



The Griffin

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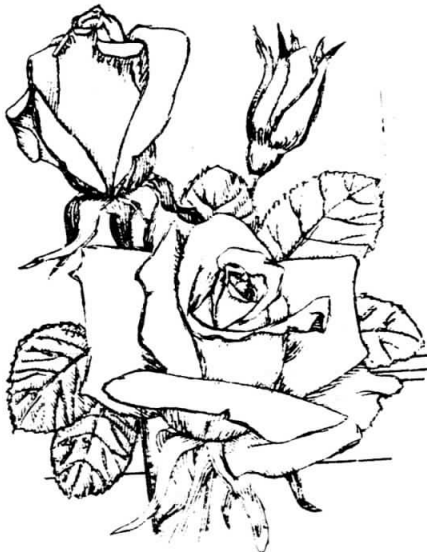
JUNE 1990

PROGRAMME NOTES

The regular monthly meetings of Heritage Trust are held on the **THIRD THURSDAY** of each month from September to June, in the auditorium of the Nova Scotia Museum, 1747 Summer Street, Halifax, at 8.00 pm, unless otherwise stated.

The final meeting of the 1989-1990 year will be the **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** on **THURSDAY, JUNE 21**, starting at 8 pm. Included in the programme will be Election of Board and other appointments, and an update of Trust activities, followed by a short slide presentation and concluding with coffee and cookies.

See you in September!



NEW FEDERAL HERITAGE DAY BILL INTRODUCED

by
Doug Franklin

*(From IMPACT, May 1990, a publication of
Heritage Canada).*

On Heritage Day, Monday, February 19, 1990, Brian Gardiner (NDP) Member of Parliament for Prince George-Bulkley Valley introduced Bill C-288, the National Heritage Day Holiday Act, into the House of Commons. This is the fifth private member's bill for a Heritage Day holiday to be brought before the House of Commons since Heritage Canada first raised the idea in 1974.

Mr. Gardiner's Bill is significantly different from those introduced by earlier MPs, who have included both Progressive Conservative and Liberal Members. The first important difference is in the title. There should be some emphasis on the word "National" which was absent from the title of previous bills.

Although Heritage Day has been recognized and celebrated in all parts of Canada for 17 years the Government of Alberta designated the third Monday in February as its Family Day holiday in 1989, while Heritage Day in Alberta has been celebrated on the first Monday in August for a number of years. The National Heritage Day would mean a holiday for all Canadians in February, even if Alberta continued to have its Family Day at that time.

The second notable difference between Bill C-288 and its precursors is that the current bill will have an excellent opportunity to get approval by Parliament. During the previous Parliament new rules pertaining to private members' business were implemented. Until then, few private members' bills were debated in any meaningful way, and even fewer were passed. The new rules make it possible for private members' bills to be

selected impartially for one hour of debate at second and third reading, with a solid chance that these bills could receive approval. In the last Parliament Bill C-205, the Heritage Railway Station Protection Act, was a private members' bill which did get approval.

At this point it is crucial that all heritage supporters write to Mr. Gardiner, copying the three party house leaders. Stress the need for federal recognition of Heritage Day, and the need by all Canadians to have a mid-winter holiday.

The addresses are:

- * Mr. Brian Gardiner MP,
Rm 141 Confederation Building
- * Mr. Nelson Riis MP, House Leader
NDP, West Block, Rm 407
- * Mr. Harvie Andre PC, MP Progressive
Conservative, House Leader,
Confederation Building, Rm.356
- * Mr. Jean-Robert Gauthier, Liberal
House Leader, Centre Block,
Rm. 443-S.

- To complete the addresses, ADD:
- * House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont.,
K1A 0A6.



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Since June of 1989 when I was elected to serve a second year as President of the Trust, various new issues along with the ongoing Public Gardens case arose. As well as answering numerous letters that came into the office, I prepared a variety of briefs and submissions on key topics. For example, on November 8, 1989, I gave a slide presentation and brief to the Vision 2020 Conference of the metro Boards of Trade. A few days later on November 14, 1989, I delivered a brief to the public meeting held by the Honourable Roland Thornhill. On December 5, 1989, I submitted a brief to the members of the Halifax Planning Advisory Committee on the Peninsula North Plan, and on February 6, 1990 written comments were submitted to Halifax City Council on amendments to the Peninsula Centre and South End Plans. On April 9, 1990 written comments were again made to Halifax City Council regarding the removal of proposed additions to the Grand Parade from the Capital Budget. On June 13, 1990, I appeared before the Law Amendments Committee of the Province to deliver and defend a brief on Bill 82, an act to amend the Heritage Property Act for the inclusion of Conservation Areas; on the evening of the same day, I spoke to the Bedford Planning Advisory Committee on the historical importance of the Fort Sackville Manor House.

I also spent time advising and guiding our researchers, Irene Fennell and Rod McMahon. Since Rod came to us gratis via an Environmental Design course at NSCAD, I applied for, and received, a federal student grant so that he might continue his work for the Trust this summer. Since Irene's funds were to terminate in June, I applied for, and received a provincial grant so that she might also carry on throughout the summer. A TUNS student, Elizabeth Fox, is contributing her time to the research effort under my direction as well.

In order to help the members of the Executive and myself with our administrative duties, I set up a system of volunteer office staff last fall. I am especially pleased with the many volunteer hours donated by Bonita Price, Helen Robb, Doris Butters, Gwen Service and Margaret Brannen. I am grateful to the hard-working Executive who initiate and undertake their respective projects and duties, and I appreciate the support of the Board who turn out to meetings snowstorms notwithstanding!

Respectfully submitted,

Elizabeth Pacey

COMMITTEE REPORTS.NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT, 1 MAY, 1990.

Nominations for 1990-1991 are as follows:

President	-	Elizabeth Pacey
Past President	-	Lucille Stewart
Vice-President	-	Donald J. Patton
Secretary	-	Pauline M.A. Hildesheim
Treasurer	-	John MacLeod
Membership	-	Bonita Price
Newsletter	-	Maud Godfrey
Program	-	Blair S. Beed
Projects	-	Joyce McCulloch
Property	-	Douglas R. Price
Publications	-	Arthur Carter
Publicity	-	Hilary Grant
Resources	-	Julie M. Ross

Past-President is Chairman of Nominating Committee.

Vice-President is Chairman of Financial Committee.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.Retiring 1991

Veronica Connolly
Gordon Haliburton
Janina Konczacki
Jill Shlossburg

Retiring 1992

Doris Butters
Pamela Collins
Shirley Elliott
Allen O'Brien
Philip Hartling

Retiring 1993

Rear-Adm. Desmond
Piers
Ida Zifkin
Roy Rhyno
Barbara Zwicker
Barbara Watt
Gary Shutlak

Respectfully submitted,
Nominating Committee:

Lucille Stewart
Philip Hartling
Fred Matthews

PROGRAM COMMITTEE REPORT

Since the 1988-89 Report, Heritage Trust has organized the following tours:

- Water Tour of Halifax Harbour ... June
- Mystery House Tour of Barrington Street ... June
- Annapolis Royal area House Tour ... July.

Monthly meetings were held on the third Thursday of each month from September to June. Topics presented were:

- Halifax Army Museum Collections and How the Community can Contribute... Bruce Ellis.
- Black Culture in Nova Scotia ... Henry Bishop.
- Mansion Houses of New Zealand ... Robin and Martha Creighton.
- Halifax Explosion ... Janet Kitz.
- Jewish Community History in Nova Scotia ... Mrs. A.M. Shane
- Halifax Old and New: A Photographic View ... Tim Randall.
- Heritage Canada Mainstreet in Atlantic Canada ... Tom Horrocks.
- Group Trips to England ... Hilary Grant.
- Amherst Area ... Gary Shutlak.

Special Events during the year included:

- 1989 Annual Dinner at Shirriff Hall, to celebrate the Trust's 30th Anniversary. With 125 of our members present and entertainment by folklorist Clary Croft.
- Heritage Day, Monday February 19, was celebrated with a section in the Mail Star-Chronicle Herald. Rather than one large event in Halifax, events throughout Nova Scotia were listed. The co-ordination of this list was the effort of Elizabeth Ross, Federation of Nova Scotian Heritage. The Trust supported with an advertisement which received a good response.

I would like to thank all our guest speakers, each one enriching us with their subject knowledge. Each deserves our thanks but special mention should be given to Henry Bishop who not only spoke, but delighted us all with a demonstration of African Musical Instruments.

Thanks to Martha Creighton, Patricia Cunningham, Doris Butters and Maud Rosinski, who have helped with refreshments, and to Trust members who have suggested topics and speakers. All suggestions are welcome - please contact me at 429-6415 for the 1990-1991 programme.

Details of upcoming events for June 1990 can be found on the front page of this issue of the Griffin.

Respectfully submitted

BLAIR STEPHEN BEED
Chairman

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT

In January 1990, Pat Cunningham resigned from the post of Membership Chairperson, and first in this report is a sincere thank-you to Pat.

To date, May 1, 1990, the Trust has 341 paid members. Of this 35 are new members, seven of whom resulted from the advertisement in the Mail-Star prior to Heritage Day.

Unfortunately I have found it impossible to continue with this position as I will be away a total of eight months in this next fiscal year, and feel that I cannot do justice to the position, therefore I resigned as of May 1, 1990.

Respectfully submitted
MARY MARTHA CREIGHTON
Chair.

NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE

Issues of the Griffin published this year were:

June 1989, Vol. 14, No. 2 (containing 1988/89
Annual Reports).
September 1989, Vol. 14, No. 3
December 1989, Vol. 14, No. 4
March, 1990, Vol. 15, No. 1.

As chairman I wish to thank Doris Butters and Lucille Stewart for their enthusiastic participation in producing our newsletter, the Griffin. We greatly appreciate the assistance of members who contributed material and we thank the Nova Scotia Museum for printing all issues so attractively.

Respectfully submitted
Maud Godfrey -
Newsletter Committee Chairman.

RESOURCES COMMITTEE

1990 will be a red letter year for the Resources Committee of the Heritage Trust as a result of an important new initiative. In December of 1989, Brenton Haliburton, a long-time Trust member who has had extensive archival and historical experience, was hired by the Heritage Trust to assess how much potential Trust archival material was still in private hands. Mr. Haliburton advised me as to what and where these collections were. As a result of this investigation, we decided that we should try to bring this outstanding material into our archival collection at the Public Archives of Nova Scotia. In addition, we realized that a very important archival resource had not yet been tapped. It occurred to us that it was about time that the Heritage Trust embarked on its own oral history project and taped the recollections of its members from 1959 to the present day.

Fortunately, the Executive and Board of the Trust agreed with this proposal and, in February 1990, Brenton Haliburton began the research and recording of our oral history. Since this is understandably a very large project covering over a thirty year time span, Mr. Haliburton will be dealing in 1990 with the life of the Trust from 1959 to 1972. This covers the Trust's initial fight in 1959 to save Gorsebrook (Enos Collins' home) to its first success story in 1972 - the retention of the waterfront buildings.

We would welcome the suggestions or recollections of Trust members. You can contact Mr. Haliburton at 464-9206 or 466-2580, or me at 423-2483.

Respectfully submitted,
Julie M. Ross -
Resources Chairman

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE REPORT

The Publication Committee's two sub-committees have both been continuing the planning and research for the books: Seasoned Timbers, Vol.III (Cumberland, Colchester, East Hants Counties and Musquodoboit Valley buildings) and Founded Upon a Rock (Buildings of Halifax and area).

A final selection of buildings to be included in the Seasoned Timbers Vol.III is almost complete and detailed research and photography will proceed in the near future.

Buildings to be featured in the Founded Upon a Rock book have been selected, and preliminary research and a re-assessment of the first edition published in 1967 has been in progress for some time. This process is nearly complete and final research will begin shortly. Photography for this book will also proceed in the near future.

An agreement between the Heritage Trust and Nimbus Publishing Ltd. for the distribution of all Heritage Trust publications was successfully negotiated and signed earlier this year. The task of distribution and marketing our books had become too difficult for our volunteer organization. It was decided that a well-recognized local distributor would approach the task in a professional manner, with seasonal book catalogues and sales staff to promote the books to national book chains and local stores.

Book sales as a result of this agreement appear to have increased substantially.

Listed below are the names of sub-committee members currently involved in the two book projects:

Seasoned Timbers, Vol.III
Sub-committee

Roy Kennedy
Grace Morehouse
Roy Rhyno
Edith Patterson
Dianne Tye
Ellen Webster
Shirley Elliott
Karen Smith
Margaret Ross

Founded Upon a Rock
Sub-committee

Gary Shutlak
Margaret Ross
Margaret Martin
Shirley Elliott
Louis Carnigan
Fred Matthews

Respectfully submitted
Arthur S. Carter -
Chairman

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE REPORT.

Prior to each of our regular monthly meetings, Public Service Announcements were distributed to all Radio, T.V. and Cable Stations in the Halifax/Dartmouth area, and to Halifax Herald and Daily News newspapers.

In February 1990, with other executive members, I attended the Heritage Day Conference hosted by Dr. Brian Cuthbertson, Head of Heritage for the Nova Scotia Department of Tourism and Culture.

This very successful day was attended also by members of heritage groups and museums across the Province.

Program Committee funds contributed to the cost of the promotional advertisement Heritage Trust ran in the local newspaper on this year's Heritage Day.

Thanks to Doris Butters for typing the monthly P.S.A. notices.

Respectfully submitted
HILARY GRANT,
Publicity Chairwoman.

NOTE: At the time of publication, reports from the following Committee Chairmen were not available ... Treasurer, Projects and Property. Look for these reports in the September issue of The Griffin.

IN MEMORIAM.

Trust members were shocked to learn of the death, June 14, 1990 of MRS. HOPE POLLETT. Mrs. Pollett was an active and conscientious member of the Board of Trustees for several years. She brought a valuable point of view to Board meetings.

This and her kindly, cheerful presence will be greatly missed.

1990 CONFERENCE OF THE FEDERATION OF
NOVA SCOTIAN HERITAGE.

This year's conference of the Federation of Nova Scotian Heritage was held in the new Museum of Industry at Stellarton, and the Awards Dinner at the Brae-side Inn at Pictou. Pamela Collins was elected to the Board of the Federation but unfortunately - for health reasons - was unable to attend. I was invited to substitute for her and although somewhat out of my depth, I did enjoy the experience. Pauline Hildesheim who represented Heritage Trust, submitted reports on the two sessions in which she participated and I offer my impressions of the two sessions which I attended. Hilary Grant very kindly served as chauffeur and drove us to and from the Conference.

Preserving Heritage in Nova Scotia -

Despite our best efforts, Pauline, Hilary and I arrived after the opening session had started. It was a little difficult to pick up the thread as keynote speaker Dr. Brian Cuthbertson, Head of Heritage for the Nova Scotia Department of Tourism and Culture, was already dealing with the process of preserving heritage in Nova Scotia. He spoke of a proposed new Amendment to the Heritage Act aimed at creating greater flexibility in the present Act and allowing a Heritage Property Designation to be more easily established.

However, before an assessment of heritage worth can be established, an inventory must be taken of every pre-1914 building and of structures such as railway stations, lighthouses, etc. "You must know what you have, where it is, its architecture, style, etc..." said Dr. Cuthbertson. Then put on microfiche and transferred to the computer, it would facilitate easy access.

Some financial aids and rebates are available for research and restoration, or towards replacement of certain essential items such as heating equipment. He particularly emphasized that every building must be registered before financial help can be granted. If the municipality does not have a heritage designation by-law and a building is not registered... no money. He urged that pressure be put on municipalities to pass a Heritage Designation By-law, and if the municipality does not have one, owners must register their properties with their local heritage committee.

Pressure has to come from the local level - it cannot come from Halifax.

The second speaker, Dr. Barry Moody, professor of History at Acadia University, again stressed the need for an inventory, if what is important is to be preserved.

He gave an interesting account of his experiences in Annapolis Royal, where the whole town was designated a heritage site.

He emphasized the need for research on what can be saved, its structure, place and condition; the tact required in dealing with home-owners who do not want to be told what they can, or cannot, do with their own property and how to try and instill in them the feeling that it is an honour to own a heritage designated home. Finally he pointed out that a designated property is seen as a positive feature in the event of future resale.

He then clarified some of the financial aspects of heritage designation and restoration. Restoration and maintenance of an old building can be costly, and Dr. Moody dwelt at some length on reasonably-priced methods of dealing with preservation, presenting feasible alternative procedures which can be helpful in encouraging a home-owner to accept the idea of a heritage designation.

During the question-and-answer period which concluded this session, one person asked how to register a road - "just the road" - actually the Old Post Road at Rockingham, which local people want to have preserved just as it is. Both leaders were able to offer some pointers on this matter.

Before breaking for coffee, Dr. Moody produced a copy of Conservation Directory, a comprehensive list of all sources of supply and services in the province.

Contents cover every aspect of what an aspiring restorer might need to know: architects, stone masons, bricklayers, millworkers, molding and trim specialists, roofers and many more. The directory is obtainable from the Government Bookstore, free of charge.

Promotion and Communications Work Session-

After coffee the participants divided into four groups for work sessions on:
 (a) Regional Development, (b) Advocacy,
 (c) Promotion and Communications, and
 (d) Training and Education.

I found the one-hour session on Communications interesting, but too short a time in which to cover the points raised. We only looked at one aspect of Communication - the Newsletter, its functions and style.

Mary Anna Jollymore - FNSH Recording Secretary, and Chairman of the Communications Sub-Committee of Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada - conducted the workshop, drawing from us our ideas on the purpose of a newsletter, its mandate, format, frequency of publication, what is useful for inclusion, editorial 'rights', personal items, and what to do with it after reading it.

What is a newsletter? A group newsletter is neither a scientific journal filled with wordy technical articles, nor is it a glossy magazine embellished with colourful artwork and suitable only for the coffee table. It must be concise, clearly worded and yet attractive to the eye. White space and simple graphics can capture attention and lead the reader's eye to items of specific interest. Where possible the core of the matter should be found in the first paragraph.

Dealing specifically with the Federation's newsletter, the group agreed that the new format was satisfactory, and a bi-monthly 'book' format the most convenient. Ms. Jollimore pointed out the necessity for periodic assessment of

aims and objectives, content and layout, if the periodical is to change with the times. If what is there now is not being used, then a new approach should be found.

Uses for the newsletter? Several members replied that it was needed for obtaining information on Federation activities; ideas for programs and speakers; for keeping up-to-date on Federation affairs, and for informative general news from outside areas. A forum for sharing fundamental problems such as "How do our people survive?" was a further use mentioned.

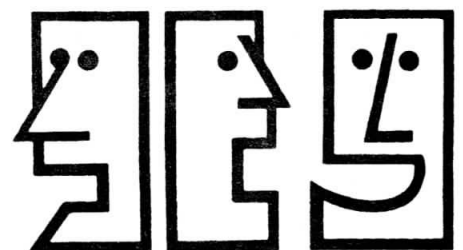
One museum director told the group that to make sure his staff receive pertinent matter, after carefully reading the entire issue he photocopies sections and sends them to the appropriate department. Another member extracts ideas for his own museum.

What to avoid in compiling a newsletter? Lengthy articles on local persons on matters not of general interest, should be avoided unless in brief capsule miscellany form. To avoid overlap, on occasion reports by President and Executive Director may be combined and shortened. But at all times the Editor needs to use the utmost discretion.

And when the whole thing has been mulled over - what to do with the newsletter? Several members of the group thought it should be retained in archives, others considered it sufficient to keep a few back issues before throwing them out.

Also mentioned was the need for a directory and reference files with information brochures. Unfortunately there was no time for discussion of these matters or of simpler items such as stationery and letter headings, etc. It was time for the pre-lunch Feedback Session.

Doris Butters.



Fund Raising Grantsmanship and the GST -

As one of the Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia delegates to the 14th Annual General Meeting of the Federation of Nova Scotian Heritage held at the new Museum of Industry in Stellarton on May 5, 1990, I attended the workshop on fundraising. The workshop was ably conducted by Mr. Sean Wood, who, in addition to being the full-time Director of Development and Planning for the Nova Scotia Hospital, serves as Vice-President of the Nova Scotia Chapter of Fund Raising Executives. He stressed the need for our organization to be clear on its goals and objectives before embarking on a fund raising campaign; objectives should be in tune with reality. More money will not solve the problems of an organization unless the organization has established the essential reasons for its existence.

There are close to 3,000 registered charities in Nova Scotia, not including non-registered organizations such as hockey and softball teams which knock on corporate doors for financial assistance. Nova Scotia is the seventh highest populated province in Canada and fourth highest per capita in the number of charities. A 1987 study by Decima Research Ltd. showed the average household in the Prairie and Atlantic provinces gave the highest percentage of income to charity.. The average American is nearly three times as generous as the average Canadian in giving a percentage of personal income.

Given the number of requests for charitable donations and the probability that this number will grow as a result of government cutbacks, the vital requirement in fund raising today is professionalism. In Mr. Wood's opinion, a successful fund raising campaign is 90% preparation and 10% exertion. The volunteer fund raiser, who has given as well as volunteered time, is more likely to convince a potential donor. He or she can more successfully ask people to participate in an investment which will benefit them.

Any fund raising project must have realistic goals and be preceded by a feasibility study. Fund raisers should

begin by approaching known supporters. The recruitment and effective use of volunteers is crucial for successful fund raising. Staff and volunteer roles must be clearly defined. Tangible recognition of volunteers and donors should not be forgotten. Mr. Wood distributed a paper on the proposed Goods and Services Tax by John G. McAavity, Executive Director of the Canadian Museums Association.

Discussion Group on Training and Education -

Discussion groups looking at next year's FNSH priorities followed the workshop on fund raising and preserving heritage buildings. I attended the discussion group on training and education led by Dr. Barry Moody, FNSH Vice-President and Professor of History at Acadia University. The need of local groups for hands-on instruction or workshops on taking photographs, caring for artifacts, etc. was voiced by a number of those present. It was thought that the Federation of Nova Scotian Heritage might list names of available speakers and workshops. The FNSH newsletter might be used more effectively to inform members of what is available from the Nova Scotia Museum and the Canadian Conservation Institute.

Dr. Moody emphasized the need for component groups to tell the Federation what they want in the way of training and education. FNSH might act as a facilitator in promoting meetings of groups in an area as a considerable amount of expertise is available in some areas of the province. FNSH has a chance of getting a training assistance grant from the federal Department of Communication to carry out a needs assessment to find out needs in the field of heritage in Nova Scotia and resources availability within the province to meet these needs.

Pauline Hildesheim.



THE PARSONAGE HOUSE NOW KNOWN AS ST. JOHN'S RECTORY

abstracted from
St. John's Parish Journal
 author
F. Cyril Read - Parish Historian

Recently Lunenburg designated St. John's Rectory as an Heritage Building, and it seems appropriate that we record some of its history.

In very early times the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts paid the stipend of the clergy. The Puritan influence was sufficiently strong the people figured that it was a great spiritual weakness to supply heat to the church, so there were no fuel bills. There were no Capital Debts as the Government had built the church. The only financial obligation to the parish was to pay the House Rent for the Clergy and provide them with fuel wood. The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel would have liked to see the parish build and own the Rectory, and the Bishop of the Diocese - The Rt. Rev. Robert Stanser (1816 to 1825) shared that view.

The Rector of the Parish, the Rev. Robert Aitken (1817 to 1825) was a Scot from Aberdeen, a city renowned for its grey granite quarries which had provided the stone for many large stately houses. The rented parsonage house in Lunenburg was a mere hovel by comparison. The Rector had a summer home on the west side of the LaHave River, and when he came to the Lunenburg crossing, for him it was like crossing the River Styx. (In Greek mythology the River Styx was the boundary between heaven and hell). Sensing this, the people of the town did not make things easier for him. Knowing he had the support of the Bishop and the SPG, he forced the issue for buying a house that was not finished. The two Wardens of the day were Dr. Bolman who put up £500 to buy the house, and Warden Edward James who violently opposed the purchase. So stormy was the issue that while Dr. Bolman presented his report, Edward James made so much noise the meeting had to be adjourned.

There was so little support, or finance, for the project that the rector had to finish building the house himself.

Several years later the Rev. Robert Aitken became ill and moved to Halifax, and the Bishop sent The Rev. James C. Cochran to Lunenburg as interim Rector. When Mr. Aitken died in 1825 the parish wrote the most flowery letter imaginable asking the Bishop to appoint Mr. Cochran as their rector. The letter was so fulsome one wonders whether the writer knew the meaning of all the words - however, the Bishop understood and did make the appointment. The fact that Mr. Cochran was Nova Scotian born and educated and ordained in Canada showed that Nova Scotia had broken away from Europe and had now become nationalistic.

Mr. Cochran was a bachelor but went to Liverpool and found a wife. They began raising a large family and by pointing out that the parsonage house was a good thing, the congregation became strongly united.

By 1900 the rectory had become shabby and at a meeting the motion on the floor was to rent the Old Rectory and build a new one. The motion came to an abrupt end when a wag suggested that if it was not fit for the preacher to live in then it was not suitable for any one. The remark makes one wonder whether the Human Rights Movement was in action or whether it was disguised as Pocket-book Protectionalism.

Since the early 1960's the Parish has dealt kindly with the old building. It has been well maintained. Much has been renewed and the house is now better adapted to modern living.

Thus, it has earned the right to be regarded as a historic landmark and a credit to the town.

This year it will be appropriately identified as a Heritage Property in the Town of Lunenburg.

Original submitted by
 Ian McKee.



Clark Photographic Bldg. Halifax

March went out like a lion Saturday as Paul McCulloch and thousands of Nova Scotians found out the hard way, shovelling their sidewalks.

After the heavy March 31 snowstorm, and Paul McCulloch had put in an arduous morning clearing the lengthy sidewalk round his corner house at Dresden and Birmingham a Halifax Herald photographer chanced by and asked him to pose. Uncooperative at first, Paul eventually submitted to the photographer's appeals.

The young man then suggested it would make a more effective 'pic' if Paul would just move down Dresden Row to where the snow was deep and heavy. Gritting his teeth, Paul complied. "Now", said the photographer - "SMILE!"

Doris Butters



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