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SUGAR AND SPICE
by Bill Smiley



AH, MEMORIES ARE FOND

These days I have a rough idea how an old chorus-girl feels, Nostalgia, regret, and yet certain pride that one day, in the dim past you were up there under the floodlights, doing your wiggle, your grind, your bump, or whatever, with the best of them.

All this is because of a young fellow called Alex. He's a friend of son Hugh. He's in the armed forces and was recentiy transferred to a nearby base. For some reason, despite their obvious and many short-comings, he has taken to the Smileys, and usually drops around on the weekend.

He's a pleasant and intelligent lad and we enjoy his company. He's rather lonely, is a long way from home, and likes a home-cooked meal. I don't blame him. There's nothing duller than an officers' mess on a week-end.

But what really bucks me up is that the kid is learning to fly. He hopes to wind up on helicopters, flying with the navy. But in the meantime, he has to learn to fly a conventional aircraft.

And this is where I begin to feel like the old chorus-girl aforementioned. There's very little difference in the procedure he must undergo and that which I underwent 25 years ago. I bask in his awe as I reel off the yarns, true, untrue or just slightly embellished, of my flying-training days.

Oh, I'm properly scornful, "No, we weren't given much instruction before going solo. It was do or die, survival of the fittest. Of course, we didn't have radio-compass and ground-to-air control and all that jazz. We had to be natural pilots. Yep, you had to get out of a tight spot with quick wits and sheer nerve." And so on.

I curdle his blood a bit. "Yes, we had to fly in everything: rain snow, fog. Lost a lot of student pilots. Twelve killed on my course alone. The brave and the lucky got through. And of course most of them were killed on operations."

But I'm also very helpful. When I looked over his procedures, I found they were basically the same as mine. You had to get the ruddy thing started. You had to taxi it to takeoff point without hitting a gas truck or a mechanic. You had to get it off the ground, somehow, without breaking it, and you had to get it back onto the ground, somehow, without breaking it. Same thing today.

I haven't bothered telling him that, out of a class of 63, I stood 55th in ground school, 48th in flying. There didn't seem any point. After all, I did get my wings, and I dropped as many bombs in plowed fields, and shot as many cannon shells into the clouds as the next fellow.

But I have been helping him out with some of the hard bits. He's having a bit of trouble with his landings. Bounces. I've briefed him carefully on what to do when you bounce 28 feet while making a landing. "Turn off all switches, put your arms over your eyes, and wait for the second bounce."

He didn't seem to think this scientific enough. (Tey're all so scientific, these young fellows.) So I gave him, from personal experence, the ultimate advice on smooth landings. "Just attach a 1,000-pound bomb to one wing, ready to get off if you bounce, and you'll land like a feather."

I gave him a lot more good tips from the personal experience point of view. Spins, for instance. Told him how sickening they are and how easy it is to spin to the left, for example. "Hard left rudder, stick full back and swallow hard." Reflecting latter, I wondered if it wasn't hard right rudder and stick forward. Oh, well he'll find out. Nothing like experience.

As an expert, I've explained to him how you recover control on takeoff, when you are headed for the control tower instead of the end of the runway. "Cut the motor, put on your brakes, and pray."

With all this extra help, he should pass his crucial test. He's coming along nicely, except for the glazed look he gets in his eyes after a couple of hours of my stories. I put it down to nerves or too much dinner. I wonder?



FIRST WORLD WAR ENDED FIFTY YEARS AGO

(The following release is from the Department of National Defence, Atlantic Region Information Office FMO Halifax, N. S.)

HALIFAX — Fifty years ago on November 11, 1918, the First World War ended.

Three Allied and three German officials sitting in the train headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief Allied Forces Europe, located near Retondes in the Forest of Compeigne, France, signed the Armistice at 5:30 a.m. that day to bring to an end to what was described at the time, as "the war to end all wars."

At 6:50 a.m. the following message was sent from General Headquarters Allied troops in the field: "Hostilities will cease at 11 hours today, November 11. Troops will stand fast on the line reached at that hour, which will be reported by wire to Advanced GHQ. Defensive precautions will be maintained. There will be no intercourse of any description with the enemy until receipt of instructions from GHQ."

Wild enthusiasm marked the occasion in every Allied city, but within the Canadian Corps there were no scenes of elation. After four years of war it would take time for the troops to adjust and grope for thoughts of home. Memories of the Second Battle of Ypres Passchendale, Vimy Ridge and Amiens would remain with the Canadian troops forever.

Canada's price for peace included nearly 60,000 dead and 173,000 wounded.

The First World war began for Canada on August 4, 1918 when Britain declared war on Germany following Germany's invasion of neutral Belgium. In 1914 when Britain was at war, Canada was at war.

At that time the population of Canada was approximately 7,700,000 and in the Armed Forces the navy numbered 352 and the militia 75,361.

Canada promised Britain the early dispatch of 25,000 men and the Government called for volunteers. Within a month more than 22,000 were gathered at a hastily constructed camp at Valcartier, Quebec.

Time was spent in forming battalions, issuing clothing and equipment examining and inoculating recruits, leaving little time for training before the troops embarked at Quebec in early October for the voyage to Britain.

The ships rendezvoused in Gaspe Bay, and on October 3, 1914, more than 30,000 men in 31 ships left with an escort of four British light cruisers for the 11-day voyage to Plymouth.

The troops were encamped on Salisbury Plains, and following 16 weeks of training, the First Canadian Division was ready to join the British Expeditionary Force in Europe.

The First Canadian Corps was formed in France in September 1915 and was immediately joined by the Second Canadian Division which had assembel and trained in England. In December the Third Canadian Division joined the Corps and in October 1916, the Fourth Division reached the battlefield.

In January 1916, the Cavalry and Royal Canadian Horse Artillery again became a Cavalry Brigade and served as part of the British Cavalry Corps until the end of the war.

In the First World War the Canadian Corps achieved a reputation unsurpassed in Allied armies. Although severely tested, its professional ability and courage proved second to none. Canada began the war with little military experience and with practically nothing in the way of a standing army. She ended it with a superb fighting machine, hailed as 'the greatest national achievement of the Canadian people since the Dominion came into being'.

During the war 619,636 were enrolled in the Canadian Army and nearly 425,000 went overseas in the Canadian Expeditionary Force for the battle fields of Europe, as well as the Mediterrean, Persia, Palestine and Russia.

From the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the field over 3,900 Canadians went to the Royal Navy Air Service, Royal Flying Corps and Royal Air Force.

In Canada, more than 17,000 were recruited directly into the British air services and over 4,100 went overseas.

Canadian airmen flew on every major front and in every type of operation, winning more than 800 decorations and wards for valour including three Victoria Crosses. Nearly 1,600 Canadian airmen lost their lives.

At the outbreak of the war, the Royal Canadian Navy's cruiser, HMCS Niobe was assigned to patrol the Atlantic and HMCS Rainbow the Pacific.

Vessels of all descriptions were borrowed from other government departments, chartered or purchased from private owners, and accepted as gifts or on loan from patriotic citizens. They were converted for naval duty and sent out on patrol. Later anti-submarine trawlers were built for the RCN and trawlers and drifters which had been built in Canada for the Admiralty were borrowed and put into service on the east coast. This fleet of small ships, manned largely by members of the Royal Naval Canadian Volunteer Reserve, was engaged in minesweeping, patrolling, convoying and examination of shipping.

Nearly 9,000 Canadians served in the RCN and RNCVR and more than 1,700 volunteer reservists went to serve with the Royal Navy and nearly 600 joined the Royal Navy and its Reserves.

The RCN's fatal casulties totaled more than 150 including seven sailors who died while trying to sink the S. S. Mont Blanc after it had collided with the S. S. Imo in Halifax Harbour.

November 11 also commorates the end of the Second World War and acts as a focus for national remembrance of all people who died on service in wartime.

More than one million Canadians served in the Navy and Air Force during the Second World War; nearly 42,000 died and thousands were wounded — more than 52,000 in the Canadian Army alone.

More than 32,000 members of the Canadian Navy and Royal Canadian Navy served in Korea both during and after fighting. In addition, the RCAF ferried passengers and suppiles across the Pacific throughout the three conflicts. Canadian casulaties of the Korean War totalled nearly 1,600 including more than 300 dead.

During the First and Second World Wars, 86 of those serving with the Canadian Forces, won the Victoria Cross, the highest award for gallantry given to a Commonwealth citizen; 35 of them awarded posthumously. In addition, the award was won by 23 Canadians serving with British Forces.

In keeping with the tradition of their predecessors who fought and died to keep and defend world peace, 100,000 members of the Canadian Armed Forces today serve at home and in more than 30 countries around the world.

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The LION'S Corner

TRI-TOWN WINS BOWLING TOURNEY

(Port Hawkesbury Sun)

PORT HAWKESBURY: — Local Lion's Clubs have kept their cherished Bowling trophy on Cape Breton Island.

Seven provincial teams played off for the Lion's Trophy in Port Hawkesbury, along with teams from Baddeck, Dartmouth and Tri-Town, had a good hard days go in the Canso Bowling alleys.

The second-newest Lion's Club in the province bringing home the sought after trophy. That is a good show indeed! Tri-Town logged 5588 points; Dartmouth 5504, Hawkesbury 1, 5406; Kingston 2, 5170; Kingston 2, 5093, Baddeck 5080 and Hawkesbury 2, 4972.

Triple trophy winner was Al Warner of Tr.-Town club, Arichat. He received the high single at 148 the high average at 107.5.
points, high triple at 355 points and

Consolation trophies went out to Kingston as runners-up.

A dinner was held in St. Joseph's Hall following the day's activities, during which trophy presentations were made.

The Bowling Trophy has been in contention since 1962 and has been won by Sheet Harbour, Halifax, Dartmouth and Port Hawkesbury; the latter two won on two occasions. The previous year's winner always hosts the tournament the following year. Lion's members can now look forward to a tourney in Arichat in 1969.

The Tri-Town team members who received their bowling awards on November 2 were Ken Meech, Al Warner, Cline Bourinot, Guy LeBlanc and Cecil Dole, all from Arichat.

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Relentlessly each hour, each day goes dripping the drain, and wantonly with wasteful ways we watch the winters wane. We surge ahead to seek the sun until some icy hand strikes suddenly - - - and who is one to ask or understand?

Then life goes on: each to his task, each bitter heartache veiled; each measure of emotion masked, composure unassailed. So little time is left before the fleeting years are spent, and who can count the caustic score of what our lives have meant?

Who knows what new tomorrows hold, just so we have today. This day is ours to wisely use or let it slip away. There may be countless years ahead to consummate our course, but comes a time when these have fled to mock our vain remorse.

No need to toll the dismal bell or sound a mournful chime, but rather that we break the spell and venture while there's time. Live precious moments to the hilt, demand to do and dare; the human mind was never built to demonstrate despair.

Harry W. Fletcher

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION OF CANADA TO CUT LOSSES FROM ABUSE

MONCTON The Unemployment Insurance Commission of Canada have announced plans aimed at cutting losses to the U. I. Fund from fraud anl other abuse by $3,000,000 before March 31, 1969, when the current financial year ends.

Since last February, when Chief Commissioner Jacques M. Des-Roaches announced that the program against fraud and illegal benefit claims would be stepped up, a pilot scheme has been in operation.

In the light of its results it has been decided to apply more widely the new techniques and methods which have been under study.

Whereas in the last fiscal year the number of claims submitted to close security amounted to 120,000, or about 10 percent of total claims, the target for the year ending March 31, 1969, has been set at 400,000 claims, or about 30 percent of the heavier claim load.

New criteria are being applied to concentrate investigation in the areas and groups where the incidence of abuse is highest.

In the past, many interviews were arranged at the claimants' homes. In future there will be a concentration of interviews at UIC offices, anl at other central points. This will enable benefit control staff to increase substantially their investigations. It will also greatly reduce the cost of the average investigation.

At the same time the benefit control force across Canada will be increased gradually from 140 to a planned 260. In the framework of the current reorganization program of the Commission, this will be undertaken by means of a reallocation of the existing staff and duties.

Although the Commission is placing ever greater emphasis on the control of abuse and fraud, there will be no diminution of service to claimants. The recent program of reorganization has provided a greater efficiency without reducing the standards of service.

Against the outlay involved in the extended benefit control program, a saving to the fund 2½ times the cost of the extended operation is expected.

While it may eventually be possible to make a close examination of 100 percent of claims, the immediate concentration on the areas where fraud is known to be most pronounced will in the meantime provide the maximum proportional return. Post-audit checks, a later review of payments to claims, will continue to be made.

Close study will also be made of local job opportunity situations in order to assess the legitimacy of claims. Because more false and improper claims will be brought to light at an earlier stage than in the past, the amount of overpayment in the average case detected will be reduced substantially.

Average overpayments detected have been running in the neighborhood of $55. with the amounts paid out on unjustifiel claims, before abuse was discovered, ranging between the usual limits of $25 and $500. The highest recovery of overpayment recorded in a single case is of $1,800. Last year the UIC turned up more than 25,000 cases of fraud or abuse.

Of 2,500 prosecutions before criminal courts, the most severe course undertaken by the UIC, there was in the past 12 months a record of more than 99 percent of convictions as against prosecutions.

In the remaining 22,500 cases, disqualifications, with a penalty, were imposed. All were required to repay what they had wrongfully or improperly obtained, a total exceeding $2,000,000.



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Registration will take place November 1st to 16th, 1968

To provide all Nova Scotians with MSI coverage, a house-to-house registration program will be conducted from November 1st to 16th. Along with information on age, marital status and dependents, the registrar will require the **Social Insurance Number** of the head of each family. A Social Insurance Number will also be required for each single person eighteen years of age and over and single persons under eighteen years of age who are employed.

Why a Social Insurance Number for MSI Registration?

MSI has decided to use your Social Insurance Number as a means of identification because this number is unique and already identifies Canadians who participate in various Federal programs such as the Canada Pension Plan and Unemployment Insurance. Please keep your Social Insurance Card (or number) handy during the registration period. If you cannot locate your Social Insurance Card, you can find the number on your T-4 Income Tax form, Income Tax receipts or Unemployment Insurance book. If you do not have a Social Insurance Number at all, wait for the registrar to call and he will help you to obtain one.

Please cooperate when the registrar calls

It will speed registration if you have the necessary information ready when the registrar calls. If you are absent from your home during the Registration period (Nov. 1-16), you can arrange to register yourself by contacting the nearest Maritime Medical Care office (after Nov. 16th) or by writing to Nova Scotia Medical Services Insurance, P.O. Box 500, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

It is important that you are registered during the registration period — November 1st to 16th. It will ensure that you will have your MSI Registration Card as proof of eligibility for benefits when the plan comes into effect on April 1st, 1969.

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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



IN HOSPITAL

Ernest Marchand, proprietor of Marbro Motel and Restaurant, is a patient at the Halifax Infirmary. He was accompanied to Halifax by his brother, Alexander.

Friends will be pleased to learn that Ernest is much improved in health and is expected home shortly.

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FROM CAPE COD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerrior and family of Cape Cod, Mass., have returned to their home after visiting at the home of Neil Young, Port Royal. They also visited relatives in the area.

Mr. Gerrior has purchased the Mary Ann MacDonald dwelling at West Arichat and will occupy it during the summer months.

Frank who is a building contractor at Cape Cod is a son of Mrs. Eva Gerrior and the late Hyacinth Gerrior.

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TO RIVER BOURGEOIS

Miss Mary A. MacDonald of West Arichat, has taken up residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McPhee at River Bourgeois.

Miss MacDonald has sold the MacDonald homestead to Frank Gerrior of Cape Cod, Mass.

We wish Miss MacDonald every happiness in her new abode.

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PATIENT AT ST RITA HOSPITAL, SYDNEY

Walter Petitpas is a patient at St. Rita Hospital, Sydney.

While Walter is a patient in hospital, his wife is residng with members of their family in the city.

Walter who is one of our senior citizens, will have the best wishes of his many friends in Arichat for a speedy recovery.

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AT GALLANT HOME

Mrs. Alice Edwards of Pondville, who was a patient for some time at St. Ann Hospital here, has taken up residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gallant of this place.

We wish Mrs. Edwards every happiness.

CHARLES P. STONE DIES IN HIS 92nd YEAR

One of our eldest citizens Charles P. Stone passed away at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Stone of Arichat. He was in his 92nd year and had been in poor health for the past year.

The late Charles Stone was a good neighbor and highly regarded by his many friends. Always of a happy and jovial disposition he will be missed by members of his family and close friends.

During his younger years he was engaged as a sealer in lobster factories on the Nova Scotia coast and also in the Corn industry in the State of Maine.

He operated a fox ranch here for some years and was also an expert fur trapper, more especially in the trapping of foxes.

At one time he operated a barber shop in Arichat and for many years was mail courier to Robins, South Side, Arichat.

Charlie took a keen interest in race horses and will be remembered by many as the jockey of the fast pacer, "Darkey Hal" owned by Dr. Honare Cyr, when he resided here some years ago.

Charlie was a general favourite with everyone and could relate a story with true meaning and humorous comedy.

We were personally acquainted with the late Charlie Stone and we found in him a good neighbor and sincere friend.

Some years after the death of his first wife, he re-married Josie DeYoung, of Arichat, South Side, and took up residence there, where he resided up to the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and the following children of his first marriage survive: five sons, Francis, Raymond, Wilbert, John and Arthur all of Arichat; also three daughters, Mrs. Mary Acton, Arichat; Mrs. R. J. MacDonald, (Anita), Sydney and Mrs. Clyde Roop, (Alvina), Joggins Bridge, Digby County.

The funeral which was largely attended took place from the Boucher Funeral Home, to Notre Dame Church, with Very Rev A. P. Poirier, as celebrant and who also delivered a very appropriate sermon. He also conducted the service at graveside.

The pallbearers were: Leo and Joe Boudreau; Cyril Boudreau, John Baptiste Gaudet, Joe David and M. J. Bourinot.

We extend our sympathy to the bereaved wife and to the sons and daughters in their bereavement.

ACADIA UNIVERSITY NEWS RELEASE

Grade XI matriculation certificates, and a second language will no longer be required for admission to Acadia University. This announcement was made by University President Dr. J.M.R Beveridge following a recent meeting of the Senate.

In order to be admitted to any course leading to a degree or diploma from Acadia University, all Nova Scotia applicants must have completed a Nova Scotia High School Grade XI University Preparatory Programme or its equivalent, with a 60% average and no mark below 50% in the following subjects: English (Language and Literature), Mathematics (Algebra and Geometry) four other academic subjects. The applicant must also submit a recommendation and confidenal report form, which will include their relative class standing, from the school principal or counsellor.

In addition, it is desirable that students submit the results of either the S.A.C.U or C.E.E.B. examinations.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. R. J. MacDonald and her daughter Sandra, R. N., attended the funeral of her father, the late Charles P. Stone. They returned next day to their home in Glace Bay. Sandra is on the nursing staff of Queen Elizabeth Hospital, North Sydney.

Also in attendance at the funeral was a grand-daughter, Mrs. Norman Sampson , the former Lillian Acton, of Truro.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goyetche, of Sydney also attended the funeral. Arthur is a brother-in-law of Raymond Stone.

Land Sales

The following lands will be sold at Public Auction at the Court House, Arichat, Richmond County, Nova Scotia, on Tuesday, December 10, 1968, beginning at 2 P.M., unless the taxes, interest and expenses incidental to the sale are paid in full, prior to this time—as provided for in the Assessment Act, Revised Statues of 1967 and amendments thereto:—

DISTRICT NO. 1

Land and Buildings assessed to James N. Benoit, located at Cape Auguet.

DISTRICT NO. 2

Land and building assessed to Emile J. Boudreau, located at Boudreauville, Petit de Grat.

Land assessed to Estate Willard David, located at the Point, Petit de Grat.

DISTRICT NO. 4

Land and dwelling located at West Arichat and assessed to Estate Peter Cormier.

Land, Dwelling and Saw Mill, assessed to Leon Dugas, located at West Arichat.

Land and Building assessed to Alufred Forgeron, located at Port Royal.

Land and Building assessed to Arthur V. Meunier, located at West Arichat.

DISTRICT NO. 5

Land and Building assessed to George D. Frost, located at Grand Anse.

Land assessed to Percy Proctor, located at River Inhabitants.

DISTRICT NO. 6

Landa nd) Building assessed to John Alex MacDonnell, located at Kempt Road.

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Land and Building assessed to Bernard Adolph Samson, located at Louisdale.

DISTRICT NO. 7

Land assessed to Cletus L. Landry, located at Cannes.

DISTRICT NO. 9

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Land and Building assessed to Estate Evangeline Pottie, located at West L'Ardoise.

DISTRICT NO. 10

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DISTRICT NO. 11

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Notice of Public Hearings

The Royal Commission Appointed in Nova Scotia

1. Consider the problem arising from the increasing costs of election campaigns and the financing of political parties and make certain recommendations thereon: and
2. To inquire into matters affecting the Members of the Legislative Assembly which include retiring allowances, indemnities and allowances, and the provisions of services to the office of the Leader of the Opposition will be holding Public Hearings commencing at:

2:00 p.m. Wednesday November 6, 1968	Council Chamber County Court House Crescent Street SYDNEY
2:00 p.m. Thursday November 7, 1968	Oak Room Norfolk Hotel NEW GLASGOW
10:00 a.m. Wednesday November 27, 1968	HALIFAX

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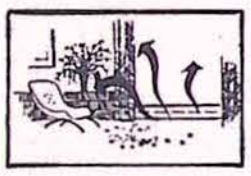
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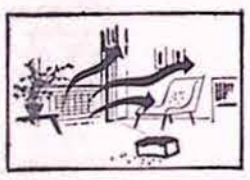
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REVIEW OF TOWN PLANNING ACT CARRIED OUT BY DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

A review of the Town Plannnig Act carried out by the Department of Municipal Affairs recommends that a new planning act be placed before the Legislature in 1969 that would establish the framework for creating a planning system appropriate to the present and future development needs of Nova Soctia, its regions and its communities.

The review, contained in a report issued today under the authority of Municipal Affairs Minister Harvey A. Venoit, was prepared under the supervision of R S. Lang, Director of Community Planning for the Provinces, with special assistance from Professor R. N. Bryden of the University of Saskatchewan's College of Law, a recognized authority on planning law in Canada.

The municipal affairs minister emphasized that the proposals contained in the report and the opinions stated did not represent provincial government policy. The report's release was authorized in order to receive the views of Municipal Governments and others involved with planning Action to be taken on it depends on the reception it receives, he said.

Set out in the report are the principles upon which the proposed new act would be based. It suggests that the responsibility for regional planning be assumed by the provincial government which would designate five or six planning regions and prepare regional development plans for each.

Such plans, it states, would establish a development framework for planning at the local level which would remain a municipal responsibility. A basic planning program combining municipal budgets with short-term municipal planning would be established for all cities, towns and rural municipalities.

Other proposals contained in the report include the establishment of district planning commissions reducing the number of town planning boards in more populated areas; a broader system of land use control to protect certain areas from undesirable development and several new techniques to provide greater flexibility in zoning administration in faster developing areas.

The report also recommends a single set of subdivisoins and building regulations for the province, more delegation of administrative planning matters to local officials, greater co-ordination among government departments whose activities effect community and regional and the establishment of programs to train planners and development officers.

The report proposes the appointment of a provincial planning appeal board creating an appeal system to protect the public and individual owners against injuries in the planning process and the provision of better information of planning issues for the public.

The community planning director said following distribution of the report staff members of the department intend to hold a series of regional meetings with planning boards across the province to obtain their views on the suggested principles for the proposed new act.

Mr. Land said the report will also come under intensive study at the 1968 community planning conference in Dartmouth, November 14 and 15, which is sponsored by the Nova Scotia Division of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

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NEW BOOK HIGHLIGHTS CANADA'S 'GOLDEN AGE OF SAIL'

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"Among my earliest recollections are talks of ships and the men who sailed them in the old days of sail," writes Stanley T. Spicer, author of MASTERS OF SAIL, being published this fall by the Ryerson Press. Sub titled THE ERA OF SQUARED - RIGGED SHIPS IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES, the book is an historically accurate account of a colorful and vivid period in Canadian history, when the young nation stood fourth among the ship-owning countries of the world and Yarmouth and Saint John were among the world's great ship-owning ports.

Shipbuilding in the Maritime Provinces had progressed as an industry for almost 100 years when it burst into full glory during the middle decades of the nineteeth century. It was an age of heroism, of endurance and ship-handling skill. For the men who sailed, it was a hard, tough life; for the owners, a gamble. Some made fortunes, many others lost much. Writes the author: "There is not a seafaring community in these provinces which did not lose only vessels but lost husbands, fathers, sons and brothers."

In probing into this fascinating era, Spicer has researched archives and museums, innumerable logs, diaries, private family records and other original documents. Some reproductions of the latter, as well as many interesting photographs, are used to illustrate this absorbing narrative.

"Canada's birth was in part of the east coast and it was a hard birth," Spicer observes. "Through years of conflict, starvation, political disinterest and greediness it was the men who built and sailed the ships who were the backbone of Canada's Maritime Provinces."

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Stanley T. Spicer has contributed many articles on Canada's early days of sail to a variety of Canadian and U.S. publications, and has written and narrated scripts for the C.B.C Born in Canning, Nova Scotia, and educated at the University of New Brunswick, Acadia and Springfield College, he has been active in the field of health, recreation and physical education.

Currently he is a consultant to the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa.

MASTERS OF SAIL: The Era of Square-rigged Vessels in the Maritime Provinces. The price of this book is $7.95 illustrated and canbe purchased from The Ryerson Press, Publishers, 299 Queen Street West, Toronto 2B, Ontario.

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Sheriff's Sale

IN THE SUPREME COURT

TRIAL DIVISION

BETWEEN:

North Isle Madame Credit Union Limited ..... Plaintiff

—and—

Robert James Joyce & Shirley Christine Joyce ..... Defendants

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION by the Sheriff in and for the County of Richmond, or his lawful Deputy, at the office of the Sheriff at D'Escousse, in the County of Richmond on Friday, the twentieth (20th) day of December A. D., 1968, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon pursuant to an order for Foreclosure and Sale granted herein dated the 9th day of November A. D., 1968, unless before the time appointed for such sale the amount due to the Plaintiff on the Mortgage foreclosed herein with his costs to be taxed be paid to him or his solicitor, all the estate, right, title, interest, claim, property and demand of the Mortgagor at the time of making the mortgage foreclosed in this action or any time since, and of all persons claiming or entitled by, from or under the Mortgage of, in and to:

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