

# Deep sea fishing attracts many visitors to Tignish

By EDITH ELDERSHAW  
TIGNISH a fishing community formerly named "Matagouche" by the Indian its meaning being "Broken Paddle" is situated nine miles from the north end of the province, it develops a sandy sloping beachline to the sea, with an excellent swimming area. The people are friendly and courteous and anxious to assist the tourist when visiting the area.

This being Confederation Centennial year, many native born people with their relatives and friends are expected to return to their Island Home. On July 24 mass Centennial Day celebrations will be carried out in Tignish when history of the past will be unfolded and re-lived.

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**DEEP SEA FISHING**  
Deep sea and line fishing attracts many visitors to this part of the province each year, where seafoods from the ocean, garden fresh vegetables and berries are always available. The lobster the king of the sea shell family is by far the most popular. The Gaudet Tourist Lodge and modern restaurant in the

vicinity is a popular spot for tourist.  
Anglo Park a few miles north-west of Tignish situated on an outside shore along a very scenic drive that goes through to North Cape and around the west side of the Island to Skippers Pond Harbour and Milmisham on the Lady Skipper Drive is a very popular camping site and has been described by many of the campers as one of the nicest parks on the Island. There is a safe and pleasant bathing in a roped off area.

The park has 16 acres of rich green turf with a wooded background for campers. Swims and lobster-toters are available for the younger set along with bathing houses and picnic tables and outdoor fire places that help to make outdoor living complete near the sea shore.

A modern chicken-bar has first for the area is operated during the summer opposite the camp site by Mr. and Mrs. William Gaudet. Over night cabin accommodations a new venture in the area by a few private property owners is expected to increase and be ready for the tourist season.

**LICENCES AVAILABLE**  
Local stores are equipped with souveniers to remind the visitor of their stay to this part of the province. E.C. Perry operating a general store in the village and president of the

West Prince Fish and Game Association, has fishing licences available and ardent sportsmen can receive information from Mr. Perry on favorite trout fishing spots.  
Duck hunting is popular during the fall season. St. Simon and St. Jude RC church with pastor Very Rev. M.J. Rooney and curate R. v. Floyd McGough, and the United Church with Rev. David MacDonald, minister welcome visitors in Worship services in their churches in the village.

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# Jacques Cartier lands again on P.E.I. in re-enactment of 1534 W. Prince visit

By ALICE GREEN  
An exciting and unusual event of Centennial Year in West Prince will be the re-enactment of the landing of Jacques Cartier on the shores of Prince Edward Island. There is good reason to believe that the French explorer landed in this part of the province when he was on his way to Quebec in 1534.

Proposed by a prominent citizen as a centennial project, it has been undertaken by the Royal Canadian Navy and on July 4 it will be carried out at Alberton by the "New Waterford" under command of Lieutenant-Commander Brown.

Already there exists at Central Killdare, four miles from Alberton, a beautiful little park that bears the name of the intrepid explorer and the "Jacques Cartier Memorial Arena" presently under construction. Alberton is the area's Centennial project. A formal opening is expected to take place later in the season.

Two major events of interest to tourists and local residents alike are featured at Alberton each year.

**SPORTS DAY**  
Aquatic Sports Day, initiated by Earle Atkinson in 1935, has met with spectacular popularity from the beginning. It began with a long distance swim between Montrose and Killdare bridges. There was no sponsor and there were no prizes but swimmers entered. Each year since then it has been sponsored by the Alberton and West Prince Board of Trade on the last Wednesday in July.

The three-mile swim has continued to be the main event of the day but boat racing has become a close second. The program also includes water swims, demonstrations of water safety and life saving by Red Cross teams of skilled swimmers and a number of other attractions that vary from year to year.

In past years they have included high diving, stunt diving, water skiing, skin diving, etc.

Alberton's Prince County Exhibition in August is one of the finest small fairs to be held in the Maritimes. It began as a livestock show in connection with a school fair and has grown and developed in a spectacular way. Originally lasting one-half day and open to only four school districts, it will continue for three full days this year. It is open to all Prince County and is an excellent exhibit of livestock. There are cattle men whose herds have been shown at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. The farm and livestock there are excellent exhibits of field and garden produce, handicraft and domestic science.

Women's organization. The place and date are to be announced later.

At Alberton South, a small fishing community, the boat building industry which flourished in an earlier era has been revived in recent years. Alberton Industries turns out an excellent type of fishing boat as well as luxury cabin cruisers and Government patrol boats.

The MacAusland brothers welcome visitors to their woollen mill at Bloomfield on the main highway between O'Leary Corner and Alberton. Here wool is washed, dyed, and manufactured into yarn and blankets. These products are sold locally and shipped all across Canada.

**HOME INDUSTRIES**  
For many years the women of West Prince have been making beautiful hooked and braided rugs and doing various kinds of needlecraft. In recent years there has been an increase in the variety of handicraft produced.

"Maple Tree Craft" was perhaps the first of these small home industries in the Alberton area. What Herbert Leavitt began as a hobby expanded until his work with beautiful wood is known in every province in Canada and beyond. In a small workshop beside his home, Mr. Leavitt and his assistant, Kenneth Quisley, are turning out plates, bowls, bookends and plaques made of choice Maritime woods and finished with a hard lacquer that enhances the beauty of the maple and birch used in crafting them.

At her Handicraft Studio Workshop another Alberton resident assembles jewellery. Since Evelyn began to do this type of work here, her gem stone pendants, lapel pins, ear rings and bracelets have been popular. Of greater interest are her Island stones gathered from beaches, then tumbled, polished and assembled to fittings. The work done in her own home and she welcomes guests who are interested in her craft.

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Interested in jewellery making, too. And she is interested in the original settlers of this province, the Micmac Indians. In her home workshop she combines the two interests and the result is "Micmac" craft. In experimenting with copper enamelling she has produced a number of interesting designs which include birch bark and an attractive blending of the Island Taran colours.

**SILK SCREENING**  
Mrs. W. R. Oulton has become skilled in different types of silk screening and is doing baskets, bridge tallies, tiles and place mats. She is preparing to open a small handicraft gift shop at her home.

During the winter a number of local people acquired new handicraft skills through the Provincial resources development program and the facilities of Mrs. Oulton's shop will be available to them as an outlet for their various crafts.

In West Prince the summer visitors will experience the friendly hospitality for which this province is noted. A variety of accommodation includes a modern motel, tourist homes, cabins in scenic spots, and small unwatered parks where tents may be pitched.

**RESTFUL HOLIDAY**  
There are picnic spots, a drive-in theatre, historic sites and beautiful scenery. There are restaurants where good food is served and well supplied groceries to provide for the needs of those in housekeeping cottages. Hairdressing establishments, laundromat and a dry cleaning plant take care of personal needs. For spiritual needs there are a number of churches where visitors are always welcome.

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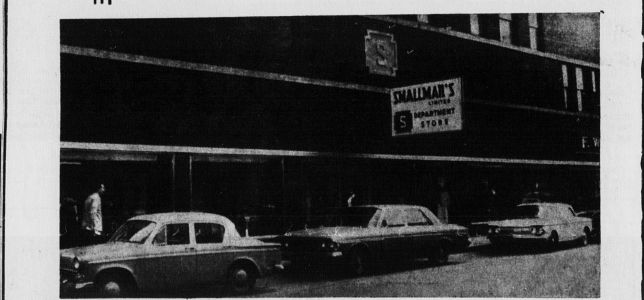
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