what was hoped to be accomplished in the future.

He said that in 1967, several key roads in Richmond County will be reconstructed and paved.

He read a letter from highways minister Pike, in which the minister said that immediate steps are to be taken regarding construction of a new bridge across the Inhabitant River in the Lower River Inhabitant area of Richmond County. Tenders would be called for shortly, the letter said.

A $1,000,000 expansion is to be added to the Arichat High School for commercial courses, he said. Forty residents of L'Ardoise will be given the opportunity to upgrade their education through vocational training to equip them for jobs in industry, he said.

If successful, the program will be installed throughout the rest of Richmond County.

The provincial secretary hinted that the Canadian General Electric and British American Oil industrial developments in the Point Tupper area will grow much larger in proportion than previously announced.

4-H ROUND UP

By Jack Redden

The Richmond County 4-H Public Speaking Competition was snowed out on Friday, April 28th. However, this didn't hamper the spirit of 12 4-H'ers on Monday evening, May 1st, as they spoke to an audience of one hundred people in Lower River Inhabitants Community Hall. Winners of the event were: Junior Mike MacNeil, Lower River Inhabitants 4-H Club, Topic -Forest Conservation Hon. Mention- Marilyn Fougere, Lakeside 4-H Club, Topic -Stephen Foster; Intermediate- Marlene- Marlene Sampson, Lakeside 4-H club (Sampsonville); Topic -Pioneer Schools. Honorable Mention- Laverne Burke, Lakeside 4-H Club Topic- What 4-H Means to Me.

Senior and Over-all Winner-Laura Sampson, Lakeside 4-H Club, Topic—Why I joined 4-H. Honorable Mention-Donna MacIntosh, South Mountain 4-H Club; Topic-It's up to You.

The Chairman, Mr. Tommie Fougere, Lakeside, did an excellent job. He introduced and thanked our three judges, Miss Margaret Madden, St. Peter's, Miss Vivian MacDonald, Antigonish, and Mr. Rolland Hayman, Sydney. The winners from this event will represent their County at the Regional Public Speaking Competition, Port Hawkesbury United Church Hall, on May 12th, 7.30 p. m.

Congratulations to all participants and the best of luck in the finals.

Many clubs have enquired about our conservation projects- that is planting pine trees and raising pheasant chicks. These are projects that can certainly benefit any community- part of our 4-H pledge. We pledge our head, heart, hands and health for our club, community and country.

A STANFIELD GOVERNMENT



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HEAVY WATER PLANT OPENED AT GLACE BAY

GLACE BAY, N. S., May 1—The age of nuclear technology arrived today at this northern Nova Scotia town where coal mining has been a way of life since French and English battled over possession HEAVY WATER PLANT of Canada two centuries ago.

When Premier Robert L. Stanfield offically opened the world's first large-scale commercial heavy water pant, Nobel Prize winner Dr. Harold C. Urey recorded another chapter in an epic that began in his laboratory in the United States a quarter-century ago.

Mr. Stanfield said the investment in the heavy water plant is expected to be about $78,000,000, including working capital. Th availability of electrical power a steam from the Nova Scotia Power Commission's nearby Seaboard thermal power plant was an important factor in the location of the heavy water plant in Nova Scotia. Consumption of coal at the Seaboard plant is being increased by 180.000 tons a year.

"There is reason to believe that within a relatively short period of time the province will become known as the heavy water centre of the world," said Mr. Stanfield.

"With the proposed construction of a $65,000,000 heavy water plant by Canadian General Electric and a $17,000,000 thermal power plant by the Nova Scotia Power Commission on the Strait of Canso only 80 miles away, we can look forward to a total investment of some $175,000,000 in heavy water plants and services in Nova Scotia before the end of the decade."

Also taking part in the official opening were Jerome S. Spevack, president of Deuterium Corporation of New York.

The process, similar to that of the United States Atomic Energy Commission's Savannah River plant which is also based on the Spevack patents, involves the separation of heavy water from ordinary or light water.

Dr. Urey first separated deuterium in his laboratory at Columbia University in 1932 and two years later won the Nobel Prize for his discovery.

While Dr. Ury's studies of atomic nuclei brought him to work on the first atomic bomb, the discovery of deuterium led directly to the development of the thermonuclear hydrogen bomb.

But the official opening of the Glace Bay heavy water plant is related to the peaceful use of nuclear energy for power plants throughout the world.

Heavy water, properly known as Deuterium Oxide, is used as a moderator and coolant in nuclear power plants. It moderates the fission rate in atomic reactors in which uranium is used to provide energy.

The energy generated by a pound of uranium is equal to that of 1,500 tons of coal.

Coal was first mined in North America near Glace Bay in 1720 for the garrison at nearby Fortress Louisbourg, later the locale of historic battles between the English and French because of its strategic location at the entrance to the St. Lawrence River and key to the possession of Canada.

Leaders in the fields of science, industry and government were among special guests at the ceremony marking completion of the first phase of the Glace Bay plant. Permanent employment will be provided for about 175 persons, including technical staff.

Deuterium of Canada Limited, jointly owned by industrial Estates Limited, the province's industrial development company, and the province itself, will begin shipping heavy water this year at the rate of 200 tons annually.

Phase two of the project, scheduled for completion in 1968, will double the plant's capacity to 400 tons a year. It will be marketed by the federal Crown corporation Atomic Energy of Canada Limited.

It is anticipated that the total investment in the plant will be paid off within 14 years, based on a firm contract for the delivery of 5,000 tons of heavy water to AECL an average price of $18.15 a pound.

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OBITUARY

MRS. PAUL LANDRY

SYDNEY — Mrs. Paul Landry, 74, a former resident who operated Paul's Hotel here for several years, died in Montreal Tuesday.

Surviving are three daughters, Edyth, RN, Montreal; Dorothy (Mrs. George Pelham) Montreal; Muriel (Mrs. M. J. Stafford), of Richmond Hill, Ont.; two sons, Alfred and Douglas, operator of Paul's Hotel.

Her husband, the late Paul Landry, who was a native of Isle Madame, predeceased her some years ago.

Friends here and at Sydney, will regret to learn of her passing.

The body is expected to arrive here today and will be at the R. H. Fillmore Funeral Home. Funeral will be on Friday with mass of requiem in Sacred Heart Church at 8:45 a. m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

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THE ELECTIONS ACT

NOTICE TO INFIRM ELECTORS

ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF RICHMOND

The undermentioned Returning Officer has established the following polling station as special polling station which is in premises permitting convenient access thereto by infirm electors: permitting convenient access thereto by inform electors:

Place of Special Poll—ST. PETERS—MacDONALD HOTEL for infirm electors on the list of electors for polling divisions number 20 to 38.

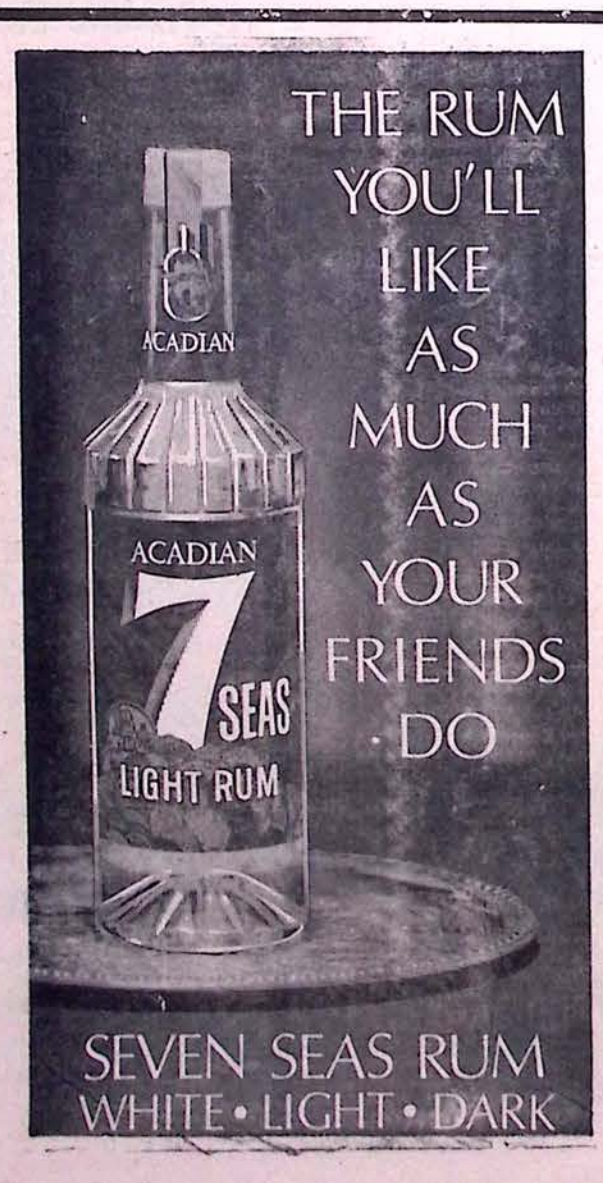
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(1) who is suffering from physical infirmity which would prevent him from voting at the polling station where his name appears on the list of electors; and

(2) who completes Form 38 which may be obtained from me on or before Saturday, MAY, 27, 1967.

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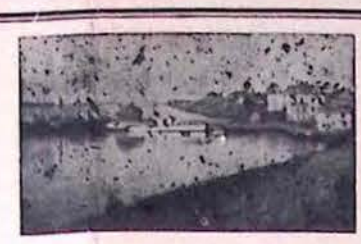
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



From Toronto

Warren Jones, of Toronto, was a business visitor to Arichat, during the week. He also spent a few days in Antigonish.

While here, he was a welcome guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bourinot.

We were very pleased to see Warren.

ISSUE LATE

Due to printing of the Election Lists for Richmond County, the Record is late in publication, however we do trust that the next issue will be on time.

At this time our plant is quite busy with election printing and we are doing our best under the circumstances.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HOLIDAY RICHMOND COUNTY

MUNICIPALITY OF THE COUNTY OF RICHMOND

At the Annual Session of the Municipal Council held in February of this year, May 18, 1967 was declared a Public Holiday in Richmond County in conjunction with the visit of the Centennial Caravan to West Arichat. The Caravan will locate on the school grounds of the Acadiaville School, West Arichat.

FORM 13
SECTION 50

THE ELECTIONS ACT

Nova Scotia

Notice of Sittings of Revising Officers

TAKE NOTICE that a revision of the lists of electors to permit additions or corrections thereto will be held as follows:

DATES OF REVISAL SITTINGS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

MAY 18 and 19, 1967

HOURS OF REVISAL SITTINGS

(A. S. T.)
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PLACE OF REVISAL SITTINGS
The location of the revisal office for your polling division is set out in the list of electors mailed to your dwelling place.

And also take notice that, if required, sittings will be held at the revisal office on Tuesday, the 23rd day of May, 1967, from ten o'clock to eleven o'clock in the forenoon and from seven to eight o'clock in the evening (A.S.T.), to consider any applications made at the foregoing sittings to have names of persons struck off a list of electors.

Dated at Halifax, N. S., this 20th day of April, 1967

H. F. GRANT
Chief Electoral Officer.

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Attend Executive Meeting Seafood Workers Union

Vincent L. Landry, Evecutive Vice-President of Canadian Seafood Workers Union, attended an Evecutive Meeting of the Union in Halifax, during the past week.

Also in attendance was Hyacinth Samson, Regional Vice-President for Richmond.

At the meeting, the Executive conferred with John Simon, Assistant Director of Organization of the Canadian Labor Congress to discuss matters of importance pertaining to the Union.

Mr. Landry and Mr. Samson are residents of Petit de Grat.

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BOWEN — FOUGERE

St. Joseph's Parish Church, Petit de Grat, was the scene of a beautiful spring wedding when Joan Fougere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fougere, of Boudreauville, was united in marriage to Jimmie Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse T. Bowen of Rocky Bay. Reverand Father MacDonald performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated Nuptial Mass.

The bride entered the church with her bridesmaid, Marylen Bowen, sister of the groom. They were followed by the groom and the best man, Lauchie Kehoe, and then by the maid of honor, Celeste Landry, and John Fougere.

The bride looked charming in a straight gown with an overskirt in the back which fell in a soft train. The gown had a bateau neckline, and the long sleeves ended in lily points. Her chapel veil of tulle illusion was becomingly arranged over the face and held in place by a big rose decorated with seeded pearls. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

The bridesmaid and the maid of honor wore street length dresses of red brocaded peau-de-soie satin. They had head pieces made of three white roses. Their bouquets were of white roses with a red one in the centre.

The bride's mother wore a blue suit with white accessories and the groom's mother wore a pink suit with white accessories.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the groom's home for the family. At 5 o'clock a supper was served for the guests Reverand Father MacDonald proposed the toast to the newly-weds.

The large display of wedding gifts, telephone calls and cards of congratulations showed the popularity of the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen motored to Port Hawkesbury, after the wedding dance. The next day they left for St. Catherine's, Ontario, on their honeymoon. For the trip, the bride wore a jade green tweed walking suit with white accessories.

They will take up residence in Boudreauville, where both are employed at Booth Fisheries.

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PROVINCE WILL HONOR RESIDENTS BORN IN 1867

The Province of Nova Scotia will honor residents born in 1867 with a special Centennial certificate, Provincial Secretary Gerald J. Doucet announced a few days ago.

Mr. Doucet said the certificate, approximately 12 by 14 inches, will be presented to all Nova Scotia residents who have attained or will attain their 100th birthday this Centennial year.

The special certificate, with a blue and red border and bearing the Province's unique coat of arms, extends warm congratulations to all residents who celebrate their 100th birthday this year. The certificate bears the signatures of Premier Robert L. Stanfield and Mr. Doucet.

In years past the Province has awarded certificates to residents aerching their 100th birthday. This year, however, the Province decided to produce a special certificate to honor those senior residents observing the nation's Centennial, Mr. Doucet said.

It is not necessary for recipients to have been born in the Province to receive the certificate; only that he or she was born in 1867 and is now a resident of Nova Scotia.

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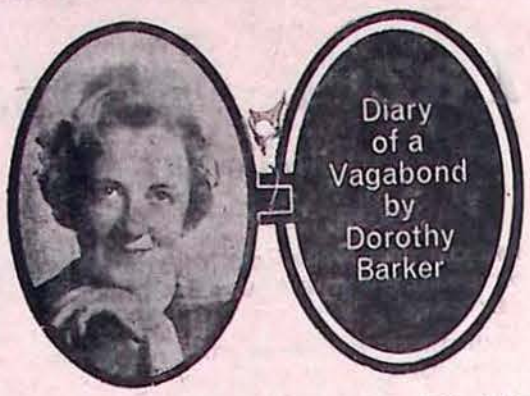
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Metamorphosis of a Province

It is quite a jump, not only in imagination but in reality, from 1670 when the Hudson's Bay Company gained title to lands draining to Hudson Bay, including all of Manitoba, to today and one of our burgeoning industrial empires. In 1870, the Dominion of Canada purchased the Hudson's Bay land and Manitoba became a province. It was an area which had its civilized beginnings as a great fur producer. Bu today it has changed — not only to agriculture (as we would certainly associate with a prairie province) but with a tremendous upsurge of manufacturing, mining and even oil. Manitoba seems to be constantly breaking into the headlines of the financial pages in our nation's newspapers.

I thought when I witnessed the construction of the great hydro development at Grand Rapids 300 miles north of Winnipeg there just couldn't be a greater power project undertaken within the province. That was several years ago and I was wrong.

On February 15, 1966, Premier Duff Roblin announced that the proposed billion dollar hydro development to harness the mighty Nelson River would commence with the advent of spring. With the Federal Government assuming part of the construction expense, low cost electricity in abundance is guaranteed for industry.

Perhaps too often we are inclined to look at such an undertaking with the jaudiced eye of an overburdened taxpayer, without assessing its cumulative benefits for a large segment of our population. Apart from provision of needed power, the development assures the province of significant economic benefits. Besides the pumping of millions into the provincial economy, the project provides employment for at least 3,000 men on the construction site, and work for at least an equivalent number in off-site fabrication of materials for the project.

During construction, the project will require enormous quantities of cement, reinforcing steel cable, bulldozers, heavy machinery, spare parts, oil and gas, instrumentation and control equipment, cold hardware such as insulators, transmission pylons, food and clothing.

Economists have calculated 40,000 different kinds of items will be required together with auxiliary services and transportation.

Another factor which is often overlooked by the average citizen when any such staggering announcement is made, is the possibility of exporting surplus power both into a national grid hook-up and outside the country.

Site of the first phase costing some $325,000,000, is 580 miles northeast of Winnipeg on the Nelson River at Kettle Rapids. When the project is eventually finished, this mighty river will motivate generators in at least four powerhouses, providing an excess of five million kilowats of electricity. Power will flow south over two direct current transmission lines of 450,000 volts.

The Committee on Manitoba's Economic Future warned in 1963, that the province must create 75,000 new jobs by 1975. Among its recommendations was a speed-up in the development of power and water supplies along with the expansion of vocational and technical education. The government is meeting this challenge of a new era for a prairie province head on. This is witnessed not only by the Nelson River Power Project, but by its determination to woo industries to the province, especially those that need huge quantities of electrical power as well as man-power.

The future of Manitoba is a rosy one for its citizens are a sturdy, determined people who have come from the Ukraine, Germany, French Canada and, of course, many are descended from the Selkirk Settlers, who were originally from Scotland. Add to this the ent Winnipeg newspaper man, statement Ross Munro, a prominonce made, and you will understand why I am so confident about the part Manitoba will play in Canada's industrial development: "Manitabans are far tougher, mentally and physically, than other Canadians." Actually he qualified this remark by pointing out how citizens had met the great Winnipeg flood with courage and organization and will meet this new phase of industrial development with the same fortitude.

A GREAT PROGRAM FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

20 VITAL POINTS TO MEET THE NEEDS OF OUR PEOPLE:

1. REMOVE EDUCATION TAX
—Relieve municipalities of operating cost of education by paying 100% of the Foundation Program, removing burden of taxes from home owners.

2. PENSION AT 65
—Guarantee to all persons at 65 a minimum pension of $75 a month with maximum of $105, according to need, until such persons receive Federal Old Age Pensions now applicable at 68.

3. MEDICARE FOR ALL
—Introduce comprehensive Medical Care Program by adopting federal proposals . . . Establish **Diagnostic** and **treatment centre in Cape Breton.**

4. MODERNIZE EDUCATION
—Thrust Nova Scotia's education system into a bold new era; adopt enlightened improvements in teaching, textbooks, facilities for needs of a complex world after thorough study and recommendation by most highly qualified authorities . . . Appoint full-time Minister of Education . . . Expand, improve teacher training and **pay entire tuition of students in teacher training programs** at university . . . Ensure that no qualified Nova Scotian wishing to enter university is prevented from doing so because of finances . . . Assist university students whose homes are away from university centres . . . Require provincial nominees to school boards be elected directly by ratepayers . . . Provide **free high school textbooks** by abolishing rental fees . . . Expand, improve technical and vocational education for most effective modern system.

5. HOUSING—TAX HOLIDAY
—Implement dynamic new plan to put Nova Scotians into their own homes by an industry type **three-year tax holiday** on newly-built first homes . . . By long-term loan assistance with **low down-payments** and lowest possible interest, and special plan to let people build and complete homes in stages . . . Help flow of money where mortgages not readily available . . . Arrange to **lend part of NHA down-payment on long-term basis** . . .Activate N.S. Housing Commission.

6. HIGHWAYS—TRANSPORT
—Build system of main all-weather highways including thruway from **Halifax to Yarmouth** via Annapolis Valley; bring existing trunk highways up to standard, accelerate secondary road paving . . . Remove antiquated truck weight restrictions by axle, replacing with total weight restrictions as done in other provinces . . . gain federal assistance to establish regional air strips . . . Negotiate with Ottawa for use of Greenwood as air terminal for scheduled passenger flights in manner not to interfere with Air Force operations . . . Improve ferry service Saint John - Digby and Pictou to P.E.I. with federal co-operation . . . Remove tolls from Canso Causeway; construct Shubenacadie River Crossing in Maitland area . . . Accelerate replacement of one-lane bridges . . . Establish **Regional** facilities to sell license plates and drivers' permits.

7. INDUSTRY—SUPER-PORT
—Establish Nova Scotia Research Council to work with Nova Scotia Research Foundation . . . Seize opportunity provided by Kauffeld Report to build superport and establish Halifax as dominant ocean port in North America . . . Provide government **loans to small industries and businesses** . . . Support principle of Industrial Estates and encourage I.E.L. to concentrate on attracting industries which employ large numbers of people.

8. ABOLISH POLL TAX
—Abolish antiquated and unjust poll tax.

9. CAPE BRETON DEVELOPMENT
—**Save steel industry** by determining DOSCO management's long-term intentions as to expansion and diversification with Government assistance and encouragement; failing achievement of co-operation with company, a Liberal Government will **take such measures as needed to assure continued operation and development of this most vital industry** . . . Participate with federal government to implement broad industrial development plan for area through Cape Breton Development Corporation . . . Support **operation of Dosco coal mines by Crown Corporation.**



10. FARMS—CAPITAL GRANTS
—Recognize farming in Nova Scotia as an important industry and, with federal co-operation, set up **capital grants program** to advance this vital industry and create greater rural employment . . . Establish more effective marketing branch, Department of Agriculture, to ensure favourable prices and extend market for farmers.

11. FORESTRY
—Assure **good return to woodlot owners** for pulpwood sold on domestic market by achieving satisfactory price for wood plus suitable wages for labour, expand Workmen's Compensation coverage to include all engaged in woods operations.

12. LABOUR—COMPENSATION
—Reform procedures and improve benefits in new and existing awards of Workmen's Compensation Board; provide **fair and dignified treatment of Compensation claimants** and reconstitute Board membership to assure prompt, fair handling of all cases . . . Reform use of injunctions in labour by requiring judge satisfy himself reasonable efforts made to notify other side of the application before granting one-sided injunction . . . Revise Trade Union Act to provide coverage to categories of workers not now included.

13. NEW ERA FOR FISHERIES
—Call immediate conference with Ottawa to negotiate urgent **program of wharves and facilities** to expand, enrich revitalize Nova Scotia fishery . . . Establish subdivision Fishermen's Loan Board to deal specifically with smaller **loans for boats and gear** up to $15,000 . . . Lower interest rates on Fishermen's Loans; improve marketing procedures; expand cold storage and processing facilities; establish in Western Nova Scotia training facilities for fishing crews.

14. MINIMUM WAGE
—Re-examine Minimum Wage laws with intention of **increasing levels in all sections** of province and improving effectiveness and enforcement so all get **full coverage.**

15. CITIZEN RIGHTS
—Create office of Ombudsman and appoint to it outstanding, non-partisan citizen to act on behalf of all citizens with grievances against government or its agencies . . . Enact legislation so that owners of expropriated land or homes be **paid full replacement value** rather than market value only.

16. CONSERVE THE DEER
—Take all necessary steps to conserve deer of Nova Scotia. In determining most effective policies, Liberal Government will rely heavily on views of experienced, practical outdoorsmen and sportsmen's associations in areas most affected.

17. TOURISM—BEACHES
—Appoint Minister of Tourism and Recreation with authority to step up every activity to bring tourism to maximum potential . . . Provide **grants for construction** and extension of tourist accommodation units . . . Improve tourist promotion by stressing attractions and events in various areas; make dollar-for-dollar grants to regional tourist promotional organizations . . . Press for federal funds to assist in developing tourist highways including **Fleur-de-Lis and Fundy Trail** . . . Expand provincial parks with facilities for preparing meals, trailer parking, supervised and controlled camping, recreation, picnic facilities . . . **Develop public beaches** and easy accesses to them to make Nova Scotia truly Canada's Ocean Playground, with all **safety precautions including lifeguards** . . . Negotiate for additional vehicle and passenger ferry service between Southwestern Nova Scotia and New England.

18. CAR INSURANCE
—The Liberal Party, alarmed by high cost automobile insurance, will, as government, take steps to **reduce this cost,** giving special consideration to those under 25 with good driving records.

19. HIGH COST OF LIVING
—Establish provincial Commission on Consumer Affairs with participation of housewives and organized consumer groups to study high cost of living and recommend ways of reducing it.

20. RECREATION FOUNDATION
—Establish Nova Scotia Recreation Foundation to make financial grants to local non-profit organizations which sponsor recreational activities particularly for young people . . . Make capital grants to communities to help finance such facilities as rinks and baseball fields.

YOU ARE THE WINNER WHEN YOU GO AHEAD! VOTE LIBERAL

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