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124th Annual Statement

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA		CONDENSED STATEMENT AS AT 31st OCTOBER, 1955	
ESTABLISHED 1852			
H. L. ENMAN <i>President</i>	F. W. MACKS <i>General Manager</i>		
CAPITAL AUTHORIZED \$15,000,000			
CAPITAL PAID-UP \$15,000,000	RESERVE ACCOUNT \$35,000,000		
UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$1,026,682			
GENERAL OFFICES: TORONTO, CANADA			
Branches across Canada and in:			
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CONDENSED STATEMENT AS AT 31st OCTOBER, 1955	
ASSETS	
Cash, clearings and due from banks	\$180,540,920
Canadian Government securities not exceeding market value	236,300,505
Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value	76,398,522
Call loans (secured)	\$1,690,108
Other loans and discounts (less provision for estimated loss)	584,418,552
Customers' liability under acceptances and letters of credit (as per contra)	17,924,202
Bank premises	11,114,954
Controlled Company	4,029,487
Other assets	550,796
	\$1,192,967,426
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$1,120,934,324
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding	17,924,202
Other liabilities	5,082,218
	\$1,143,940,744
Shareholders' Equity	
Capital paid-up	\$15,000,000
Reserve account	35,000,000
Undivided profits	1,026,682
	\$1,192,967,426

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Expresses Thanks For Deer Season

To the Editor:
Dear Sir:
I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks for the recently held deer hunt in Halton County, and in particular to thank those property owners who did not post their land, and allowed hunters to enjoy the sportsmanship and fellowship of a hunt without traveling to the far north.

To many people this is the only opportunity for such sport. For example, one hunter that I met was 73 years old. It is older hunters like this with their older type of guns that a deer is of true value, rather than to the younger hunter with his automatic gun, who is only interested in the kill, and curses the labor of hauling the deer home. Some even neglect to clean out the entrails and allow the meat to spoil.

The use of slugs and dogs seemed to work out very well resulting in fewer wounded deer being left in the bush than when shot was used and dogs not allowed. One suggestion I would like to make would be to have a hunt officer but to only shoot buck deer. This would make the hunter identify his game before shooting and also protect the fawns and does, who are not as adept at avoiding hunters and dogs.

This would make for better and more sportsmanlike hunting and allow shorter periods between open seasons.

I hope this letter is a step towards better understanding between property owners, conservation officers and true sportsmen.

A Ratepaying Hunter.

Car Skids On Ice Slams Into Bank

David Stamp, of Norval, was taken to Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton suffering from hand and temple abrasions and shock, following an accident on the Ashgrove sideroad just east of Ashgrove on Saturday night, November 26.

He was proceeding west on the road when his car skidded on the ice, entered the north ditch, spun around and slammed into a bank. Damage to the right side of the car amounted to around \$500.

He was treated at the scene by Dr. Chamberlain of Georgetown.



Rolling Room's
Nov. 28: Rolling Room's three game win from Bearhouse kept them on top of the pace. P. LeSueur's 723 tricont featured the win. J. Turkoz 749 and L. Marzo 708 (311) were the big guns in taking Cutsole for two and totals. L. Crigg 679 and E. McGiloway 682 made the edge in a two and totals win from Upper Leather, despite scores of 685, 684 and 624 from W. Williams, M. Bennett and L. Masales.

League standing: Rolling Room 49, Curry 46, Upper Leather 36, Chrome 27, Bearhouse 16, Guess Who? 8.

Legion Ladies
Nov. 28: Hall Wits increased their lead when they took the big end of a 5-2 go from the second place Dim Wits. Doodle Bugs stayed close to the leaders with a like win from Fireflies. Coming up with good singles were L. Toth 219, P. Auger 201, G. Agnew 204, D. Fowke 247, P. Jordan 219 and J. Buchanan 201.

League standing: Half Wits 47, Dim Wits 38, Doodle Bugs 34, Fireflies 23.

Ledgers' I.G.A.
Nov. 28: It's a woman's world and Hers made it two and totals from His. The best scores came in the singles and it was D. Manes 204, A. Eastell 207 and L. Hutchinson 203.

League standing: Hers 40, His 37.

Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary
Nov. 28: C's were on the right side of a 5-2 count from the M's, were Y's when they tackled the A's. Grace Barr's 234 and Dot Earle's 206 were the best individual efforts of the session.

League standing: A's 32, C's 31, Y's 30, M's 19.

Mason Knit
Nov. 29: From third to first place was the result of Pin Tappers taking Hot Shots for two and totals. Dot DeForest's 617 (298) paced the Tappers. Despite J. Taylor's 622, Ramblers dropped a two and totals verdict to Bouncers. Go-Fers went for broke and clobbered Crazy Kats for the works.

League standing: Pin Tappers 47, Ramblers 4, Crazy Kats 43, Hot Shots 40, Bouncers 40, Go-Fers 39.

Acton Mixed
Nov. 29: Terriers took two from Thistles, but the "prickly ones" cushioned in on the last with enough to take the singleton point for totals. D. Grein 639 and J. McLean 667 were the big noises in the Dirty Skunks' two and totals win from Shamrocks. Pin Clippers with Don Juan DeForest hitting 624 won all three games from the not so high High Rollers.

League standing: Terriers 38, Shamrocks 32, Pin Clippers 28, Thistles 26, Dirty Skunks 26, High Rollers 18.

Baxter Lab.
Nov. 30: All games and first place was the result for Athletics when they met Dodgers. Indians whooped it up and took the long end of a 5-2 go from Braves. Yankees won two from Tigers but lost out on totals when Tigers rolled up an impressive score in the second halves. No big triples but fair singles were trundled by V. Johnston 220, A. Robinson 241, P. McPherson 201, G. Plester 209, J. Heverton 205, B. Hoare 231.

League standing: Athletics 48 1/2.

Firemen's Dance Attracts Many

The town hall was crowded for the firemen's annual dance on Friday evening. Music for dancing, including square dancing, was provided by the Modernaires orchestra.

The vocalist of the orchestra made the draws during the evening. Don Ryder won \$10 and Mrs. W. Waterhouse \$5.

Coffee and sandwiches were served in the fire hall.

Halton Poultrymen Prominent At Royal

Halton was well represented at the Royal Winter Fair in the poultry classes, with several members of the Georgetown and Halton Association entering birds in various classes.

Corey Herrington, who was a judge at the show, also had entries from his Sunset Farms and his champion English bird was runner-up for the champion bird of show.

Among those who had breed champions were Clarence Spence, Georgetown, French Houdans; A. E. Waddie, Milton, Modern Games; Fred Kentner and Son, Acton, Black Australorps; Clayton Hadfield, Milton, Andalusians; Sunset Farms, Siskies, Polish Bantams and Orpingtons.

Others who exhibited the more than 500 birds from Halton included John Timbers, Don Wilson, James McPhail and Clarence McCready, Milton; Carman Stoddart and Lloyd Miller, Georgetown.

LEGAL LEARNERS
VERNON, B.C. (CP)—A number of adults are attending night school here to learn about everyday law. Instructor is barrister P. D. Seaton.

Acton Ladies
Nov. 30: Sloppy Spares were not so sloppy and with Charlotte Holmes raring for 658, picked up all the marbles from Go-Getters. Hep Cats got behind Dot Fowkes' 673 tricont, shut out Pin Tumbler with nary a point. Lucky Strikes took Jitterbugs measure for two and totals. Dot Earle 641 and Beryl Crighton 667 were best in this go. Hitting the singles were H. LeSueur 214, H. Otterbein 219, J. McIsaac 214, R. Halford 252, B. Wood 217, D. Krapek 229 and P. Vary 208. Almost overlooked the Ballentine gal's 626 triple. Nice going, Peggie. G. Davidson won the draw for the Don S. Bexton voucher and R. Goodwin won the Family Outfitters' nyons.

League standing: Sloppy Spares 50, Lucky Strikes 47, Jitterbugs 38, Hep Cats 35, Pin Tumblers 24, Go-Getters 16.

Acton Major
Dec. 1: John Turkoz rolled a 380 single to top the individual scores. That helped him to a neat 821 triple. Other good triconts were B. Van Fleet 737, H. Townsley 775, C. Leuchman 705. Combines with a three game win over Carrolls, the draw for the Don S. Bexton voucher and R. Goodwin won the Family Outfitters' nyons.

League standing: Sloppy Spares 50, Lucky Strikes 47, Jitterbugs 38, Hep Cats 35, Pin Tumblers 24, Go-Getters 16.

Commercial-Industrial
Dec. 1: Dude Lindsay was on the beam and with the dapper one hitting 508 (340), Goy's Cartage plowed Micro Plastics under for all grabs. Ink Spots had things spotted right and the "pi and picas" boys zeroed A. P. Green. Ramblers won two from Riddales but the clothing boys grabbed a big one and totals. Best triples came from G. Chapman 684, J. Cunningham 641, M. Scoyne 612, C. DeForest 619, H. Kinroad 650, D. Grein 648 and B. Williams 613.

League standing: Micro Plastics 45, Ramblers 38, Riddales 34, Ink Spots 33, Goy Cartage 31, A. P. Green 28.

Glenlogie
Dec. 2: It's a hot race in the Glenlogie with three teams clinging to the top of the totem pole. It came about thus: Snafus smeared Puddle Jumpers for two games and totals and Eskimos put the deep freeze on the not so Lucky Six for the same result. Some of the boys are coming to life and we have G. Barr with 738 and G. Booth 623. In fact, we have some fair singles. Don "Wake mine milk" Timmings 212, D. Daintith 225 and Joe Callum 211.

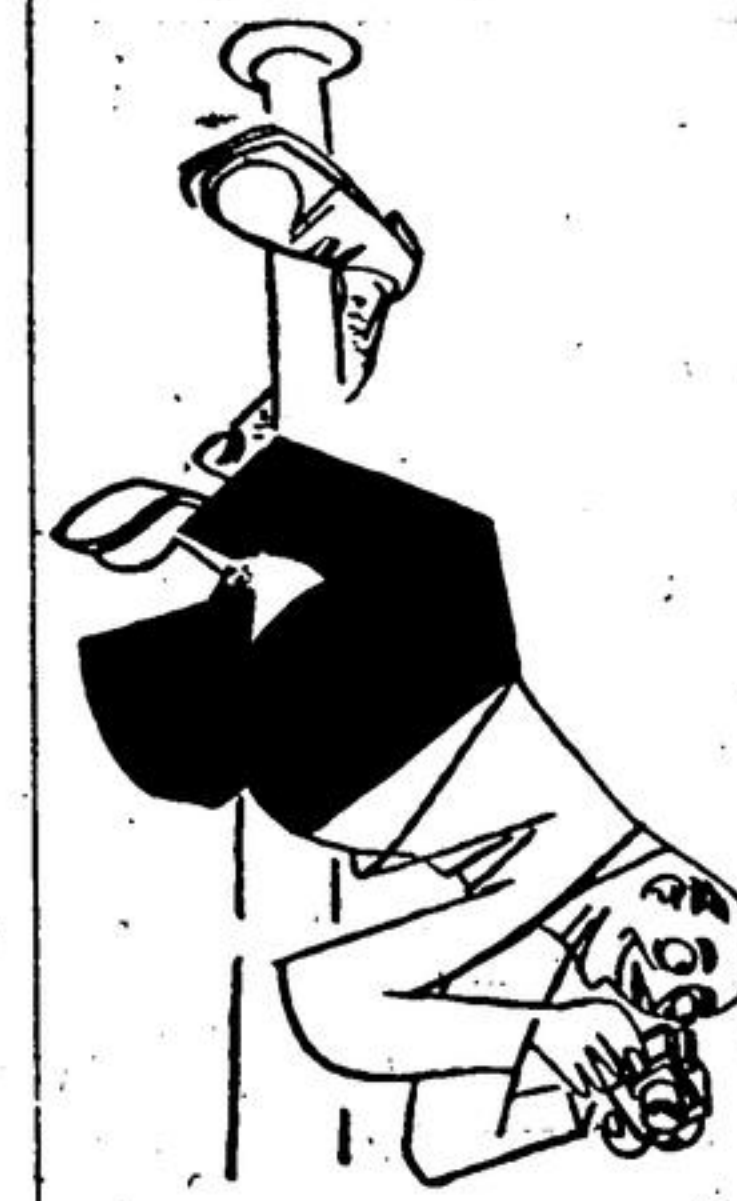
League standing: Eskimos 12, Lucky Six 12, Snafus 12, Puddle Jumpers 6.

Teen-Agers
Dec. 3: Bulls' Eyes found the target and shut out Hot Shots. Robins and Orioles took one and totals from Tumbling Teens and Eagles respectively. Sharon Gowen 412 (double) and Bob Agnew 418, likewise were in high gear.

League standing: Robins 36, Bulls Eyes 33, Tumbling Teens 32, Hot Shots 24, Eagles 22, Orioles 18.

Deas and Dale
Inter-county game took Streetsville into camp last Saturday. This week the boys go to Oakville. Award winners: Ledgers' I.G.A., Dot DeForest, 298 single; the Tops Cleaners, Gayle Halford, 737 triple; John Turkoz is both well fed and well dressed this week, he scored a double. McCutcheon's haberdashery with a 621 triple and Carroll's with a 360 single. Teen-agers F. Oakes, A. Williams, E. Jennings, D. Graham and B. Agnew won the Reinharts, Coca-Cola and 7-Up hidden score awards. Adios smig-o.

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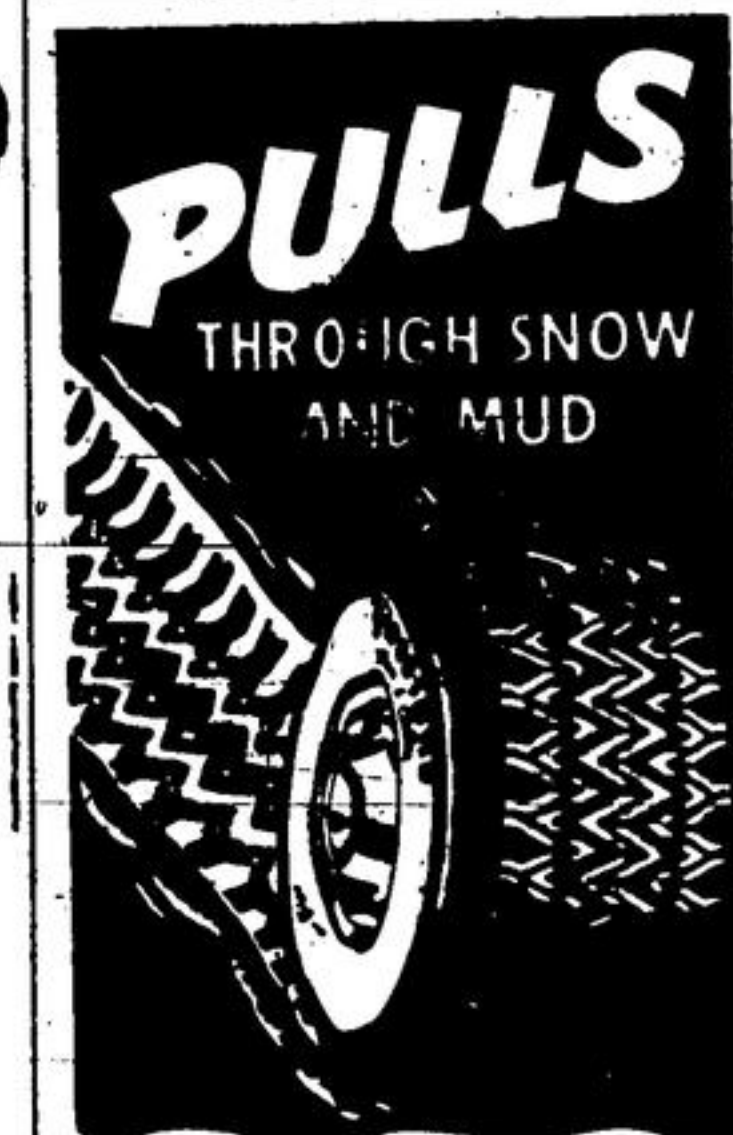
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