

June 13th, 1944.

Mr. L.C. Beach,  
Wartime Prices & Trade Board,  
Bridgewater, N.S.

Dear Mr. Beach,

Since my profession is rather rare in Canada I fancy there is not a precedent for my particular case, in the Maritimes anyhow. I am a whole time author and journalist, writing for various newspapers and magazines but not an employee of any particular one.

When gasoline rationing came into effect I did not apply for a special rating because I thought it a patriotic duty to "make do" with the minimum, using busses and trains as much as possible. This was a mistake, of course. In my business one must be able to jump into a car and go to the spot where there is news or story material, without delay. My AA rating has seriously hampered my work, and now matters have come to a head with the failure of my tires, which are all going together like the famous one-hoss shay. I have just returned from a nightmare trip to Halifax on which I had one puncture (caused by a piece of glass going clean through the thin rubber) and two blow-outs, one of which nearly threw my car into the woods.

I must have a new set of tires and tubes, also I need a higher gasoline rating. Journalists in the sole employ of one newspaper or magazine have special consideration in these matters and I think I am entitled to the same. I enclose Form R-11 filled out by my dealer, as regards the tires.

Trusting that I may have a favorable reply,

Yours very truly,



THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

P. O. Box 594,  
Bridgewater, N. S.,  
June 16, 1944.

Mr. Thomas H. Raddall,  
Liverpool, N. S.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your application for Tire  
Ration Permit dated June 13th.

We regret to advise that it has been  
necessary to reject your tire application  
as there is no class or group under which  
your car can be placed under Rubber Order  
No. 4.

Yours very truly,

VLS:Lew

V. L. Saunders  
For Local Representative