Richmond County Record

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT"

An Independent Journal Devoted Solely in the Interest of Richmond County

SEVENTY SECOND YEAR — THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, ARICHAT, N. S. — MARCH 29, 1969

Statement By Premier Smith



HON. G. I. SMITH
PREMIER OF NOVA SCOTIA

The announcement by Stora Kopparberg that its subsidiary, Nova Scotia Pulp Ltd., will carry out a $60,000,000 expansion program at the Point Tupper mill is welcome news for all Nova Scotians.

The benefits of such an undertaking are many and are not limited to the area in which the company operates.

The most direct benefit of the expansion is the increase in employment for residents of the eastern end of the Province, both at the mill and in the woods operations, and immediate benefits will be derived during the construction of the two-phase program.

The expansion will do much to increase and sustain employment in the eastern end of the province, and to contribute to the industrial developmen efforts now underway in the Point Tupper area and along the Strait of Canso.

Our industrial promotion efforts are directed toward attracting new industry to the Province and to foster the development and expansion of existing industry in the various sectors of the economy.

I am told by officials of the Department of Lands and Forests that forestry and its various sectors is a $100,000,000 industry in this Province.

This is an important industry, as the figures indicate, and we wish to assist it in every manner possible to the benefit of the Province as a whole.

Nova Scotia's forest resources are not unlimited, but with extensive management of this important natural resource we can ensure the present and future requirements of the industry.

The Department of Lands and Forests assures me that the Nova Scotia Pulp Ltd., expansion will not materially affect the supply of raw material for the lumber industry or other pulp mills in the Province.

I am told that Nova Scotia Pulp Ltd., will provide a ready market for large stands of mature and over mature fir pulpwood in the eastern end of the Province, especially in the plateau area of Cape Breton Island.

More extensive utilization of these particular stands of pulpwood, and the accompanying program of silviculture, makes good economic sense when one considers the end benefits.

In closing I would like to draw attention to the fact that the industrial development branch of the Cape Breton Development Corporation is a unique development partenership between Canada and Nova Scotia.

The total capital available to Devco for industrial development is $30,000,000, two-thirds of which has been committed by Canada and one-third by Nova Scotia. It is a matter of great encouragement to us all that this development partnership has been working out so well.



Oxfam of Canada Grateful for Help

At a recent inter-faith service, held at St. Joseph's Church, Petit de Grat the collection taken at this service was donated to Oxfam of Canada, who have gratefully acknowledged the donation and had the following to say in regard to the work of Oxfam.

"Your support for our projects over-seas is of real benefit to people who live on the edge of hunger and want. In spite of emergencies like Nigeria/Biafra, our main work continues to be helping people to help themselves. One example of this is in the State of Maranhao in Brazil where a group of French Canadian Priests are helping to form agricultural cooperatives and to promote programmes of literacy. Oxfam of Canada has provived a tractor to help the cooperatives with transportation problems and is funding courses of instruction for the literacy teachers. In Lesotho, village water supplies are being constructed by the donated labour of the inhabitants. In Korea, resettlement schemes are enabling farmers to produce more and better food. These are a few examples of the way in which Oxfam is able to help people to raise their standards of living through their own efforts.

Once again let me thank you most sincerely for your concern and help."

———o———

Canada's first postman was Pierre de Silva dit Portugais, commissioned in 1705 by the Intendent of Quebec, Randot, during the French regime.

———o———

In the earliest days of Canadian history, postal service was a miss/hit affair in which letters were entrusted to the good offices of ships' captains bound for the new world.

———:o:———

The fathers of the city of Halifax established the first regular postal service within the city in 1755, just six years after its founding.

The Four Ghosts On The Ferguson's Cove Road

BY T. A. BOYLE — (All Rights Reserved)

(Continued from last issue)

FOURTH INCIDENT

The account of the fourth incident, the most terrifying of all, occurred at Devil's Hill. This is the place where, the legend tells of the ghost of a giant octogenarian French Acadian settler, evidently forgotten, or somehow missed, in the great expulsion of 1755. He was found, at the foot of Devil's Hill, several months later, clutching a three prong fork and in a dying condition, by the Captain of a New England schooner. His mind unhinged by the terrible ordeal of seeing the torch applied to the cabins and barns, the cattle driven off, even his old faithful dog destroyed, he swore the dreadful Acadian Oath of Vengeance. Brandishing the fork aloft, the sole article saved from the holocaust, in a screeching voice, he cried, "Because I was left to perish here, alone, bereft of kin, friends and home, woe to the Englishman who travels this way alone, for with this fork I shall spear him for my own"!

As I approached this place there appeared to be a slakening in the wind and the sky much brighter. At this change my spirits rose swiftly, but, keeping a sharp lookout for the mad Frenchman, I began the last lap of the race for home and safety, which was now only a short distance. Abruptly all this changed. In the fraction of a second, a combination of fearful events took place. First a dense, black cloud obscured the sky, then the Master of all the Winds in the world was let loose. It was a most propelling one. A few feet, over my head, an outdoor toilet went spinning like a top; fortunately for my sake, minus its contents. Then the flat roof of a fish shed, bouncing up and blown in the air like a magic carpet. Fence poles, posts and a motley variety of debris cluttered the air. Hearing a most terrible shriek, I turned my head and beheld the visage of the demented Frenchman. The white beard on his face stood out like porcupine quills; the dead, sunken eyes, like those of a mad lion. Worst of all the mouth had the snarling grin of a giant bulldog and the jaw was filled with the teeth of a horse. In the fraction of a second, before I fled, I saw the three pronged fork in his right hand, but missed identifying what the other hand held. Now, I am a very fast man in a skullboat and as equally swift on my feet, so I believed I could outrun any ghost. Evidently the ghost also figured this for the mad devil flung what he held in his left hand, and what turned out to be part of a herring net, over my head.

Momentarily blinded and confused I lost a few precious seconds. The net must have been as old as the old devil, himself, as I easily tore loose from the rotted headrope, corks and buoy, and saw the wind carry them off. It was, at this point, that I was harpooned in the buttock by the three pronged fork. The pain was terrific, but, heedless of this, I leaped forward, never pausing until I fell bleeding and exhausted on the doorstep of our home.

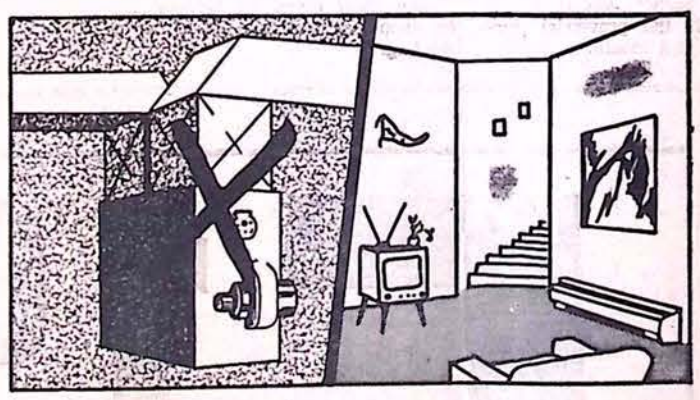
Streaks of daylight were showing in the Eastern sky as father hearing the commotion of my arrival, extracted the fork and put me to bed, where, tended by Mother, I remained in a coma for several days. It was fully a week before I could go over the events and definitely establish what had really occurred, there being several skeptics blaming the storm for the whole affair.

(See next week's issue for the solution of the mystery).

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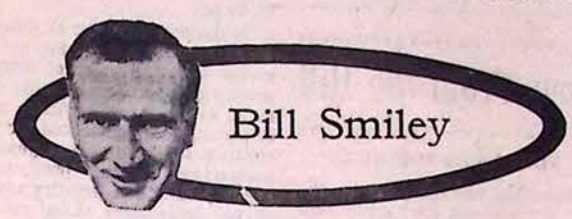


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NOVA SCOTIA POWER COMMISSION

nova scotia
power
commission



Spring is pure female

A couple of weeks ago, I sang a song of hate in this space. Since Spring, theoretically, is just around that corner which recedes steadily as you approach it, the least I can do is sing a song of love, and ask you to join me. Everybody loves something, even if it's only his car.

Looking into the backyard, it's pretty hard to get all goofy about Spring. The pile of snow pushed up beside the garage is now down to six feet. My cedar lawn chairs look like a couple of matrons, buried to the waist in blanc mange, their arms extended pleadingly. The picnic table still looks like a freshly-risen loaf of bread.

But the sun shines, day after day, and eventually those articles must reveal themselves in all their scabby, shabby ugliness.

Spring in Canada is pure female; unpredictable, perverse, passionate, hot-or-cold, cruel-or-kind. And completely undependable, as far as mood goes.

In this crazy climate, I have lain on fresh grass in March and in love and in sun that suggested the following month would be July. And I have gone fishing on the first of May and had my line freeze to the rod.

There. Having expressed my mistrust of Canada's Spring, I shall return to our theme: love.

This is a favorite topic for poets who can't think of anything else to write about. Not being a poet, I will avoid trying to be poetic and thereby save both of us a lot of embarrassment.

Some people think that love is a potion, especially in the Far East. You know: rhinoceros horn ground up in a mixture of oysters, and celery. Actually, I wouldn't mind taking a swig at it. Sounds jolly invigorating, or something.

Love is not a potion; it's a lotion. It warms the cold heart, as analgesic balm warms the sore shoulder. It lubricates the grinding nerves. It soothes the tortured soul as olive oil does the baby's bum.

It is an ointment (by the way, Mecca ointment is good for practically anything. Unpaid commercial). And it is a Mecca toward which you travel, and from which you return, rather wondering whether the whole trip was worth it. Sand and flies and heat. And nobody else there but a mob of exhausted, hot, tired and disgruntled pilgrims like yourself. That's love.

However, one mustn't wax philosophical about love, even on a highly elevated plane like this. Not in this country, in this climate. Let's get down to specifics. What do we love?

I love my country. Not the government, or the people, particularly. The physical Canada. A black spring stream racing between the snowbanks in March. The ghostly mist of green that slips into the trees in May. The Rockies, in midsummer, aloof, sneer at the ants that crawl about their knees. The sculptured blue-white seascapes of January.

I love peace and loneliness, and they're dam' hard to come by, now-a-days. It's beautiful to be alone, sometimes, without the yelp and clamor, the stink and garbage of everyday living. About the only place you can find it is in an inaccessible bog, with a fishing rod. The outboard motor and the ski-doo have seen to that.

And I love all growing things: grass, flowers, leaves. Except when they have to be mowed, or cultivated, or raked. And nearly all children. Except when they grow up.

And I love a good poker game, especially when the cards are coming right. And a good argument, especially when I'm right, which seems to be nearly every time.

And I love my wife, but oh, you kid. And I love my kids, but OH, YOU KIDS!

And I love to do a good job, whether it's writing a column, or teaching a dumbbell something, or finding a new gimmick in my tax return. It seldom happens, but it makes me happy.

Sometimes I can even love my neighbor as myself. It's a lot easier these days. He hasn't an ox or an ass or a maid-servant to covet.

See? I've just begun. I haven't even mentioned hot bonfires or beer, or a thousand other things. Put down a list for yourself, and you'll decide you're not such an old miserable after all.

St. Joseph's Credit Union Monthly Newsletter

First of all, Mr. Editor, let me tell your readers that our Annual meeting was a wonderful success. The progress of St. Joseph's Credit Union during the past year was outstanding and this was accomplished by our members who deposited their dollars with Carl, our efficient and helpful Manager.

Now let us have a look at our Newsletter, and you will find that it reports 1968 the biggest year ever, and we are told that $1,000 was saved every week making a total of $52,000 for the year. The net profit for those 12 months was $17,929.00 and just think of it, this was the amount the members shared amongst themselves. Mr. Editor we feel this is marvellous and that more of our citizens should share in these profits by becoming members.

We are also told that this is how the members did that very thing:—

(a) First you paid yourselves 4% rebate on your shares.

(b) A 5% rebate was given to special depositors. (the amounts over the first $2,000.00) and Association funds. This made a TOTAL REBATE of $12,418.48!

(c) The borrowers in our family (they are the ones who keep the pot boiling) received a rebate on their paid interest to the tune of $4,571.00.

When our members leave their dollars at home this is the advantage they gain and is further proof that our Credit Union is non-profit. Let Carl talk this over with you.

In the month of February alone savings of $9,948.00 are reported. In the same month interest received amounted to $4,396.00 with a net profit of $2,293.00. Loan repayments for the 28 days were $35,238.00 and members kept borrowing to the tune of $40,620.00.

A Special Note tells us that our total worth is closing in fast on ONE-HALF MILLION DOLLARS. ($497,143.00).

Here is an announcement—

The Thirty-Fifth Annual Convention of the Nova Scotia Credit Union League will be held in the Cornwallis Inn at Kentville, N. S. on April 9, 10 and 11. Three of our members will be there to speak for us. Our President, Alphonse Landry, Carl, our Treasurer and Mr. Cyril J. Boudreau.

Miss Viola Samson, of Samson's Cove, has been added to our Office Staff, and we wish the smiling Vi every success in the pursuit of our green backs.

In closing, Mr. Editor, may we convey to you our thanks and appreciation for the coverage you have so generously given us in your column.

Until next month, we leave this thought which appeared in the Newsletter:

"Wealthy people miss one of life's greatest thrills - - - making the final PAYMENT!

Some things are bigger than money - - bills, for example".

———:o:———

The first Canadian mail contractor established a route between Quebec and Montreal in 1721, just sixteen years after the appointment of Canada's first postman.

Richmond County Record.

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ARICHAT, C. B., Canada
MARCH 29, 1969

View From the Hill

VIEW FROM THE HILL

From this vantage point on the Hill I have seen the many construction jobs going on in the County held up many times over and over, because of strikes and labor and management disagreements.

These holdups in the production of projects have cost all of us untold hundreds of thousands of hard earned dollars in increased costs.

As bodies of our labor unions are dedicated to getting the best deal for their members, they can argue from now to doomsday, that they are acting in the better interests of society as a whole.

However, in the use of labors ultimate weapon,"the strike", there are times when the results achieved do not justify the means.

Strikes are costly to every member of the community where such action occurs. Union leaders appear to have very poor judgement as when a strike is necessary to force legitimate demands.

I am fully aware that union actions in the past have given the whole community a decent living wage and a reasonable 40 hour week, vacation pay and the usual fringe benefits that every worker has come to expect as his due.

Unions have had the unique position in our society of being able to take action that indicate a complete lack of responsibility for the deliterious effect of their actions of others. Irresponsible union actions have greatly added to all construction costs far and beyond any benefits received by union members.

I believe the time has come that unions should be required to incorporate.

As a corporate body a union could then be sued if union action caused damage or unnecessary loss to a builder. Union contracts could then be entered into for the completion of a project and building costs would then be a fairly positive figure instead of rising to double and in some cases triple the estimated cost. Incorporation would also bring some greater measure of control over the use of the many millions of dollars paid in union dues. The meagre strike benefits paid to union members while they are on strike would indicate some greater control is necessary for the good of the members themselves.

We have come a long way since the army was called into Cape Breton to maintain order during a strike and we have much to be thankful for courage and privations suffered by union strikers in order to improve working conditions. The many debts owed to past union action cannot really be repaid because those who paid the price in hardships of strike actions have moved on.

Unions will be necessary for many years so that the working man may be protected from unscrupulous employers. I seriously question that the freedom of action of the unions is as necessary as it once was. No one can dispute that our courts are capable of ruling on questions of responsibility. Few people however, understand that as an un-incorporated body no union can be held responsible for the unnecessary increased costs of construction in cases of irresponsible strike action. Unions are free to call their members off the job for what sometimes appears to be reasons that could be easily ironed out without such drastic action being necessary.

Responsibility for our actions rests on us all equally as individuals; why should any group be in the position that precludes such responsibility.

Personally I long to see the day when the sign on a construction job reads: "This project being built by the members of Carpenters etc., Local 6 7/8 Inc.," I will then feel there will be no unnecessary holdups in the construction. As a body corporate the union will have to accept responsibility for the quality as well as the quantity of work producted by the members

JOHN A.

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SUSPENSIONS SHOW INCREASE

Almost 1,000 Nova Scotians lost the privilege of driving a motor vehicle on provincial highways during the past 12 months because they accumulated 10 points under the Motor Vehicle Act point system.

The latest comparison report of the Registry of Motor Vehicles (Department of Highways) indicates that while fewer drivers were charged with violations under the Motor Vehicle Act, the actual number of license suspensions increased because of accumulation of points and for failing to appear for re-examination when required to do so.

On the plus side, the Registry of Motor Vehicles noted a marked decrease in the number of offences involving operation of motor vehicles with bad brakes. There were 60 percent less convictions for this violation during the past year, in comparison to the previous 12 month period. The Registry credited its compulsory Motor Vehicle Inspection program with contribution towards this improvement.

A substantial increase, percentage-wise, was indicated for speeding convictions, while reductions were noted for other violations such as careless driving, dangerous driving, and failing to stop at the scene of an accident when required to do so.

The Registry of Motor Vehicles said that during the past 12 month period Nova Scotia vehicle operators committed 18,040 offences under the Motor Vehicle Act point system - with the result that 867 drivers accumulated 10 or more points, automatically resulting in license suspension.

Warning letters referring to offences under the point system, were sent to 5,571 drivers during the past year and 1,985 were required to appear for interviews concerning their driving practices.

Leading the list of offences which gave vehicle operators penalty points was speeding. There were 3,392 convictions for speeding offences in excess of 60 miles per hour. This figure was 1,130 higher than the comparable period last year.

In addition there were 1,301 offences for violation of the 30 mile per hour speed limit (338 higher than a year ago) and 1,825 violations of "posted speed limits", 650 more than the figure recorded for the previous 12 month period.

Almost 50 percent of the total number of offences which added points to driving records involved vehicle in motion including such violations as throwing articles out car windows, flashing headlights unnecessarily and other abusive usage.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE

Registration deadline for passenger motor vehicles in Nova Scotia is just around the corner - but only 40 percent of the Province's car owners have renewed their licenses to date.

Approximately 65,000 "early birds" had registered their motor vehicles for 1969 by mid-February, D. J. Tully, Registrar of Motor Vehicles reported recently. License plates for 1968 actually expired Dec. 31, 1968, but the Minister of Highways Honourable I. W. Akerley granted a three month extension, of 1968 registrations, which will expire the end of March.

Many of the 125,000 unregistered motor vehicles will be without 1969 registration plates by that date unless their owners act very quickly to renew their licenses, cautioned Mr. Tully.

He said that issuing of 1969 license plates was proceeding smoothly at the Registry of Motor Vehicles this year with the computer system operating effectively, extra staff available to handle heavy mail applications plus an intensive program aimed at encouraging early registration of vehicles.

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ST. JOSEPH'S C. W. L. NEWS

The annual meeting of the St. Joseph's Council C.W.L, was held in the parish hall on Sunday. The president, Mrs. George Boudreau called the meeting to order at 3p.m Mrs. Boudreau gave a detailed report on the highlights of the past year.

The Treasurer's annual report showed that the league had been successful financially during the past year, which thus enabled the league to contribute towards various charities.

The ways and means convener, Mrs. Amedee Boudreau, reported that $2,758.00 had been donated towards the parish during the year. Mrs. Boudreau stated that drapes had also been purchased for the parish Glebe house.

The membership convener, Mrs. Lucille Samson, reported that the league had a total of 81 paid up members to date.

During the meeting, the chairman of the nominating committee was called upon to name the new slate of officers: The new officers for the year 1969-70 are as follows:— President, Mrs. Lucille Samson; 1st. Vice-President, Mrs Lorraine Samson; 2nd. Vice President, Mrs. Delta Landry; 3rd Vice President, Mrs. Idella Samson; Secretary, Mrs. Marie Fougere; Treasurer, Shirley George.

Four new members were officially received into the League by the director, Rev. J. J. MacDonald; the ladies are: Miss Irene Fortune, Mrs. Vincent Landry, Mrs. Adolph Kehoe and Mrs. Anthony Thibeau.

The guest speaker for the afternoon, Sister Genevieve Pettipas, was then introduced by Father MacDonald. Sister is the superior at L'Ardoise convent and is a high school teacher there. Sister Pettipas spoke on "teenagers and parents." She stressed the need for good healthy relationship between parents and teenagers, she reminded the mothers that a parent must be a good listener at all times, whenever their teenagers need someone to talk to. Sister's talk was very much appreciated by all present.

The out-going president, Mrs. Boudreau, thanked the members for their co-operation and help during the past two years. She also thanked our director for his advice and guidance during her two years as President.

The meeting was then adjourned followed by a delicious lunch.

Mrs. A. Landry,
President.

"All we need is the public's co-operation. At the present time it takes about two weeks from the time a license renewal application is mailed to us, until it is returned to the applicant with 1969 license plates. However, if all the unlicensed vehicles are submitted for registration in March, it will be most difficult for our staff and facilities to cope with the demand." said Mr. Tully.

He said the Registry of Motor Vehicles was alarmed by the drop in renewal applications during February, and although 20,000 more license plates have been issued this year, in comparison to 1968 - there is a strong possibility of the Department being unable to cope with a concentrated last minute rush.

The Registry of Motor Vehicles has been "urging" early vehicle registrations since early in December through promotional advertisemens, the mailing of a "renewal reminder notice" to every motor vehicle owner; and a special series of "mail early" advertisements published in the provincial press during the past month.

MONTHLY MEETING RICHMOND COUNTY COMMUNITY AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT ASSN.

The March meeting of the Richmond County Community and Industrial Development Association was held at the Board Room of the Municipal Building, Arichat on the 12th inst., and was presided over by Mr. Stan Ellis, the president.

A report of the Tourist Committee comprising of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Ellis, Mrs. Clauson and Mrs. Terrio, was presented by Mr. Ellis, who spoke of meeting with Mr. Vern Doucet of DEVCO. The object was to persuade for the continuous paving to Louisbourg which would be known as the (Fleur-e-lys) highway via L'Ardoise. The Committee stressed the importance of this area as a Tourist attraction. Mr. Vern Doucet felt that the area has not been outstanding from a tourist viewpoint and that he could not back such a project on these grounds alone. He felt that the area between Louisdale and the Strait was no problem and that a highway would eventually be built in that area.

At the meeting it was felt if a place like Little Anse should so desire to become the pivot of an "Acadian Village" and would come forward with concrete plans the Association would endeavour to give financial and promotional backing. Much discussion on this topic took place and it was learned that tenative approaches had been made in that direction and the residents of the area were optomistic. A motion presented by Mr. Chas. Sergaant requested the Association to write the Little Anse Assn., and offer help in fostering the proposed undertaking. This motion was seconded by Rev. James Monbourquette and passed.

On motion of J. H. LeBrun and seconded by Mr. Nazzer it was requested that letters be sent to the Department of Highways as well as copies to be sent to Hon. I. W. Akerley and Hon. G. J. Doucet asking that the construction of bridge and approaches on the River Inhabitants be expedited. This motion was adopted.

It was further suggested that the Association send representatives along with County Council delegates and approach Boards of Trade to do this also and speak of the concern of the bridge project. A tentative list of names was given to Coun. Joseph C. LeBlanc who was asked if he would take care of this assignment to which he consented. This was passed by motion.

Nominating committee brought in the following proposed list of names:—

Chairman—Mr. Stan Ellis
Vice-Chairman— Mr. J. Roberts.
Sec-Treas.—Mrs. M. M. Terrio.
Pub. Relations Com.—M. J.
Pub. Rel. Com.—M. J. Bourinot.
Education— Mr. J. C. Hicks.
Housing—Rev. E. Tobin.
Planning—Rev. J. MacDonald.
Recreation — Rev. J. Monbourquette
Public Utilities—Alex Morrison
Tourist—Mrs. M. Ellis.

On motion of J. H. LeBrun and seconded by Mr. Chas. Sergeant the list of names were accepted.

On Recreation Rev. Father Monbourquette has been asked to sit as a member for Cape Breton Fitness and Recreation Board of Nova Scotia.

Father Monbourquette reported that 32 boys took part in the weight lifting clinic held recently at the Isle Madame District High School.

It was also announced that French TV will eventually reach us by 1970.

We wish to thank the Secretary for supplying us with notes of the meeting.

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EXPANSION PROGRAM AT THE N. S. PULP MILL, POINT TUPPER.

Nova Scotia Government officials said today the $60,000,000 expansion program at the N. S. Pulp Ltd. mill, Point Tupper, will have a beneficial effect across the Province.

Trade and Industry Minister T. J. McKeough, MD, whose department co-ordinated the negotiations between the parties involved in the announcement, said that in addition to the wages paid to woods and mill employees other benefits include:

(a) Increased activity for truckers, other transportation concerns and the various commercial operators in the area.

(b) Additional taxes at both the provincial and municipal levels.

(c) Stepped-up purchasing power for the several thousand persons directly and indirectly concerned with the mill operation.

In addition the expansion will add new stimulus to industrial development efforts in the Strait of Canso area.

Major developments either operational, under construction or planned for the Point Tupper industrial area now total approximately $250,000,000. These developments include a gypsum loading facility, oil refinery, heavy water plant, thermal generating station and the present pulp mill.

Lands and Forests Minister George Snow said the company's increased wood requirements will mean greater use of mature and over-mature fir pulpwood in the seven eastern counties, especially in the plateau area of Cape Breton.

The pulpwood, which is not being fully utilized at present, is unsuitable for sawlog use.

Part of the agreement between the Province and the company is that the Province will assign to the company an additional 200,000 acres of Crown lands in the seven eastern counties by 1986, if this amount of land is needed to meet the wood requirement.

The company will carry out an enlarged silviculture program on all Crown lands held under license in the seven eastern counties. The cost to the company for each cord of healthy softwood cut on licensed Crown lands is $2.75, of which $1.75 is to be spent on silviculture.

Each year the company will submit to the Department of Lands and Forests for approval its program of silviculure for the following year.

Department officials said it is up to the company to keep the Crown lands under license as productive as possible in order to meet their future requirements.

Government officials said the N. S. Pulp Ltd. expansion will not materially affect the supply of raw material for the lumber industry or the other pulp mills in the province.

The company estimates that the total water requirement for both the newsprint and sulphite operations will be 27,000,000 gallons a day.

With completion of the newsprint operation the company will purchase approximately one-quarter of the total power output of the new N. S. Power Commission thermal generating station at the Strait.

The Province first entered negotiations with the Swedish company in 1956 for the present mill. Construction on the $45,000,000 mill commenced in 1960 and production in February of 1962.

The Swedish company announced at the time of the original negotiations that the deep-water, ice-free harbor at the Strait; the excellent rail and highway connections, and the substantial stands of softweeds in the eastern end of the province are prime reasons for selecting Nova Scotia as the mill site.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



AT WEST ARICHAT

From the Social Round in the Antigonish Casket, we note where Courtney Henry, Church Street, spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Doiron, and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Forgeron, of West Arichat.

Courtney resides with his grandmother, Mrs. Eileen Henry of Antigonish.

———:o:———

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Poirier of D'Escousse, at St. Rita Hospital, Sydney, a boy—Lowell Richard. A brother for Dianne, Mary Rose and Alex.

BAPTIST GROUP MEET

We note by the Hawkesbury Sun where key personnell of the Baptist Churches of Canada from charges in Guysborough, Canso, Boylston and Sydney carried out a survey in the Port Hawkesbury area recently to ascertain if there were enough members in their faith to start a congregation in the town again.

A Baptist Church stood for many years on the corner of MacSween and Granville Streets, but has long since been demolished.

A meeting of all interested persons in the area took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Arrowsmith on March 6. It was decided that a weekly gospel hymn-sing and Bible study would be held, for the pleasure of all who wish to attend. The weekly gatherings are every Thursday in the Arrowsmith home on Philpot Street. They are led by Rev. MacArthur of Boylston and the average attendance is about 25 persons.

The majority of those attending the weekly meetings now regularly attend other congregations. It is hoped that by keeping the group together, most of whom have moved from other centres, it may finally come to the point where a congregation will be built up to suffice another church in the area.

———:o:———

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landry, of Louisdale, a daughter, at St. Martha's Hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. William Boucher, of Louisdale a son, at St. Martha's Hospital.

———:o:———

FOR SALE—Modern Dwelling centrally located in Petit de Grat. Full size basement used for recreation room. Nice lot of land including front lawn.. Good water supply, heated by oil furnace. For further particulars apply to:

RUDOLPH P. BOUDREAU,
Esso Garage Phone 151
Petit de Grat, N. S.

HEALTH IMPROVED

Our good friend Albert LeBlanc of D'Escousse, is now much improved in health after being a recent patient at St. Anne Hospital, Arichat.

Both Mr. and Mrs. LeBlanc returned to the Northside not so many years ago from Boston, Mass., and are now permanent residents of D'Escousse.

During his early life Mr. LeBlanc was a seafaring man and sailed in coastal vessels along the Eastern Atlantic seaboard. One of the last skippers he sailed with was the late Capt. Dave Stewart of St. Peters.

We wish the highly regarded couple continued good health and happiness.

———o———

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:

I' Emilie Solange Bouchard of the village of Arichat 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 Emilie Solange Bouchard to Emilie Celine Bouchard.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 28th day of January, A. D., 1969, at Arichat in the Province of Nova Scotia.
Signed by the above named applicant in the presence of
MAXINE RIDEOUT
EMILIE SOLANGE BOUCHARD

———o———

HOUSE FOR SALE

New Concrete Basement. Enterprice Forced Air Furnace. Electric Water Heater. Bathroom. Electric Water Pump. 4 Rooms with large Pantry and Porch and plenty of Built-in Cupboards.

Apply to — Rudolph Keating.

HEALTH & SAFETY

Mainly for Mothers

by Carol Hart

Heeding Better Than Speeding for Label Reading

Have you joined America's popular new educational trend... speed reading?

Whether or not you decide to increase your ability to read fast, keep in mind there are times when reading accurately is more important than reading speedily.

One such time is when you read the label on a medicine container, says the Council on Family Health. Taking or giving medicine is so important to the health and safety of you and your family that you should understand the directions you are reading, and then double check yourself.

If you want to measure how well you understand what you read, test yourself by reading a medicine label in your home, says the Council, a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by leading members of the drug industry.

Did you note the amount of medicine to be taken? Does the dosage vary for adults and children? How often should the medicine be taken?

If a liquid, should you shake the container well before pouring? Is it for external or internal use?

Does the label state the purpose of the medicine?

Are there instructions for proper storage... such as "Keep in a cool place." Should you take the medicine before or after eating?

Are there cautions as to certain activities that should be curtailed or discontinued while taking the medicine?



Not all medicine labels contain all of the information listed above, but all information on each label is important.

Heeding rather than speeding is the watchword when reading directions for the use of medicine, says the Council on Family Health.

St. Peter's Rexall Drug Store
DON STONE, Proprietor
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Insurance
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A Complete Insurance Service
WILFRED C. FORGERON
WEST ARICHAT, N. S. Phone 166

HOPPER BROS.
Well Drilling Contractors
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The average well can be Drilled in a day.

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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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These students want to build a better world

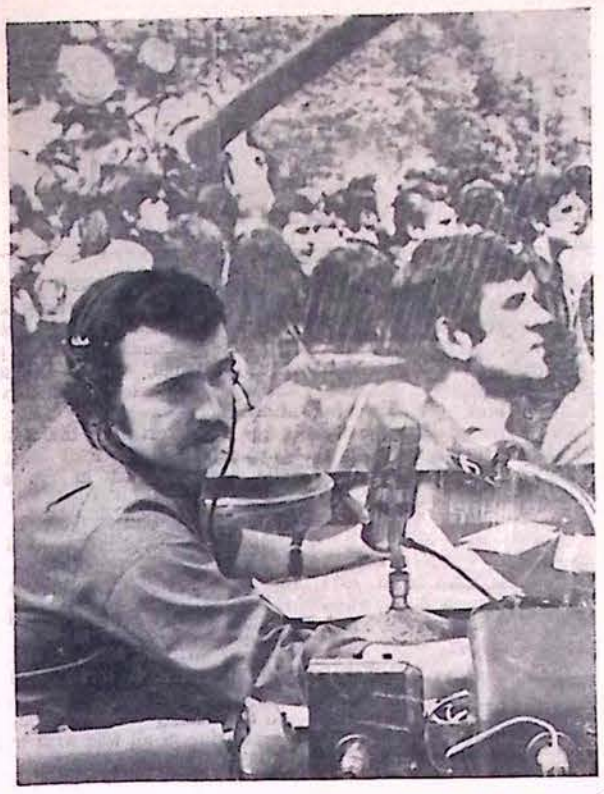
University, college and senior high school students know that you're not going to build a better world by dropping out. It takes education and work skills. All of which cost money to acquire. So these career-minded, responsible students are looking for summer jobs. Any kind of a job—skilled or unskilled—for the whole summer or just part of it. To hire a responsible student who is eager and anxious to do a good job, contact your local Canada Manpower Centre. We'll do the rest. We'll pre-screen. Evaluate. Match up your job with the right student or group of students. Call us now. Give a student who wants to build a better world, a place to start—at your place. You help yourself—when you hire a student this summer!



Give them a place to start.
At your place.
Hire a student this summer
Department of Manpower and Immigration
The Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, Minister
Consult your local Canada Manpower Centre



Air Canada's 1,400 stewardesses will have a new look starting April 10, when the airline introduces this wardrobe. It includes a summer and winter coat and three mini-dress: each in a brilliant color—Jet Red, Galaxy Blue or Sonic White. Each girl may wear the dress of her choice on any day. The winter coat and matching hat (shown in centre) are of wool in Jet Red. The all-weather summer coat (2nd from right) is Galaxy Blue. The girl is also providing new shoes, boots, scarves, identification jewellery, hand bags and hair bows to match each dress.



AS IT HAPPENS

CBC radio's newest network show As It Happens roller- coasts across the country for two hours of live broadcasting in each time zone every Monday night. Host Phillip Forsyth talks to people in the news who are where it's happening — anywhere — on this up-close blend of current affairs, music, news, views and satire.

FOR SALE—Property located at Port Royal, house and land. Apply to Willard Fougere, Port Royal, Richmond County, N. S.

FOR SALE—1966 Chevrolet Impala automatic, power steering—2 door hardtop. Apply to Ernie Gurney, R.R. No. 1, D'Escousse, N. S.

Doucet, Andrea & Kelly
Barristers, & Solicitors
P. O. Box 69
Causeway Shopping Centre
Port Hawkesbury, Nova Scotia
Phone 625-0580; 0581; 0582

FOR SALE—21 foot Cape Island Model with Cabin; Chevrolet Engine. Complete and in excellent condition: Apply to Odillon Samson, Petit de Grat, Richmond County, Nova Scotia. Phone 124.

FOR SALE

1 International Tractor in good condition. Apply to- Alexis Dorey, Phone 4—31, West Arichat, N. S.

FOR SALE

The Petit de Grat Fish Trap. 67 fathoms around; 14 fathoms deep; 200 fathoms of Leader; 35 anchors; Barrels and rope to set. Complete. Also 1 new purse boat. Will sell at a reasonable price.

For further particulars —Apply to — Mrs. Eugene Benoit, Sec't'y Petit de Grat Trappers. Phone 152. Petit de Grat, N. S.

NEW YEAR — NEW CAREER

Start selling AVON Cosmetics in a territory close to home! Immediate opening in WEST ARICHAT. No experience necessary.

WRITE: DISTRICT MANAGER, P. O. Box 483, SYDNEY. .N S.

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POST MARKS

(The following "Post Marks" are supplied by the Post Office Department and we feel they are of great historical value.—Editor."

Couriously enough, it is Benjamin Franklin, the great American statesman and inventor who established the first Canadian post offices in Montreal, Quebec and Three Rivers.

****

The first postal service in the world came into being in the time of Sargon of Chaldea, three thousand years before Christ. His couriers scurried hither and yon on foot, delivering important messages inscribed in clay.

****

The subject matter of Canadian stamps must illustrate the economic or culural life of the country, contribute to an awareness of traditions, accomplishments and history, or foster a spirit of international goodwill and understanding.

****

Post cards were first used in Canada in 1871.

****

Each Canadian receives approximately 240 pieces of mail every year; this explains the title of a booklet—"Canada 240" — published in 1968 by the Canada Post Office.

****

It was the Assyrians who invented the envelope. The idea came to them when spies intercepted their secret messages, written on large, heavy, clay tablets. Cleverly, they constructed similarly large and heavy clay envelopes. The rumour that a disgruntled Assyrian mailman invented writing paper is unsubstantiated.

****

In earlier times the mail was delivered once a year in the Arctic. Today, mail delivery takes place once a week in most of the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

****

The Canadian artist Suzor-Cote, to be honoured by a postage stamp issued in March, 1969, was just finishing his work "Horse hauling logs" when a nearby friend heard him murmur "It's alive: It's alive: I can see the sparrows coming"

****

The daily route that the letter carrier takes is officially called a "walk."

****

Each of the 134 nations which belongs to the Universal Postal Union retains the fees for mail leaving the country. The hypothesis is that for every letter leaving, there will be a reply in return. Thus, in theory no one country will pay more for its international mailings than any other.
is hat for every letter leaving, there will be a reply in return. Thus, in theory no one country will pay more for its international mailings than any other.

****

The title "Postmaster General", over 300 years old in Britain, is slated to disappear in 1969 when the British postal operation becomes a public corporation.

****

The symbol of the postal service in several European countries is the ancient curved horn which postmen used to sound on their rounds, heralding their approach.

****

The Universal Postal Union had a membership of 134 countries, and is the largest of eight such postal unions.

****

Henry VIII introduced the first public mail service with the appointment of Brian Tuke as "Master of the Posts." Tuke instructed his post offices to record the receipt and despatch times of mail and thus the system of post marks began.

Statement by Mr. E. Sunblad President, Stora Kopparberg

The Canso Strait area must be considered as an ideal location for a forest industry operation. The supply of wood is abundant and could be very much improved by silviculture. The excellent harbour is close to very densely populated areas and important markets both in the eastern United States and in Europe. This was the main background when Stora Kopparberg, Sweden, ten years ago decided to invest here, and these arguments are equally valid today. We are convinced that a sufficiently large pulp and paper mill at Point Tupper will prove to be very competitive in the long run.

During the ten years we have been there, the Swedish owners have met fine co-operation and support from all the people that are employed by the Company and from the public, locally and in the whole Province. Our relations with the employees and staff have been excellent. The availability of intelligent and adaptable labour is a very important part of the background for the decisions now taken We are very pleased with the character of the employees we have been able to attract and hold in Nova Scotia.

Stora Kopparberg, Sweden, has considerable experience in the manufacture of pulp and newsprint and in intensive management of forests so as to get a high yield from them. We think that this experience, in combination with the very fine resources both of good people and abundant raw materials in Nova Scotia, fully justify our confidence and the present expansion.

Canada and Sweden are very much alike. So are Canadians and Swedes. It is very easy for us to get along well together—at least I can say that we Swedes have found it so. We wish to stress that Nova Scotia Pulp Limited is, and will remain, a Canadian Company. It is up to us Swedes to adapt ourselves to conditions and habits in Canada and think as Canadians when we are here. In fact, the Swedes who have become established here may soon begin to feel Canadian! The Company will be operated and managed mainly by Canadians.

This expansion project is a large and important industrial development. In fact, it is one of the largest investments ever made by the parent Company. In assuming the financial responsibilities involved, Stora Kopparberg does so in the conviction that this expansion of Nova Scotia Pulp Limited will be of great advantage to the Province of Nova Scotia, to Canada and to our Company, The Government of Canada and its agencies, as well as the Government of Nova Scotia and its agencies, have given us great encouragement and co-operation which makes the undertaking of this expansion possible at the present time.

I want to express our sincere appreciation of the assistance which is being provided. The representatives of both Government and their agencies will have something to say with respect to the details of the expansion and the assistance which is being given by them. It has been my purpose simply to briefly explain the intentions and hopes of Stora Kopparberg and our confidence in the success of this great industrial enterprise which was the orginal establishment in the Strait of Canso area after the construction of the Canso Causeway.

NOVA SCOTIA FISHERMEN SHOWING STRONG INTEREST IN FISHERIES TRAINING

"Nova Scotia fishermen are showing strong interest in the fisheries training available to them under Canada Manpower's occupational training act," said the Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, Minister of Manpower and Immigration, in a statement issued from Ottawa.

Nearly 700 fishermen have registered at Canada Manpower Centres for courses in the 1968-69 winter season, he noted.

The courses are provided by the Nova Scotia Department of Fisheries Training Centre or in mobile units which move from outport to outport along the Nova Scotia coast during the off-season.

The training is paid for by the Department of Manpower and Immigration and in most cases the fishermen are eligible for training allowances from the department.

The mobile units have given 22 four-week courses since last November, eight courses are now in progress, two are scheduled for April—giving a total enrollment in the mobile unit training of 427 persons.

Courses include navigation, gasoline engines, diesel engines and maintenance of nets and gear.

"Rapid technological change has taken place in the fishing industry in the past decade," said Mr. MacEachen," and both federal and provincial governments wish to ensure that our fishermen are able to take advantage of these changes."

"Successful development of the fishing industry—faced as it is with massive direct competition on an international scale—may well depend on the proper development of its manpower resources." they added.

"Our manpower policies aim to sharpen and quicken human responses to industrial change, and we consider our heavy financial involvement in occupational training as a sound investment in Canada's labour force," the statement concluded.

Fisheries training has been carried on at Bay St. Lawrence, Port Hood, Inverness, Pleasant Bay, North Shore, Dingwall, Grand Etang, St. Joseph des moines, Ingonish, Neil's Harbour, Smelt Brook, New Harbour, Tor Bay, Bickerton, Spanish Ship Bay.

FOR SALE—1965 Mercury (Ford) Truck in good condition; all new tires and Radio.—Apply to Willard Fougere, Port Royal, Richmond County, N. S.

Moving ahead . . . with Oland's

Mr. Bruce S. C. Oland, Executive Vice President of Oland and Son Limited, is pleased to announce the following appointment:



DAVID F. OLAND

Mr. David F. Oland is appointed Vice President, Public Relations. Mr. Oland was born in Dartmouth and educated in Halifax Public Schools. He received his B.Sc. at Dalhousie. He then studied Brewing in England and obtained his diploma from the University of Birmingham. He has been, successively, Master Brewer of Oland & Son until 1962, Manager of Oland's Brewery on Agricola Street, and was named to a vice presidency in mid-1968.
Mr. Oland is married, with two children. He is active in both United Appeal and Canadian Heart Foundation campaigns. His sporting interests include skating, skiing and golf and he is a past Director of the Canadian Figure Skating Association.
David Oland brings to his new position a wealth of experience in the brewing and promotion of Oland's products.

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