Richmond County Record

1867 1967

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT"

An Independent Journal Devoted Solely in the Interest of Richmond County

THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, ARICHAT, NOVA SCOTIA, JULY 15, 1967

SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley



IT'S A GREAT COUNTRY

Since we are 100 years old this week, I should be grinding out an Ode to Canada. But it's so hot, the very thought of it makes me feel about 100 years ode. (Come on, Smiley, it ain't that hot.)

Instead, let's have an honest look at ourselves to find out what kind of a tribe those ten decades produced.

Trying to pin down the Canadian national character is like trying to thread a needle n the dark, blind-folded and half-stoned. Trouble is, any way you add up the individual characteristics, they come out spelling schizophrenic.

For example, the experts tell us that we are an extremely inarticulate people. That means we don't talk much. Maybe it's because we haven't anything worth saying and are too proud to show our ignorance. But at the same time, we are the world's champion yakkers. According to the telephone companies, Canadians spend more time on the blower than any other nation, proportionately. Yes, Jack, my wife does too. Undoubtedly this is a backlash from pioneer days, when women often went for weeks without a chance for a good talk with another woman. They're trying to catch up.

Another contradiction. In pioneering, exploring, wars, we have shown ouselves, bold, adventuresome, brave. Yet we are timid about investing our money in Canada, and we also buy more insurance, per capita, than any other country. Why this caution, this desire for security? here's something Freudian about it: mother-country; breast-fed too long; return to the womb or something. But we haven't time to figure that one out today.

We are as materialistic as we could be, and with some reason. It takes more than a century to get from a sod shanty to sonata, from barn-raising to ballet. At the same time we are extremely culture-conscious and are secretly delighted with the Stratford Festival and the National Ballet and our sprinkling of symphony orchestras. As long as we don't have to attend.

Despite our reverence for culture we refuse to read. The quickest way to lose your shirt in Canada is to open a bookstore. In a population of 20 million, a new book that sells 10,000 copies is a runaway best-seller. It must be a hangover from the pioneer attitude that a person should be "doing something" and that reading doesn't come in this category. Or is it because we have too much money and too many toys?

Something else we refuse to do is walk. Europeans enjoy walking. Englishmen love it. Why won't we? Our trouble probably is, in equal parts: too far to anywhere; wanting to get there in a hurry; car-worship; and plain laziness.

We are heavy boozers, as the statistics show, and can't hold our liquor, as a glance around at the next party will show. Why? Do we drink so much because we are so dull we can't stand each other without the grape? Or is it because drink has always been associated with sin in this country and man is born to sin?

Yes, we play hard and most of us work hard. The sad thing is that the only reason we work hard is to enable us to get the things with which to play hard: boats and barbecues and built-in bars; cottages and cars and curling memberships.

Are we a religious people? Well, we have vast numbers of churches of every conceivable denomination, most of them tottering on the brink of bankruptcy. But we are decent enough to leave God in church, where he belongs. He is rarely mentioned on weekdays and usually then only as a prefix for another word.

We are without prejudice and have laws to prove it. But let's go on being honest, and admit the nation is riddled with prejudice based on race, religion, color, politics and money. Don't agree? Just try joining one of those exclusive Jewish clubs if you happen to be a Black Muslim. Or getting a teaching job in a French convent school is you're a Jewish Eskimo.

We have a few other little quirks but I woudn't trade my Canadian citizenship for four million in gold bullion. How about you?

There's a topic for your guest column in our Centennial Save-Smiley Contest. Prize is now $50 cash. Get cracking.

Nicholas Denys Museum Marks St. Peter's Centennial Celebrations

The Centennial Celebrations held at St. Peter's, Saturday last, was indeed a success and brought forth a pageantry commemorating a notable and historic trading post established by Nicholas Denys in 1650 and will be marked the Nicholas Denys Museum, and approved Centennial Project of Richmond County and administered by the St. Peter's Community Club, honouring the gallant French Trader.

On visiting St. Peters one can readily visualize how important this location would be to an early settler, with the Atlantic on one end of the Portage and not too far away the Bras d'Or Lakes, known by early settlers and historians as (Labrador).

On Saturday afternoon, Air Cadets, Royal Canadian Legion, St. Peter's Voluntary Fire Department, floats from Nova Scotia Pulp, Port Hawkesbury; Nova Scotia Power Commission; IOOF St. Peters; Citizens Band Radio; Pioneer Traders float from St. Peters; 4-H float from Sampsonville and a Bicycle parade for children lined up at St. Peter's Church and proceeded through town and at the newly constructed monument in front of the Canadian Legion Hall, veterans and Legionaries broke off to witness the unveiling ceremonies.

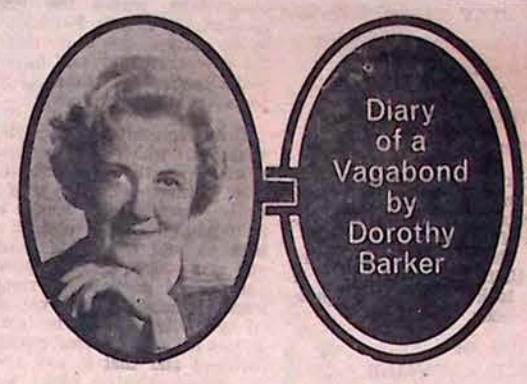
Monsignor MacLean of the Johnstown Parish, delivered a very impressive address and spoke of the part played by our armed forces, and the sacrifices made to preserve the freedom of our nation.

He spoke of the early settlers who came to Canada from across the seas and heritage left by them will ever remain in the pages of pioneer history.

He spoke of Canada's 100th Birthday which has united the country from coast to coast and said that every Canadian should be proud of this land.

Monsignor MacLean unveiled the monument and the last post was played by a piper.

(Continued on page 2)



OUR SUMMER LABOR FORCE

It is that time of year again when the student population of this country thirsts for its first taste of earned money. Many thousands will be seeking part-time jobs in industry while others will be counsellors at summer camps, or life guards at the beaches. Many have n't the vaguest idea how to find temporary work, while others follow that old time legend "it isn't what you know, but who you know" as family friends employ the young people of their parents' acquaintance.

This summer, in central Canada and indeed wherever a well known part-time employment agency has a branch, there is a non-profit department of the company known as 'YOUTH POWER". It is a service that is being provided gratis for employer and student and overcomes the gap that has existed in the past, when employers have had difficulty in finding the right young person for the job they have available. I commend this company for its generous undertaking.

I understand a little about this problem from first hand experience. Residential streets in every community seem to go full cycle every 15 years. First there are the brides and grooms who have accumulated enough to make a down payment on a house. Then the streets are full of baby carriages and toddlers. Soon the toddlers are playing shinny in the middle of the street or skipping a rope. A few seasons pass and HE is carrying HER books home from school and that's when the summer job fever mounts.

My street has at least a dozen teenagers who seem to think that because I once ran a weekly newspaper I should also be a walking information bureau and employment agency. The girls are not a problem. There are still enough young families nearby to absorb them as sitters, or they find part-time work in shops, hairdressing parlors or even in the local newspaper or printing plant. We always 'took on' one or two girls each summer to collate or pack and invoice in our 'back shop'. Boys, especially those of high school age, find it a little more difficult to find a job. That is where YOUTH POWER, with its excellent methods of screening and listing capabilities of their applicants will surely be of great service.

—o—

Especially For Young Adults

Up the job ladder a rung or two Frontier College recruiters have been walking the campuses of our Canadian Universities offering tough working-teaching assignments.

The college has no buildings. It recruits students to work with men on railway gangs, and in mining, construction and logging camps. As well as work, the students set up classes for the men during the evenings.

Collegians listen while recruiters tell them that Frontier College has about 100 summer positions. After each year's campaign the recruiters find they have three applicants for every position — despite the flies, heat and work promised.

Then it's down to specifics — fitting men into the positions offered by companies such as Canadian National Railways, which took on 21 laborer-teachers last year.

At CN the students were fitted into extra (maintenance) gangs. Out repairing track, improving track bed, and replacing rails, they worked with gangs all across Canada.

Those who are accepted as a laborer-teacher are expected to work hard during the daytime as well as encourage members of the 'gang' to attend night classes, or join in recreational activities. Success of Frontier College is based on the fact that the laborer-teacher becomes 'one of the boys'. He must have considerable insight into human nature and be able to assess what his fellow workers might be interested in and their aptitude for a given project.

They have no formal 'course of study'. The idea is to sound out the men they are working with, find their interests, and teach appropriate lessons. For instance, at Burns Lake, B.C., a gang of Italian immigrants crowded into classes on basic English. And several men on a gang near Le Pas Man, found a course on poultry farming instructive. One theology student in Newfoundland even cultivated an interest in classical Greek.

(Continued on Page 4)

Essay Captures Williams Award

The following is the essay which won the Thomas A. Williams Q.C., award as the best in Richmond County. It was written by a Grade XII student at St. Peter's High School.

MR. TAX

"Mr. Tax, how do you plead, guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty, your honor."

Let us start from the beginning and see how this all originated. The accused, Mr. Tax, represents the three levels of taxation: federal, provincial and municipal. Mr. Tax has been tried on the grounds that he is not making full use of the taxpayers' money.

Mr. Tax takes the stand and the attorney asks him to explain some facts in regard to their source. Mr. Tax begins.

"Taxes are sums compulsorily paid by citizens toward meeting the expenses of the government. It is because incomes are so unequal that taxes have been so arranged as to take much from those who are well to do and much less from the poor. This maxim, although good, had to be improved because of the ability of a man to pay taxes is not really in proportion to the income. Take the case of two men, one with $2000 yearly income and the other with $20,000 and suppose we tax both in proportion to their incomes by levying 10 per cent on each. The man with $2000 a year would pay $200 and have $1800 left for himself. The other would pay $2000 in taxes and have $18,000 left for himself. The burden of 10 percent upon one man is therefore much heavier than the burden of 10 percent on the other. By taxing in proportion to income we would impose on the poor a heavy burden and on the rich a comparatively small burden. Taxes should be levied in such a way as to establish equality of sacrifice between the rich and the poor. A poor man pays little in direct taxes, or indeed, he may escape direct taxation altogether. A moderate income pays a moderate tax."

"Mr. Tax, would you please tell the court what kinds of taxes there are?"

"The two kinds of taxes are direct taxes and indirect taxes. Direct taxes are sums which are demanded directly from the person who has to pay them and which cannot be shifted to another. The principal direct taxes are: the poll tax, the general property tax, income tax, and taxes on the estate of a dead person. There last are called inheritance taxes, Death Duties, succession duties or some such name. In recent years Sales Taxes have become important. They take many forms, including taxes on admissions to theatres and other places of amusement, taxes on telephone and telegraph service, train and airplane tickets and many other things as well as on actual articles like clothing, furniture and silverware.

Indirect taxes are levied chiefly upon things which are to be sold, so that the people who buy the things pay the tax whether they know it or not.

The principal indirect taxes are customs, or Tariff taxes and Excise Taxes. The nation levies both kinds of taxes. Direct taxes bring in more revenue.

Now we come to some indirect taxes levied by the 'national government'. They are usually called Excise Taxes. Such are the taxes on the manfuacture of alcohol and tobacco. Alcohol whether intended for drinking or not must pay a tax which amounts to millions of dollars every year. The tax on tobacco, however, is larger and forms a considerable sum of revenue. This s a tax which a man pays if he uses tobacco. If he does not he escapes it. All governments get considerable revenue from this source. Another tax is the stamp required to be placed on certain documents. This, again, is paid

(Continued on Page 2)

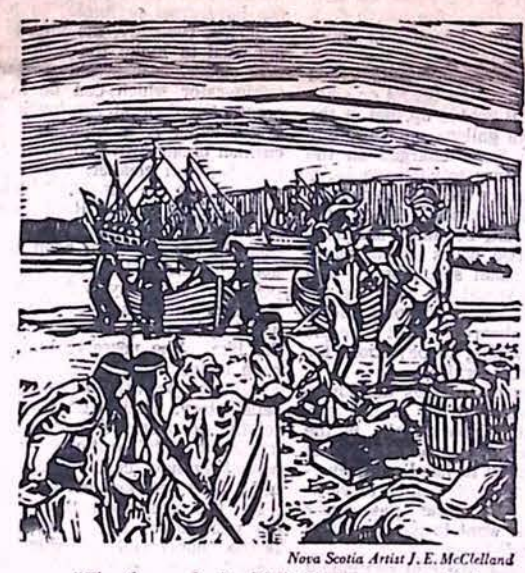
the acadian times

I doubt not that the official chronicles of these early years in New France will be most ably written by such notables as M. de Monts (who hath lately brought us safely to these shores of Acadia), M. de Poutrincourt and others such as M. Champlain.

Thus your humble servant would not presume to tell of those main, shaping acts that unborn generations shall call history lest his words seem like poor, frail, hollow echoes of what better men might pen.

Yet certain events there are that, wandering from the main stream of events, must go unnoted by those who steer our enterprise through broader waters. These rivulets I shall attempt to chart and so give common readers uncommon tales. Thus:

acadians had a name for it



Nova Scotia Artist J. E. McClelland

"Therefore our leader, M. de Monts, was constrained to confiscate both the ship and the cargo."

PORT ROSSIGNOL, June, 1604

—It falls to few of us to have our names perpetuated by a town, a mountain or a harbour. And those few are almost all considered of some worth or substance. Yet here in New France where events have more moment than pedigree or wealth, are set upon the maps two names contrived one for a renegade and the other for a sheep (and he a dead sheep too!)

This last came about whilst livestock was being swum ashore at a pleasing harbour along the south shore. One of the sheep, so long penned and out of exercise, found the swim too much for his sea-weary legs and drowned. Whereupon a sailor, who did not deem the sheep's giving up of the ghost to be sufficient cause for us to give up his carcass, made haste to recover the body and, for his success we named the harbour Port Mouton.

The other place named for circumstance—Port Rossignol, from which these lines are being written—was where we discovered a ship owner of that name. That worthy gentleman, deciding exploration deserved greater rewards than glory for his country, was engaged in barter with the savages.

Upon our entry into the harbour we found Captain Rossignol doing great business in furs and pelts which the savages gladly gave in exchange for trinkets of little real worth. Despite the paltriness of these gewgaws, they are greatly esteemed by the savages because of their unfamiliarity. A piece of glass, a pot or iron knife are objects prized beyond all treasures we might dream of. Yet had they wit to know, these same people are surrounded by more wealth than one could ever hope to buy.

They have land to till, forests to roam, timber, game as well as no small measure of precious stones and gold if all our reports be correct. However, till we or others after, reap these natural harvests, they will lie and wait while we content the savages with baubles.

But I wander from the point as did Captain Rossignol wander from the law when he chose to barter. For it is expressly forbidden by order of his majesty the King that any save his representatives shall trade with the savages for furs. Therefore our leader, M. de Monts, was constrained to confiscate both the ship and the cargo.

However, to give Captain Rossignol his due—for did he not in fact discover this harbour before us—the place is to be called Port Rossignol.

I do suspect our Captain Rossignol sees small honour and much shame in being so remembered and in being discovered in his "discovery."

postscript...

BRIDGETOWN, 1967—Today there seems little opportunity for exploration upon the earth. Everywhere has been discovered and so nowhere can explorers exercise what must have been one of their great delights . . . giving names to places, as did our ancient friends in the report above.

It seems a pity that today we can rarely honour our great men or commemorate great achievements by putting them "on the map."

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Richmond County Record.

Established in 1897

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ARICHAT, C. B., Canada

JULY 15, 1967

ST. PETER'S CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS HELD OVER WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1)

Many wreaths were place beside the monument by relatives of departed veterans and by the businessmen of the town.

Father MacNeil of St. Peters and the United Church Minister of the town took part in the impressive ceremony.

UNVEILING OF LAURENCE KAVANAGH MONUMENT

Another historic event in the Centennial Program for St. Peter's was the unveiling of the Laurence Kavanagh Monument, located on the East end of the Canal and overlooking the beautiful Bras D'or Lakes and situated near the home of the man who made history and brought about a bettter religious understanding in the political life of this great province.

Present at the unveiling were prominent fourth degree members of the Knights of Columbus, who conducted the unveiling ceremonies.

The Laurence Kavanagh Council of the Knights of Columbus, West Arichat, was named after this distinguished gentleman.

OPENING OF MUSEUM

At 4 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, hundreds flocked to the site of the Nicholas Deny's Museum known as the "Trading Post", in the days of the early settlers and here Keats Currie, of St. Peter's and a very active citizen of the town, acted as Master of Ceremonies and performed his duties in a very efficient manner

Councillor Joe Mancini, of St. Peters, welcomed the guests and the many who came to witness the opening. He also thanked the citizens of the town for their cooperation in preparing for the festivities during the past many months.

Present for the occasion was the Hon. G. J. Doucet, who gave a very appropriate address and congratulated the people of St. Peter's for their efforts in making the Nicholas Denys Museum a Centennial Project in their community, He felt that the Museum would help bring tourists to St. Peters and other sections of the County. On behalf of the Provincial Government he extended congratulations and best wishes to the residents of St. Peters and to their Community Club..

Mr. W. D. Morrison a prominent merchant and citizen of the town also took part in the opening ceremonies. A former councillor for the district of St. Peters and a member of one of the town's early families.

Warden Byron S. Langley, represented the County of Richmond and gave a very appropriate address and extended good wishes on behalf of the municipality.

The Museum was opened for the invited guests and a very nice lunch was served by the women of the town.

The viewing of artifacts of the early French and English settlers was much appreciated.

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IS IT A SHIP, A PLANE...?

According to a feasibility study carried out by Canadian National, hovercraft may be operating across the Cabot Strait between Nor. Sydney and Port aux Basques by as early as 1970.

Hovercraft, those ungainly-looking, propeller-driver vehicles which can travel at speed across land or water on a thin cushion of air, are still something of a novelty in North America, but they are already being used in commercial service to ferry passengers and automobiles across the English Channel. A British invention still in the early stages of development the hovercraft may well have profound effects on all forms of transportation in the future.

The hovercraft has certain advantages which recommend it strongly for the Cabot Strait service. It can move easily over land water — or ice — at speeds up to 80 m.p.h., clearing obstacles as high as four feet. This means it can come right up on land via a simple and unexpensive ramp to load and unload, and is not affected by shallow water. The fact that it does not need extensive terminal facilities and that it can operate at compaartively high speeds means that a hovercraft could easily operate at peak periods to relieve conventional ferries. The basic ferry service would still have to be provided by ships.

The aspects which have hampered the extensive use of hovercraft are, to date, its high operating cost and the limited capacity of models available.

The SR.N6 Hovercraft, the largest commercially available at the moment and the one now being operated at Expo 67 in Montreal, carries a maximum of thirty-eight passengers with no automobiles.

By 1970, however, the Westland Aircraft Company of England will have available a much larger model, the SR.N4 and this is the type which could make a Cabot Strait service feasible.

Measuring 128 feet in length and powered by four 3,400 h.p. turbine engines, the SR.N4 will be able to carry 125 passengers and thirty standard North American automobiles. It will have a cruising speed of 80 m.p.h. and a range of two hundred miles. The engines will each drive a propeller to move the craft, and a lift fan to create the cushion of air on which it travels. Loading will be through door ramps in the bow and stern.

Under normal conditions, a craft such as the SR.N4 would be able to make the trip from North Sydney to Port aux Basques in under two hours.

The expense factor is indicated by the fact that the SR.N4 or similar craft will gobble up fuel at the rate of 1,000 gallons an hour. For this reason fares charged on the hovercraft ferry would bave to be higher than on the less expensive conventional ferries. Since the crossing would be much shorter—less than two hours as compared with more than seven hours—and passengers would not have the expense of meals or sleeping accomodation aboard, most people would be willing to pay more for the premium service.

The extra cost makes the hovercraft impractical for freight service on the Cabot Strait in the foreseeable future, and ships would still be needed to handle the ever-increasing flow of freight to Newfoundland and those passengers who did not want to pay the higher hovercraft fares.

Experiments are still continuing with the hovercraft principle, however, and some people are even talking about giant hovercraft of 10,000 tons crossing the Atlantic.

In France, tests are being conducted with a train operating on the hovercraft principle. In North America, typically, the idea is being used to make the housewife's task easier. It is possble to buy a refrigerator which can be moved across the floor at the touch of a finger when it is supported on a cushion of air provided by a domestic vacuum cleaner.

Writing in the June 1967 issue of "Canadian Business" Robin Schiele says "The hovercraft's applications in Canada have been talked about for some time. The essential points are its ablity to cross a multitude of surfaces — Arctic snows and ice, break-up ice, muskeg and the like. The vessels have now been tested in the Canadian north and their performance was most satisfactory. Their true usefulness relative to operating costs, servicing in remote locations and the cost of the hovercraft itself has yet to be fully accepted here."

For the meticulous, there is still one point which has to be settled. Is the hovercraft a ship or a plane? Experts are faced with two key questions: what kind of ship is it that goes over land? and what kind of plane is it that never gets more than a few feet off the ground?

WILLIAMS AWARD WINNING ESSAY

(Continued from page 1)

only if he have occasion to need one of the documents.

There are dozens of other taxes which we may pay. For example, at times there is a tax on the value of a motor car when we buy it and then a yearly fee must be paid. This fee varies with the money is usually devoted to keep-power or weight of a car, and the ing up the roads. The idea is that if a man can afford to keep a motor car he can afford to pay something extra to the state."

Here there was an outburst in the court. The judge rapped on the desk with his gavel and ordered the court to be cleared unless silence was obtained. Mr. Tax begins again.

"Over half of the net general revenue of 'Provincial Governments' comes from taxes. The most remunerative tax, on the whole, is the tax on gasoline sales. All the provinces except Manitoba and Alberta levy a direct Sales Tax which provides a large share of the revenue. Another large revenue-producing group is made up of profits from trading activities such as the liquor Control Board of Ontario and Nova Scotia licenses and permits and the Income Tax Rental agreement with the Federal government are the other major sources of provincial revenues.

The third level, the 'municipalities' obtain over two-thirds of their total revenue from taxes on real property one of the oldest forms of taxation. The tax rate is given as so many mills on the dollar. A mill is one-thousandth of a dollar or one-tenth of a cent. If a house were assessed at $8000 and the tax rate was 38.50 mills, then the taxes would be $308.00. In addition the owner might have to pay for Local Improvements, such as sewers, sidewalks and roadways. Municipalities do levy a few other taxes and issue some licenses and permits. Some receive provincial grants as well. These unconditional grants may be used by each municipality for any purpose suited to its local needs.

According to the British North America the central Government had the power to raise money by any mode of taxation for Dominion purposes'. The provincial government were given power to levy direct taxes within the provinces for provincial purposes."

There is a pause and the verdict is pronounced. NOT GUILTY!

Municipal Tax Sale

The following lands will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at the Court House, in Arichat, Nova Scotia, on Tuesday, August 15, 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 1966 Chapter 3.

DISTRICT NO. 2

6. Land and Dwelling assessed to MRS. MARY LORRAINE RICHARD and located at Arichat.

DISTRICT NO. 3

9. Land and Dwelling assessed to ROBERT JOYCE and located at D'Escousse.

35. Land assessed to BASIL MAUGER located at Cape La Ronde.

DISTRICT NO. 5

1. Land and Dwelling assessed to JOHN & AILEEN HUGHES and located at Roberta.

1. Land assessed to OWNER UNKNOWN located at The Points, West Bay.

1. Land and Dwelling assessed to ROBERT B. ROSS and located at the Points, West Bay.

37. Land and Dwelling assessed to MURDOCK MacKINNON and located at Dundee.

DISTRICT NO. 7

42. Land assessed to GEORGE BISSETT and located at St. Peter's.

7. Land and Dwelling assessed to EST. HAROLD MacDONALD and located at St. Peter's.

DISTRICT NO. 9

16. Land and Dwelling assessed to MISS JESSIE T. MacKAY formerly Est. Alex K. MacKay and located at Grand River.

27. Land and Dwelling assessed to DAN A. MacLEOD and located at Grand River Falls.

7. Land assessed to JOHN JAMES SAMSON and located at Grand River.

DISTRICT NO. 11

9. Land and Dwelling assessed to EST. LEONARD THERIAULT and located at Port Royal.

DISTRICT NO. 12

13. Land assessed to NEIL JOHN MacDONALD and located at Mount Auburn.

DISTRICT NO. 13

1. Land assessed to OWNER UNKNOWN and located at Forchu.

DISTRICT NO. 14

20. Property assessed to MRS. BRIAN GEO. MARLEY and WM. WALLACE CAMPBELL and located at Point Tupper.

DISTRICT NO. 15

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

ROY THOMSON
Clerk-Treasurer.



Nova Scotia Department of Lands & Forests

To Those Planning To Hunt Moose

Application forms for Moose Hunting Licenses are now available at the Halifax Office and all District Offices of the Department.

Please note applications must be on the form provided and must be returned to the Department by July 23, 1967. If applicant has changed address during past 12 months, application form should include previous address in addition to present address.

No person who was issued a license to hunt moose in Nova Scotia in 1966 will be permitted to hold a license to hunt moose in Nova Scotia in 1967.

LOW . . . FIRE INSURANCE RATES

For Fire protection (Including Lightning) see your local agent representing the local Mutual Fire Insurance Company, which has been serving your area for more than 55 years.

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Arthur G. Salsman	Stormont
Gerald I Hart	N. E. Margaree
Allan J. Murphy	Terre Noire
A. N. MacLeod	West Bay Road
Borden MacPhee	Forks Baddeck
Don MacLellan	Sydney River
Angus D. MacDonald	Bay St. Lawrence
D. F. Connelly	Boylston
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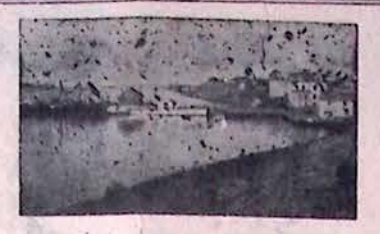
ARICHAT-SYDNEY DAILY BUS SERVICE
(Except Sundays and Holidays)

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

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

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



FROM BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muise of Boston, Mass. are motor visitors here and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Boudreau.

Annual visitors to Arichat, their many friends and relatives are always pleased to see them.

—o—

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver and children, Charlie, Joyce and Glenna, of Point Tupper were weekend vistors ot the home of Mrs. Oliver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Latimer.

Also visiting his parents was Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Buddy) Latimer and daughter, Cheryl, of Lethbridge, Alta. This was their first visit here in several years and they were given a warm welcome. Mrs. Latimer is the former Blanche Hull of this town.

—:o:—

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lennox Mauger, Cape la Ronde, on Tuesday, July 11th to honor the couple on their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Present at the happy occasion was their only daughter, Mrs. John Connelly (Pearl) and her two children; also Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacKichan (nee Tena Mauger) of Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacKichan of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeLacheur of Port Hawkesbury, Mrs. Wm. MacDonald, Halifax, as well as many other relatives and friends.

Rev. Isaac Butler of St. Andrew's Parish, Mulgrave, and presently in charge of St. John's parish, was in attendance and proposed the toast to the couple on this happy occasion and expressed his pleasure at being present.

Very Rev. A. P. Poirier, pastor of Notre Dame Parish, Arichat, a close friend of the couple, in very appropriate words congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Mauger and extended best wishes for many more years of happy wedded life.

Several messages of congratulations were received.

Many gifts were received as well as a large sum of money.

A buffet lunch was enjoyed by the many guests and the couple cut the anniversary cake in the traditional manner. The cake was apportioned and served by Mrs. Connelly who was also hostess for the occasion.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. George A. Andrew on July 11, 1917 at St. John's Church, Arichat. The late Howard Latimer was best man and Mrs. Howard MacKichan, a sister of the groom was bridesmaid.

Archdeacon Andrew who now resides in Toronto sent his best wishes.

We extend our best wishes to Lennox and Ida and may the years ahead be filled with continued good health and happiness.

FROM NORTH SYDNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Latimer of North Sydney spent the past week-end at their home here with members of their family.

Mr. Latimer is a foreman for Martell Construction Co. of North Sydney.

Neighbours and friends are always pleased to see the Latimer home occupied after being closed for the past several months.

—o—

FROM TRURO

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robertson of Truro and their daughter Mrs. Harold Harris, her two sons Scott and Gordon and daughter Ann of Ottawa were visiting Mrs. Robertson's brother and sister Ralph and Laura Cutler over the past weekend.

They returned to Truro on Sunday evening where Mrs. Harris is spending the summer holidays.

—o—

VISITING AT WEST ARICHAT

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Curran, Pembroke, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Curran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Forgeron and her sister, Mrs. Edmond Doirion of West Arichat.

Also visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Forgeron were their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Forgeron of Waltham, Mass., who spent a week at West Arichat.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Landry of Everett, Mass.

—o—

OFFICERS FOR LOCAL 109 CANADIAN SEAFOOD WORKERS UNION

Election of officers for Local 109 Canadian Seafoods Workers, was held at Petit de Grat Parish Hall, on June 8th with Roy Keefe, Business Agent, conducting the Election with the following officers elected.

President: Albert T. Martell

Vice-President: Vincent S. Boudreau.

Treasurer: Hyacinth Samson

Guard: Tommy Martell

Chief Shop Steward: Vincent L. Landry

Grievance Committee: Alphonse Boudreau, Arichat; Rudolph Martell, Samson's Cove and Willard Boudreau, Little Anse.

Trustees: Benny Landry, Louis Samson and Andrew Samson.

FROM HALIFAX

Mrs. Lily White of Halifax is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marchand. While here she is also visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Boudreau.

—:o:—

TO BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Power left for Boston on Sunday where they will visit members of their family.

We wish Joe and Cora a very happy holiday.

—o—

FROM GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Wlfred Samson and family of Greenwood, N. S. are visiting members of their respective families in Petit de Grat.

Wilfred is a member of the RC AF and is attached to Search and Rescue Squadron at Greenwood.

—o—

FROM MONTREAL

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keeping of Montreal are visiting at the home of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Keeping.

—o—

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Wednesday, July 12th, the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Edwards of Pondville, was celebrated at St. John's Parish Hall, Arichat, when family and friends gathered to congratulate them.

The tables were decorated with summer flowers and candles and the head table was centred with a three tier anniversary cake, flanked with lighted candles and roses.

The blessing was given by Rev. Isaac Butler who also proposed the toast to the happy couple.

The presentation of a sum of money was made by M. J. Bourinot who also read a letter from Archdeacon G. A. Andrew of Toronto who married the couple at St. John's Church, Arichat.

A letter was also received from Hon. Gerry Doucet who extended his best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Edwards; other telegrams and many lovely gifts were received.

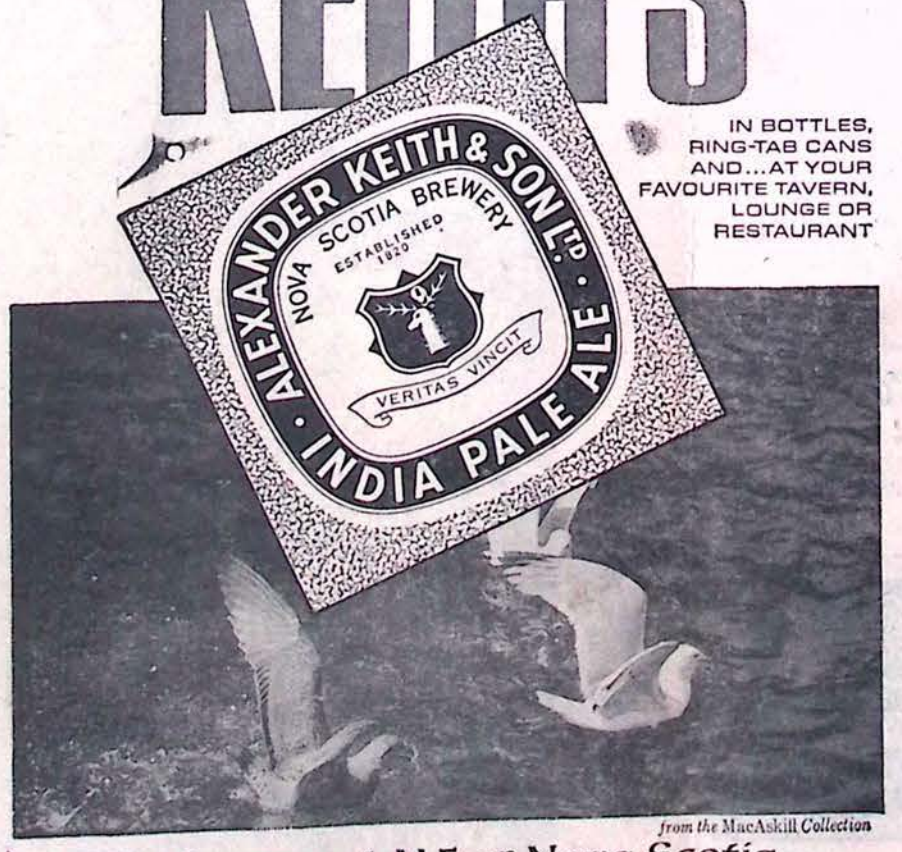
The anniversary cake was cut in the traditional manner and was apportioned and served by Mrs. M. J. Bourinot.

Present on the occasion was Mrs. Mary Stevens of Halifax, a sister of Mrs. Edwards, who was the bridesmaid, fifty years ago.

We extend congratulation to Allan and Grace and wish them continued good health and happiness.

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

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IN BOTTLES, RING-TAB CANS AND...AT YOUR FAVOURITE TAVERN, LOUNGE OR RESTAURANT

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NOTICE

MUNICIPALITY OF THE COUNTY OF RICHMOND

ARICHAT, N. S.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up until 5 o'clock P.M., July 24, 1967 for the following capital work to be carried out on the undernoted schools during the month of August of this year.

School	
Acadiaville, West Arichat	Tiling of basement floor
So. Mountain, St. George's Chan.	Repairs & Tiling basement floor
Lakeside	Increased lighting
Barra Head	Tiles & underlay—one classroom

Interested parties may contact Mr. Joseph Mury, Executive Officer, Richmond County School Board for complete information as concerns specifications.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROY THOMSON

MUNICIPAL CLERK & TREASURER

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

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

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

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

THE SAINT



These two lovelies are just more trouble for "THE SAINT" starring ROGER MOORE as he takes you around the world in adventures of intrigue and Suspense seen on CBC-TV each Monday evening.

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5-PIECE CHROME SETS—LIST PRICE $59.95
NOW $47.00

2-SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTERS LIST PRICE..... $19.95
YOUR COST $14.88

FROST FREE 2-DOOR G.E. REFRIGERATORS
LIST PRICE $449.95
NOW $369.00 (WITH TRADE)

LEATHER DAVENPORT MAKES INTO BED REG. $89.95
YOURS FOR $77.00

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES REG. $269.95 NOW $229.88

YES ALL THESE GREAT MONEY SAVERS
AND MANY MORE GREAT BUYS

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Furniture and Appliances Store

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See the "Live Better Electrically" Dealer displaying this emblem.

NOVA SCOTIA POWER COMMISSION

CANADA

PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA

Notice is hereby given of the following application to the Registrar General of the Province under the provisions of the Change of Name Act:

APPLICATION FOR A CHANGE OF NAME

I, Grace Orine Boudreau, of the village of Boudreauville in the Province of Nova Scotia, hereby make application under the provisions of the Change of Name Act for a change of name as follows:

From my present name Grace Orine Boudreau to Aurinne Grace Boudreau.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this thirteenth day of July A.D., 1967, at Arichat in the Province of Nova Scotia.

GRACE ORINE BOUDREAU

Signed by the above named applicant in the presence of JEAN BONIN.

DIARY OF A VAGABOND

(Continued from Page 1)

Two of last year's recruits, both University of Toronto students, David Potter and Donald Smith, who worked on CN gangs in Newfoundland and Swan River, Manitoba, respectively referred to their summer part-time jobs as 'the greatest experience of my life'. Donald Smith has the additional satisfaction of seeing one of his prize pupils enter the government-sponsored retraining programs.

It is quite evident that part-time jobs can be both educational and satisfying.

THINNESS ON TOP

Talking about thinning hair in a BBC broadcast, a consultant physician said: "Women in the twenties and onwards often find their hair getting markedly thin, especially on top. This is scarcely ever due to any defect in the diet or general health; vitamins don't help and very often we can find no cause at all. But it's a good idea to be sensible and not put a strain on the hair by using tightly fixed rollers, hair straighteners and so on, or by back-combing; some cases of thinning hair are undoubtedly caused by this sort of thing alone. We advise such people to wash, bush and comb their hair only when necessary and to set it loosely. Of course, hair does get generally thinner as we get older, and the effect is more obvious if one's hair is fine to begin with."

LA CROIX-ROUGE

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
ARICHAT, N. S. Phone 117

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EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY as free training course is is given in the home.

Only applicants of substance and integrity will be considered as valuable equipment and materials will be in their possession. Apply in writing in the first instance to:

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We will gladly furnish you with information

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FRASER BOYD Tel.47—23.
RIVER BOURGEOIS, N. S.

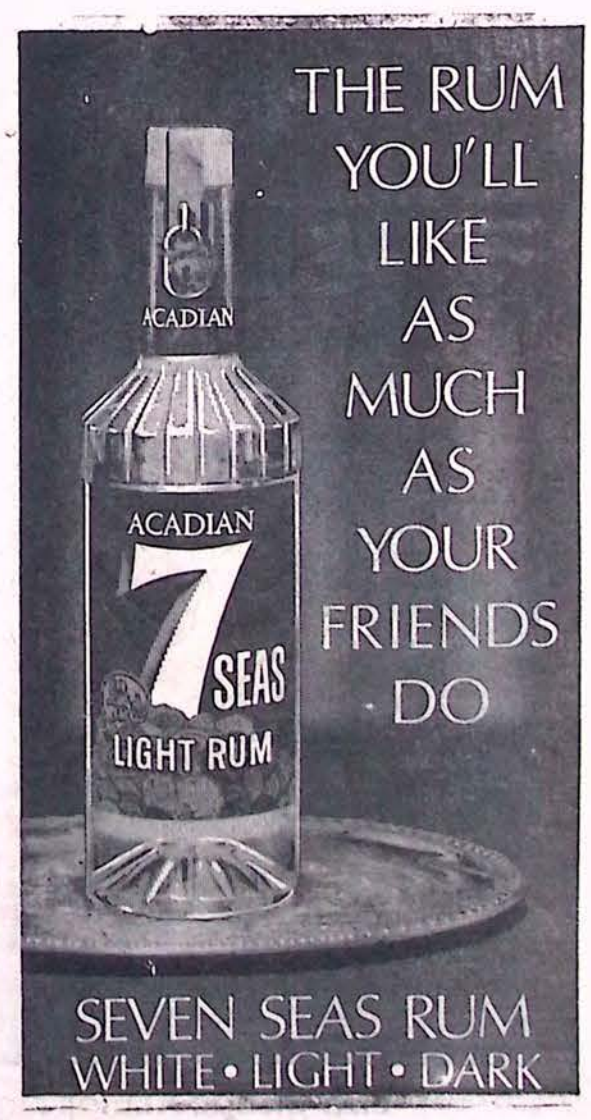
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BEST SELLING BEER IN CANADA'S MARITIMES

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LIFE SAVERS

A lifejacket on a child is a waer wise precaution but it's not a substitute for parental supervision. Be water wise and supervise.