

Leaves Prince Edward Island Like the Dew
Published every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street
Cheritonville, P.E.I., by the Thomson Company Ltd.

By Mail elsewhere in P.E.I. \$9.00 per annum. Other
Provinces and United States \$12.00 per annum.

"The strongest memory is weaker than
the weakest ink."

PAGE 4 THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1958

Many Tongues

It would be wrong to suppose that
English and French were the only
languages used to entice voters in
the recent election. A Canadian Press
survey shows that electioneering was
done in a variety of tongues ranging
from Chinese to Gaelic.

In the Toronto area, for instance,
the CCF distributed literature printed
in 6 languages—English, Yiddish,
Polish, Ukrainian, Italian and Ger-
man. The Liberal Party in the area
bought advertisements in papers
printed in Ukrainian, Polish, German
and Italian. The national association
also had advertisements in each of
the 50 foreign language newspapers
in the country.

Labour Minister Starr spoke in
Ukrainian at meetings where the
population is mainly of that extrac-
tion. Conservative Douglas Yung
spoke in Chinese to groups in To-
ronto, Halifax and various Western
centres. In Alberta Conservative
speakers made 5 minute speeches in
Ukrainian. The most proficient "lin-
guist" was CCF candidate Frank
Ancwech in Toronto Trinity. He
spoke at various times in Latvian,
Estonian, Polish, Ukrainian, German
and High Slovene. Six languages
were spoken at a Liberal rally in
Ottawa. There were two hours of
speeches in English, French, Ukran-
ian, Italian, Syrian and Gaelic.

New Pig Feed

From the Nappan, N.S. Experi-
mental Farm comes word of a new
pig feed. It is fish visceral flour. The
head of the Animal Husbandry Divi-
sion says that the pigs "had no ob-
jection" to the ration and that their
rate of gain, feed efficiency and car-
cass grade were satisfactory.

The pigs used in the tests were
given a ration of barley, oats and
minerals plus fish visceral flour at
the rate of 10 per cent by weight
of the grain allowance, from wean-
ing until the pigs reached live weight
of 100 pounds. Then, the fish flour
was reduced to 4 per cent and kept at
this level until the pigs weighed 200
pounds.

Fish flour is prepared by collecting
fresh cod and haddock viscera on
board ship. A preservative, sodium
nitrate, is added and the viscera are
kept at a temperature of 80 to 100
degrees F. for several days. The
solution is then dried and the dried
material is ground into the flour.

It is estimated that about 90
million pounds of fish viscera are
thrown away annually in the Atlantic
area. From this amount 18 million
pounds of fish flour could be pro-
duced each year. The flour used in
the tests at Nappan was produced by
the Fisheries Technological Station
in Halifax. Experiments are continu-
ing.

Past And Present

While "a trip to the moon"—
which is now only a matter of time,
perhaps a very short time—must be
put to the credit of modern science,
the aim and speed required will be
computed according to formulas
established in the 17th century.

This is brought out in an article
by Walter Sullivan in a recent issue
of the New York Times. "The path",
writes Mr. Sullivan, "will be deter-
mined by theories of celestial move-
ment published by Johannes Kepler in
1609. The velocity will depend on the
law of gravity stated by Sir Isaac
Newton a few decades later. The
problems of such a journey were so
well established a century ago that
Jules Verne, the father of science-
fiction, described the American
launching of a moon-girding satellite
with astonishing accuracy."

Mr. Sullivan continues: "Three
types of moon trip were outlined in
the report of the President's Science
Advisory Committee. The first and
simplest would involve a 'hard land-
ing', or near miss. In this type of
landing the vehicle would strike the
moon at about 7,200 miles an hour
and disintegrate. In a near miss it
would slowly circle the moon and
then, with increasing speed, return
to earth. In the second type of trip
the vehicle would make a 'soft' land-

ing, using rockets to break its fall
toward the moon, as envisaged by
Verne. The third and most difficult
type of journey would involve 'soft'
landing and a take-off for return to
earth.

"The most economical program for
such trips would take full advantage
of the Newtonian law that states an
object, falling toward the earth from
an infinite distance, will never go
faster than about 25,500 miles an
hour. Conversely, an object on earth,
given this velocity, will escape from
the pull of gravity if it is not slowed
down by air drag."

Sea Law Compromise

We have not heard much lately
about the formula proposed by Mr.
George Drew at the United Nations
conference in Geneva on the law of
the sea. This would enable a nation
to safeguard its fishing interests
without empowering it to interfere
with navigation beyond the tradi-
tional three-mile limit. The Canadian
idea is to recognize a "contiguous
zone" extending 12 miles from the
coast, within which a coastal state
would have exclusive fishing rights.
A major objection may be expected
from governments that want to
check or discriminate against com-
merce in certain strategic channels.

Canada has been preventing its
own vessels of more than 65 feet
from fishing within a 12-mile limit,
as a conservation measure. But fore-
ign druggers have been operating in-
shore to the territorial three-mile
limit. Under the proposed convention,
Canada could prevent this encroach-
ment, and enforce in the contiguous
zone its customs, fiscal and sanitary
regulations, including a ban on the
dumping of oil.

The arrangement would be a com-
promise with the principle of sover-
eignty, which some nations already
assert for distances greater than
three miles from shore. If it can be
agreed upon, the post-war trend to
extravagant national ocean claims
may be checked—claims that affect
air as well as sea navigation. The
U.S. and some other governments
claim the right to exploit resources
on and under the whole continental
shelf, though so far they pledge non-
interference with the freedom of the
seas. Nicaragua claims as well the
air space above these waters, up to
the stratosphere.

Britain's Geneva delegate stands
by the three-mile limit, so that Brit-
ish fishermen can go close to other
shores. Some modification, however,
seems necessary if the fish supply to
British friers is to be kept steady by
conservation controls.

EDITORIAL NOTES

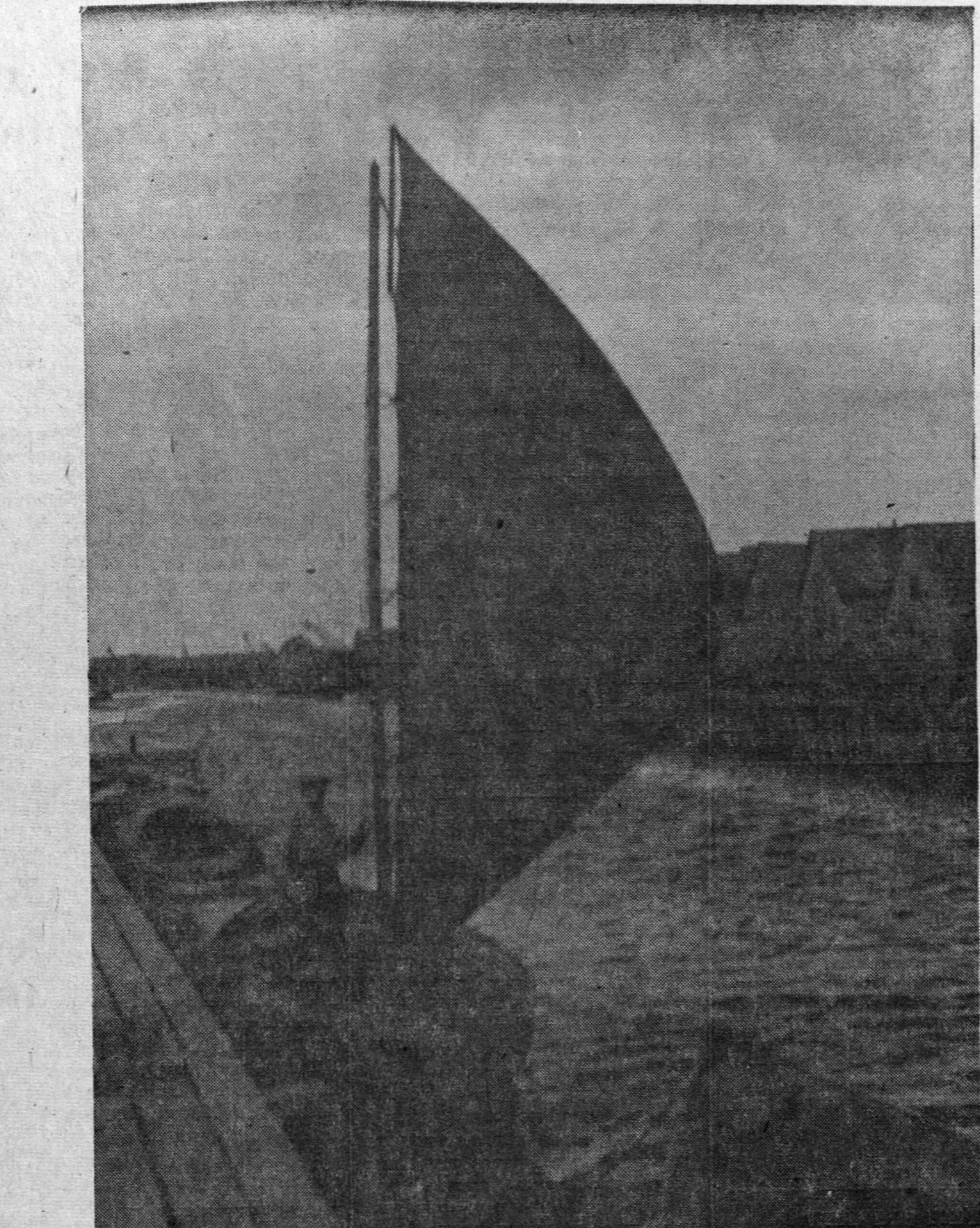
Asked by reporters whether his
Union Nationale Party tipped the
balance in favour of the Conserva-
tives in Quebec, Premier Maurice
Duplessis refused comment. He
needn't have been so shy about it.
As things turned out, helping the
Conservatives was a smart thing to
do.

In the first official American re-
action to Prime Minister Diefen-
baker's victory, State Secretary
Dulles hailed the result as fore-
shadowing the "continuance of the
good relations existing between Can-
ada and the United States." That dis-
poses effectively of one Liberal cam-
paign argument.

Although Monday's turnout was
better than usual, there were more
than 7,000 eligible voters on this
Island who did not mark ballots. Al-
lowing for sickness and other valid
reasons for absenteeism, there was
still room for improvement. It is safe
to assume that at least 5,000 voters
thought it a waste of time to go to
the polls.

Good Friday, the most solemn day
in the Christian calendar, has always
been regarded less as a holiday than
as a day of solemn meditation. It is
the prelude to the glorious feast of
Easter, with its Divine assurance
that death is not the end. The faith
of our fathers finds remembrance
again as these sacred days return,
and hearts are lifted up in prayer and
praise.

The failure of the Soviets to orbit
new Sputniks after their successes
of last fall apparently is not for lack
of trying. Intelligence sources report
there is definite evidence the Soviets
have tried to launch either long-range
missiles or satellites (or a rocket to
land the moon) in recent months. The
absence of any new space venture by
the Soviets is not taken to mean,
however, that the Soviet program is
falling behind seriously. Washington
has too much awareness of its own
rocket firing difficulties.



COMING ALONGSIDE

OTTAWA REPORT

An Important Doctrine

By Patrick Nicholson
Special Correspondent for The Guardian

Ottawa: The Western World's
Public Menace Number One,
John Foster Dulles, has been
described as "The Unguided
Missile."

That may be. But there can be
no doubt that the foreign policy
of that U.S. Secretary of State is
completely unguided. This is
made very clear from the in-
famous case of the 1,000 Cana-
dian cars which he prevented
Canada from selling to Commu-
nist China.

In Ottawa, M. W. Sharp, De-
puty Minister of Trade and Com-
merce, said that the Canadian
government "probably" would
have granted an export permit
covering that sale, if it had been
asked.

Thus there can be no doubt
that the government ban, which
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imposed from Washington. Un-
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sary for a U.S.A. parent company
to obtain an export licence from
the U.S. government, before a
Canadian subsidiary of that par-
ent company could sell goods of
any kind to Communist China.

Mr. Dulles, the architect of
American Foreign Policy, is in-
consistent on two counts here.
For this ban, which stems from
his policy, does not apply equally
to all Communist countries; nor
does it uniformly cover the
waterfront.

TRADE WITH COMMUNISTS
Of the big trading nations of
PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discus-
sion by correspondents of question
of interest. The Guardian does not
necessarily endorse the opinion of cor-
respondents.

BE NOT AFRAID

Sir,—We speak of racial pre-
judice by which as a result of
ignorance and fear, we come to
uncharitable conclusions.

While I was in a Western city,
a large post office was being
erected. One of the workmen met
his death in the raising of the
steel frame. We were all more
or less shocked when we heard
this. But one young lady remark-
ed "He is just an Italian." Oth-
ers pictured the grief of the mo-
ther when she heard that her
dear son was dead.

Quite recently we met a young
man about thirty-five who told
us that he had no English twelve
years ago. I told him I was glad
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Then he opened a bible to show
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To begin, he asked me what
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"No doubt I am partly responsi-
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Then the end will come and a
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High Heels Not
For All Purposes

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

IT is all right for you women
to wear high heels to parties,
dinner dances and to just about
any celebration or special occa-
sion. But you can't wear them
all the time and escape foot
trouble.

I fully realize that high heels
are fashionable, and I don't ex-
pect you to do without them.
But I want you to try to get
along with heels no higher than
one and a half inches for gen-
eral use.

Occasionally, as I said, you
can do on higher heels when you
go out for an evening. Wearing
such footwear continually, how-
ever, will disturb the proper
function not only of your feet,
but of your entire body.

Squeezing your feet into tight
shoes—and many of you women
do it—is as bad as elevating the
heel so high that your feet are
thrown out of their proper pos-
ition for bearing your body's
weight.

Tight shoes, high heels, or a
combination of both, can cause
corns, calluses and bunions.
Even worse, such abuse of your
feet might result in poor circula-
tion or arthritis.

Millions of Americans have
foot trouble. And most of it is
caused by poor - fitting shoes.
I've given you exercises in the
past to help strengthen foot
muscles. Simply walking around
your home each day in soft slip-
pers with the soles turned in-
ward and the toes curled down
will help strengthen posture
muscles.

Whether you wear high heels
or not, whether you perform
muscle-strengthening exercises
or not, your feet are bound to
become tired every once in
awhile. Naturally, when this
happens you want to rest them.
But do it scientifically.

Instead of placing your weary
feet on a chair or stool of height
equal with your chair, prop
them atop a table or the arm of
a sofa or chair. This puts the
feet higher than your heart and
aids circulation.

Another method of stimulat-
ing circulation is to place your
feet in a bucket of hot water for
two or three minutes and then
switch them to cold water. Jont-
inue this alternate soaking for
15 minutes or so. It should make
tired feet a lot more comfort-
able.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
B. T.: Does cortisone help cure
cancer?

Answer: There is no evidence
that cortisone is of any help in
curing cancer. It is primarily
used in treating of asthma, al-
lergic diseases and certain types
of arthritis.

HIT BY CAR, DIES
SHEIDIAK, N. B. (CP) — Wil-
liam Goguen, 43, died here early
Tuesday after he was struck by
a car while walking along the
highway near his Botsford village
home about 12 miles from here.

DOUBLE TROUBLE
BANSTEAD, England (Reuters)
—Holdup men raided a store here
Tuesday for the second time in a
week. During their getaway their
car was smashed in an accident
at the same place that the ear-
lier band of thieves wrecked their
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NOTES BY THE WAY

A Detroit motor car designer
predicts the wheel-less car will
be with us in 20 years. It will be
propelled by ducted fans and glide
along about two feet above the
ground. Shucks, some drivers
seem to do that now with today's
car.—Fort William Times-Journal

In Toronto a grand jury has
been looking itself in the face and,
not liking what it saw, has made
a strong recommendation that
grand juries be abolished on the
ground that an institution set up
for the protection of the individu-
al had degenerated into "a costly
and useless anachronism" and
"a rubber stamp for the Crown."
The grand jury has already been
abolished in some other Cana-
dian provinces.—Ottawa Journal

The case of the sixteen-year-old
Toronto girl, allegedly kidnapped
and attacked while her younger
companion narrowly missed a sim-
ilar fate recalls an old sugges-
tion to the fairer sex advanced
by several sources a short time
ago when there were a number
of such cases. A girl will go far
to get a better defensive weapon
than an old fashioned hat pin or
even a large darning needle.—
Owen Sound Sun-Times

"What jackass turned on that
gas?" asked Teacher Elsie May
Peters of Knoxville on discover-
ing that some one had turned on
two gas jets while she was out
of the room. It seems like a peri-
petual question, but indignant par-
ents had her haled up for "pro-
fanity." This is rather amusing,
since such prudes created the
word "jackass" in the first place,
early in the nineteenth century
out of squeamishness over the
shorter, Biblical term.—New
York Herald Tribune

OUR YESTERDAYS
(From The Guardian Files)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(April 3, 1933)
A cheque for \$15,000 from the
Carnegie Corporation for library
demonstration purposes was re-
ceived yesterday by the Provin-
cial Government and was depos-
ited at a cash value of \$20,000
in Canadian Currency. Yester-
day's cheque makes a total re-
ceipt of \$45,000 of the \$60,000 vol-
eipt of the Corporation for library
demonstration purposes. The re-
maining \$15,000 will be received
in July.

The work of cleaning out and
deepening the north end of Gov-
ernment Pond is making good pro-
gress. This project was begun
with the purpose to provide labour
for those receiving relief. The un-
dertaking gives employment to an
average of 54 men working each
day.

TEN YEARS AGO
(April 3, 1948)
The Prince Edward Island Far-
mers' Federation, first Associa-
tion of its kind to be formed in
the Maritimes, was organized yester-
day in Charlottetown with Don-
ald Anderson of St. Peters as
President. Other officers elected
were Lloyd Martin, Cherry Valley
as vice-president and Ralph Ray-
ner, Mt. Herbert as secretary.

At noon Wednesday in the Con-
federation Chamber, His Honour
Lieutenant Governor Bernard will
present the Distinguished Flying
Cross to F.O. Stewart, MacDonald
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NOTES BY THE WAY

"You seem to have plenty of
intelligence for a man in your pos-
ition," sneered a barrister, cross-
examining a witness. "If I was
not on oath I'd return the compli-
ment," replied the witness.—Galt
Reporter.

We North Americans like to
boast that our children are the
best fed in the world. And prob-
ably they are. They are growing
taller and heavier than children
elsewhere. But if we are going to
take a really intelligent interest
in the physical well-being of our
children we will ask ourselves
whether they are fit or fat.—Van-
couver Province

Complacent notions that nu-
clear or hydrogen production of
electricity will spare BC salmon
streams from hydro-electric dams
is the most dangerous threat yet
to salmon. Many of most salmon
streams will have to be dammed
within the next 20 years, warns
Charles W. Nash, director of load
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Vancouver Sun

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