

If It's Good For The Island
The Guardian Is For It

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER

Clear and very cold; light winds. Low high 5 and 25. Wednesday: cloudy and milder.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1965.

NOT MORE
SEVEN CENTS

14 PAGES



'FISHERMAN' IN GUN RUNNING NET

Member of the crew of a 30-foot fishing junk, blindfolded and bound, is led to interrogation by South Vietnamese guard at the town of Coa Viet.

He and other crew members scuttled the junk when it was intercepted by South Vietnamese forces. The junk is said to have carried 15 tons of weapons of Czech and Red Chinese manufacture. Skin divers are planning to recover the weapons today. Five of the crewmen, all South Vietnamese, were captured. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

for years there have been frequent popular appeals that it take place.

Queen Elizabeth, Duchess Meet At Bedside Of Duke

LONDON (CP)—Queen Elizabeth and the Duchess of Windsor met Monday night for the first time since the duke abdicated the British throne in 1952.

The two had met before, when Elizabeth was a princess, aged 19, but it was the duchess' first meeting with Elizabeth as a queen.

The historic meeting took place in the privacy of the Duke's hospital suite where the former King Edward VIII is convalescing from three operations to his left eye.

The Queen drove through rain-swept London streets for the meeting in the duke's sitting room at The London Clinic.

THREE CHATTED
With the duke sitting in a chair, the three chatted for 25 minutes. The Queen, her uncle and her aunt were alone. Officials at Buckingham Palace knew nothing of what they said.

Inside the Queen was greeted by hospital officials and her personal eye surgeon, who is attending the duke. Her private secretary, Sir Michael Adeane, drove from the palace to the hospital with her, but he withdrew for the meeting.

The royal family had kept up a firm front against the duchess ever since she went into exile with the only British king who ever abdicated voluntarily.

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Movie Stunt Workers Miss Death In Mishap

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Three movie stunt workers had a narrow brush with death in a stunt that went wrong. The mishap was captured on film and will be kept in the completed motion picture, says director Andrew V. McLaglen.

the overturning wagon as planned, stunt girls Stephanie Epper and Patty Elder were slammed under the wagon.

The accident occurred last Thursday at Indio, Calif., on the location of the film The Bare Necessities.

Stunt man Hal Needham suffered a wrenched shoulder when he was pulled forward by the horses he was driving as the wagon cracked up.

Two women and one man suffered minor injuries and shock, a studio spokesman said. Instead of being thrown clear of

the overturned wagon as planned, stunt girls Stephanie Epper and Patty Elder were slammed under the wagon.

TO MAKE JAPANESE CARS

New Firm To Establish Car Plant Near Sydney

By ERROL WEAVER
HALIFAX (CP)—A new company, Canadian owned and financed and described as a

pany, Japan's largest, and the Izumi Motor Company, the country's oldest and third largest car manufacturer.

President D. W. Samuel of Canadian Motor Industries Limited told a press conference the company will build a plant at the former Point Edward Naval base. The factory will cost between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000 and is scheduled to begin production in 15 months.

Mr. Samuel said the plant will have an eventual work force of 2,000 when the assembly line and other units are working at capacity. The plant

will eventually turn out 15,000-20,000 vehicles per year, with first year's production in the 250,000-square-foot plant at 10,000 units.

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CMI will make automobiles under franchise from two of Japan's "big three" manufacturers, the Toyota Motor Com-

An interim agreement with Industrial Estates Limited, the Nova Scotia Crown corporation established to promote industry in the province has been signed.

The new plant will be Nova Scotia's first car plant.

"The cars will have substantial Canadian content from the very beginning of production," Mr. Samuel said. "We hope to have about 50 per cent Canadian content within about two years." Canadian-made tires, batteries, windshields, interior and exterior trim and drive shafts will be used.

THE DON CUNNINGHAM FAMILY ON THE ROAD

ALTUS, Okla. (AP) — Don Cunningham and his family have resumed their 3,000-mile Texas-to-Canada trek in a horse-drawn wagon.

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Lesage said Monday night there has been no change in Quebec's position on the Churchill (Huron) Falls power project.

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Johnson Stakes Road For Bill On Negro Vote

MacNaught Sees Good Chance Causeway Tender Call In '65

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Solicitor-General MacNaught said Monday in Ottawa there is

Premier Shaw Declares He's 'Greatly Pleased'

Premier Walter R. Shaw said he was "greatly pleased" with the announcement yesterday by Transport Minister Pickersgill that the Prince Edward Island-New Brunswick causeway will be started this year.

He said the causeway study is continuing and nothing has happened to change the federal government's view that the project is both feasible and desirable.

NUN REJECTS SPACE BID

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Sister M. Margaret Beal-

meier, a Benedictine nun studying for a doctorate in physiology at the University of Notre Dame, said Monday she was declining an invitation to apply for astronaut training.

Sister Margaret said she assumed the letter from NASA's manned spacecraft centre, Houston, Tex., was a mistake. Besides being a woman, she is eight months too old. She is 35.

She has the scientific background, having been awarded grants from the National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Institute of Health for study and research at Purdue, Kansas and Notre Dame Universities.

Sister Margaret said she doubted NASA wants to put any woman in orbit, but she added wistfully: "Going into orbit would be a wonderful way to become weightless without going on a diet."

U.S. Congress Told Time For Action Here

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson told the U.S. Congress Monday night the time for waiting is gone and the time for action has come to assure every American the right to vote, regardless of race or color.

The chief executive said on this there can be no argument.

"Every American citizen must have an equal right to work," he said. "There is no reason which can excuse the denial of that right. There is no duty which weighs more heavily on us than the duty to insure that right."

The chief executive spoke in person in the chamber of the House to a joint session of Congress, and by radio and television the nation.

He was spelling out the case for a new voting rights bill expected to go to Capitol Hill later in the week—a bill with provisions for use of federal officials to register Negro voters, if need be.

Earnings By Doctors Lower Here

OTTAWA (CP)—The average Canadian doctor in 1962 had

gross professional earnings of \$26,758 before deducting any expenses of practice, the Commons was told Monday.

The information was in a written reply by Health Minister Judy LaMarsh to a question by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre).

Payments out of voluntary prepayment medical plans accounted for 44 per cent of the earnings, money from self-paying patients 41.4 per cent, payments from provincial and federal governments 7.4 per cent and money from workmen's compensation board 6.5 per cent the reply added.

The average earnings breakdown by provinces: Alberta \$30,775; Manitoba \$30,179; British Columbia \$27,886; Ontario \$27,091; Nova Scotia \$27,264; Saskatchewan \$37,024; Newfoundland \$25,348; New Brunswick \$24,510; Quebec \$24,906; Prince Edward Island \$18,926; Yukon and Northwest Territories \$13,354.

The year 1962 is the latest for which full statistics are available.

Fat Sailors Out In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Navy is fed up with over-

fed sailors. It has instructed ship and station commanders to crack down on enlisted men guilty of what the navy delicately calls "indiscretion."

If necessary, commanders are authorized to recommend that a shabbily fat sailor be kicked out of the navy.

If his physical condition permits, a fat sailor will be placed on a six-month schedule of weight reducing through diet and exercise. If he's still too fat after the six months, he'll be recommended for separation from the service.

Nothing New In Rivard Hunt

MONTREAL (CP)—The man-

hunt for Lucien Rivard dragged through its 13th day Monday with police down to "the stage of patient and arduous probing" for the elusive jailbreaker.

"There's absolutely nothing new to report," said provincial police Inspector J. Herve Patenaude. "We're just trying to check out every possible lead, every tip."

Income On Farm Up For Province

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA—Farm cash income in Prince Edward Island in 1964 from farming operations rose by almost \$7,000,000 over 1963.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Monday in a preliminary estimate.

Excluding supplementary payments, the P.E.I. total income reached \$2,740,000 as compared to \$25,785,000 in 1963 and \$24,929,000 in 1962.

In Canada as a whole, income rose to \$3,455, 872,000 from \$3,184,526,000 in 1963, an 8.5 per cent gain.

In other Atlantic Provinces, income dropped in Nova Scotia but rose in New Brunswick. No figures are available for Newfoundland.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

MONDAY, March 15, 1965
The Commons continued study of the Canada Pension Plan.

The House approved a government amendment to reduce the eligibility age for the \$75 monthly old age payment to 65 from 70 by 1970.

It also approved an amendment to make any person who lives 40 years in Canada after his 18th birthday eligible for the benefit.

This would avoid maintaining residence in Canada for a year prior to making application.

Jack Biggs (PC—Athabasca) said the eligibility age should be lowered to 65 immediately.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said the monthly payment should be boosted to \$100.

Social Credit Leader Thompson said it should increase \$5 a year until \$100 is reached.

Raymond Langlois (Creditiste—Megantic) said it should be boosted to \$125.

An opposition attempt to have the \$75 payment made immediately to persons aged 65 was defeated with an 85 to 51 vote.

The vote for the clause as amended, with the five-year reduction program to age 65, was 87 to 52 in favor.

Mrs. Rivard's Disappearance To Be Checked

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin promised

to check reports the wife of fugitive Lucien Rivard also has disappeared — complete with a passport.

The minister was replying to Eldon Woolliams (PC—Bow River), who asked whether it is true Mrs. Rivard had disappeared after obtaining a passport from the government just a week ago.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker commented that the issuance of such a passport by the external affairs department would be of "passing interest."

Donald Macdonald, parliamentary secretary to Justice Minister Faureau, told Mr. Woolliams his department also would check into the matter.

The government has offered a \$15,000 reward for information leading to the capture of Rivard, the object of an unprecedented manhunt since he escaped from Bordeaux Jail in Montreal two weeks ago. He is wanted in the United States on charges connected with an international narcotics smuggling ring.

Georgetown Query Heard In Commons

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA—Questions about federal assistance to industrial development in Georgetown have been placed on the Commons' order paper by Health Minister Judy LaMarsh.

Mr. Macquerrie is asking what financial assistance has been granted in the ship building and allied project at Georgetown and whether it is the intention to erect a new post office building there.

He is also asking what grants the Atlantic Development Board has made to P.E.I. projects since May 1963.

Travel 10 Miles Daily

ALTUS, Okla. (AP)—Don

Cunningham and his family have resumed their 3,000-mile Texas-to-Canada trek in a horse-drawn wagon.

The British Columbia-bound 33-year-old pioneer, his wife, Shirley, 30, son Will, 5, and daughter Anna, 3, stopped off in this southwest Oklahoma town almost a week ago to replenish supplies and rest their animals.

They found a warm reception as news of their efforts spread and Altus residents responded with goods and cash.

A better trailing the wagon is a registered animal Cunningham hopes will be the start of his herd when they reach their

Texas Family Head For Ranch In B.C.

homestead at McBride, B.C., about 300 miles northeast of Vancouver.

Cunningham, determined to begin a new life, filed on the Canadian homestead last July and then returned with his family to their native Spring Creek, Tex., to buy Texas beef to stock his herd.

But Mrs. Cunningham became ill and when medical expenses were paid only enough money was left to buy the rig and the registered heifer.

"It was either this or forget it, and we didn't want to forget it," Cunningham said.

"Their schedule calls for them to travel about 10 miles a day,

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Memorial To Cleric Sees 3,000 In March

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Dr.

Martin Luther King led nearly 4,000 marchers, including hundreds of clergymen from throughout the U.S., in a twilight street memorial Monday for a white minister whose mission here ended in death.

King marched at the head of a massive column to the Dallas County Courthouse in tribute to Rev. James J. Reeb, Boston clergyman fatally injured in a street attack by white men last week.

The huge demonstration—first organized mass march permitted here without police interference—was staged after a federal judge ordered police to permit it.

Marchers locked arms, three abreast, and walked eight blocks from Browns Chapel A. M. E. Church where King had

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